Duke LFW

The Weather
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Himmler Caught, Kills Self With Poison

Truman Requests Permanent Authority to Merge Agencies

President's Program Would Bar Exemptions

Reorganization Message Is Well Received in Both Houses of Congress

By Robert C. Albright

President Truman yesterday followed up initial reorganization of his Cabinet with a request for continuing authority from Congress to remodel executive agencies for a more "businesslike and efficient" Administration.

He asked Congress for much the same reorganization authority granted Roosevelt in 1939, subject only to a 60-day congressional veto.

Truman went farther. He urged the merger power be permanent, with no Government agencies exempted from change. Congressmen speculated generally on a vertical reorganization, with spread-eagle agencies regrouped wherever possible under the 10 regular department heads.

One Merger Already Made

Truman, who believes in straight lines of authority, with undivided responsibility, already has made the first move in this direction by merging the War Food Administration with the Agriculture Department, and placing both agencies under a single head.

His ideas on Government efficiency previously had been communicated to Government officials, who expect a tighter personnel policy, with possibly a "general manager" to head it up.

"A well-organized executive branch will be more efficient than a poorly organized one," he told Congress. "It will help materially in making manageable the Government of this great Nation . . . I welcome and urge the cooperation of Congress to the end that these objectives may be obtained."

General Reception Good

The message was well received in both houses, with members disposed to balk on only one point—removal of all exemptions. Independent and so-called quasi-judicial agencies, such as the ICC, were exempted from the Roosevelt merger powers and appeared likely to be lifted out of any reorganization authority voted Truman.

In the House, the message was referre dto the Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments. Chairman Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) said he will contact the White House today before calling a meeting of his committee to start work on a bill.

In the Senate, the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee, whose chairman, Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) is now out of town.

Commended by Byrd

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) chairman of the Joint Economy Committee, meanwhile, issued a statement commending the message. Byrd, who is expected to see Mr. Truman today, said his committee has been working on a definite plan of governmental reorganization, and will submit it to the President and Congress shortly.

"This report," said Byrd, "will outline in definite terms those agencies that should be abolished and those agencies that can be consolidated for the improvement of the public service, together with

See AGENCIES, Page 2, Col. 8.

The Agony That Was Iwo Jima

Official U. S. Navy Photo

DEATH WAS NEAR—A wounded Marine, his head lolling back and his face twisted in pain, is assisted on the long journey to a first aid station on Iwo Jima. This is a still from the Navy, Marine and Coast Guard film "To the Shores of Iwo Jima" which was released yesterday

'Pantry-Wide' Probe Ordered By Anderson

New Agriculture Head Wants to Finish Job While in Congress

By the Associated Press

The man President Truman chose for Secretary of Agriculture last night ordered a pantry-wide congressional investigation of food shortages and black markets.

Chairman Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.) of the House Food Investigating Committee announced the group will leave Washington June 11 for a cross-country probe of butter, eggs, poultry, fruits and vegetables, meat and fish.

Anderson will become Secretary of a reorganized Agriculture Department on July 1.

Wants to "Complete Picture"

"There is a black market in poultry," Anderson told a reporter, "and there is a strong possibility of a black market in eggs.

"We want to finish the food investigation program I planned at the outset before I leave the committee so the Congress—and the Government—can have a complete picture of the entire situation."

He'll go before the House Committee on Accounts to ask for $15,000 committee expense money to finance the inquiry which will take the Congressmen to the West Coast. The committee started out two months ago with $10,000—most of which was spent during investigations of meat and sugar.

D. C. Hearing June 4

It will open public hearings in Washington June 4, dealing largely with poultry and egg black markets.

On June 11 the group will go to Omaha to make a study of the general food situation in that area. Thereafter it will follow this schedule:

June 12, Minneapolis, investigate butter and dairy products; June 13, Yakima, Wash., apples, peas and other vegetables; June 14, Seattle, fruit and livestock; June 15, San Francisco, fruit and poultry; June 16, southern Cali-

See FOOD, Page 6, Column 6.

Distillers to Get Liquor Holiday During July

The Nation's distillers will get a month-long "liquor holiday"—the third since the war began—during July, which will boost depleted stocks of spirits by about 50 million gallons.

In announcing the unexpected move, the War Production Board chairman, J. A. Krug, said that it has been made possible by the suspension of lend-lease shipments of alcohol to Russia, along with reduced demands by the synthetic rubber program, which is leaning more heavily on butylene.

30 Per Cent Diversion Granted

During July distillers of industrial alcohol will be permitted to divert 30 per cent of their capacity to beverage spirits, while prewar beverage alcohol distillers—now engaged on war projects—will be allowed to use their entire capacity for liquor. At the same time WPB will lift its ban on the use of cane spirits for beverage purposes.

As to the release of corn for bourbon whisky, Krug said that it was up to the War Food Administration, which stated that regulations for the quarter beginning in July have not yet been issued.

Some Corn May Be Available

It was indicated, however, that if supplies are as abundant as is now forecast, lower grades of corn (which do not yield the best whisky) will be available.

Coupled with January's output of nearly 60 million gallons, the July holiday will provide about 110,000 million gallons in the first seven months of the year, about 70 per cent of a normal year's consumption. The holiday will undoubtedly prompt distillers to release more of their present stock of straight whiskies, which now stands at about 250 million gallons—half of the prewar level.

Rome Says Allies Hold Mikhailovitch

London, May 24 (U.P. — Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, Serb guerilla chieftain accused of collaborating with the Germans, has fallen into Allied hands, the Paris radio said today, quoting a Rome report.

Blood Spots Are Described In Corens Trial

FBI Chemist Says 30 Items From Home Contained Traces

By Malcolm G. Douglas

Annapolis, Md., May 24.—An expert chemist of the FBI Washington laboratory identified some 30 articles removed from the home of Henry Hubert Corens, and asserted they contained human blood spots and bits of human flesh at the second day session of the murder trial of the 44-year-old Bethesda painter in Circuit Court before Judge James Clark of Ellicott City.

Dr. Briggs J. White, 34-year-old FBI chemist, told the court there was sufficient quantity of blood on several of the articles to be classified as international type "O," the same type that was taken from the skull of 31-year-old Pearl Corens, the accused man's wife, whose decapitated head was found February 14 in a lonely spot in Fairfax County, Va.

Corens' Blood Also Type "O"

Defense Counsel George Woelfel, on cross-examination, developed from Dr. White that the defendant also had type O blood. It is possible when the blood is in liquid form to subclassify O bloods, the chemist said. He had made no attempt to differentiate between the defendant's blood and that of Mrs. Corens, he testified.

See CORENS, Page 2, Column 5.

Vital Shuri Virtually Isolated

Hill 2 Miles From Okinawa Defense Key Taken; Marines Fighting in Naha

BULLETIN

Guam, Friday, May 25 (AP).—Across bridges thrown over the Asato River under enemy fire, Sixth Division Marines reinforced their forces fighting inside the capital city of Naha on the west coast of Okinawa Thursday.

Marine patrols fought throughout the day inside the rubble of the city to reduce Japanese strongpoints.

On the east coast, Seventh Division infantrymen in the face of stiff resistance drove further south below captured Yonabaru in what today's fleet communique reported as "important advances."

Heavy mud restricted operations elsewhere along the "little Siegfried Line."

Guam, Friday, May 25 (AP).—Mud-caked American doughboys are on the point of isolating the Japanese defense keystone of Shuri on Okinawa, field dispatches reported today.

Elements of the Tenth Army's Seventh Division captured an important hill some two miles southeast of the Shuri bastion and continued their drive through Ozara Mura Heights.

From the heights, the Americans will have artillery domination of all Japanese supply routes to Shuri.

The new hill gains were made as the Seventh Division's 184th and 32d regiments widened and deepened the bulge southward between Shuri and Okinawa's east coast.

Fighting Inside Naha

On the west side of the island, the Sixth Marine Division's Fourth Regiment fought inside the island's capital of Naha after pushing as deep as 800 yards into the heart of the ruined city.

Naha and Yonabaru, captured east coast port, were the end anchors of the four-mile line of caves, pillboxes and tunnels which the Japanese had built for their Okinawa battle to death.

Isolation of Shuri, in the center, would put the Tenth Army soldiers and Marines in position to complete American occupation of Okinawa by sweeping on the southern quarter of the island.

The 184th regiment, fought off desperate Nipponese Banzai charges in consolidating and deepening the bulge to the east of Shuri.

Hardly Building Standing

The Fourth Marine Regiment moved in force in Naha Wednesday. Hardly a building was left stand-

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 4.

Senate Balks At Disguising Pay Boost

Hot Debate Rages On Tax-Free $2500; Barkley Will Try to Frame Compromise

By James E. Chinn

The Senate yesterday reserved for another day a decision on whether to follow the lead of the House and add $2500 a year to the pay checks of members in the form of an untaxable expense account, or take the $2500 as a plainly labeled pay raise.

For more than two hours the proposals were debated by both Democrats and Republicans before Majority Leader Barkley said the question was far too important to be acted on hurriedly, and, moreover, he hoped to "work out something" overnight that would be acceptable to both House and Senate.

Senator John H. Overton (D., La.), championed the $2500 tax free expense allowance plan which was brought before the Senate as an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill, amid complaints it already had been looked upon by people throughout the country as a "disguise" or "subterfuge" to cover up a salary increase.

Hatch for Forthright Stand

Senator Carl Hatch (D., N. Mex.) said he believed such an idea really prevailed. "Let's be forthright," he declared, as he offered as a substitute an amendment which flatly stated that the $2500 would be a pay raise, subject to the income tax.

Several times in the heat of debate, Overton tangled with Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) over the wisdom of exempting the $2500 expense account from taxation.

"If the taxpayers of the country take the same position as the Senator takes," declared Byrd, "there wouldn't be any taxes."

Overtan argued that big business men are allowed by law to make deductions from income tax returns for expenses, but a member of Congress cannot deduct one cent for campaign expenditures.

Nor Eat Caviar

"Why is it?" he asked as his right arm revolved like a pin wheel, "visiting businessmen in Washington reserve big suites at big prices in the palatial hotels and charge it up to business expenses. They eat caviar, oysters Rockefeller and poullet Rochambeau and charge it up to business expenses. But not 1 cent is allowed for a Senator while away from his State in the performance of his official duties."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), said he would try to block action on the proposals.

Sees Integrity at Stake

"The integrity of Congress is at stake," he declared. "I can't think of anything more valuable in the country today than the integrity of Congress. We must maintain it."

Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) said most members of Congress find it difficult to meet wartime expenses, and no one needed an increase in pay more than himself, but a pay raise at this time could not be justified "by subterfuge or otherwise" while the salaries of "white collar" workers are held in check.

The Senate was warned by Senator Wayne B. Morse (R., Oreg.) former public member of the War

See PAY, Page 2, Column 2.

Gestapo Chief Dead of Poison

HEINRICH HIMMLER

2 Emissaries To Arrange for 'Big 3' Session

Hopkins and Davies Sent to Avoid Crisis Due to Frictions

By Ben W. Gilbert

The Hopkins-Davies missions abroad were described officially yesterday as paving the way for a meeting of the "Big Three" which the White House said is "definitely in the works."

It appeared unlikely that a meeting would be held before late June or early July, but White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that neither the time nor place of the meeting had been determined.

Ross emphasized that the mission of Harry Hopkins to Moscow and the mission of Joseph Davies to London should not be regarded as a substitute for a "Big Three" meeting.

Part of General Pattern

"They are part of the general pattern of the coming conference," Ross said.

Prior to his departure, Davies gave an indication to reporters that his job in London was to bridge the gap between now and the "Big Three" meeting to prevent present and developing frictions from reaching a crisis stage.

"There are certain vital situations," Davies said, "which must be kept fluid that will deteriorate if we have to wait."

He pointed out that "it will take three or four weeks merely to arrange the agenda, select the place and determine who should meet."

De Gaulle Role Hinted

His reference to "who should meet" was interpreted as an indication that participation of Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France in the "Big Three" meeting is one of the questions being taken to London and Moscow.

Ross said that the two special envoys each had a separate assignment. He declared, "It is fair to bracket them as to their importance, but naturally they are dealing with different phases."

Davies was specifically assigned to confer with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, while Hopkins was

See CONFER, Page 6, Column 4.

Arch Killer Gulps Vial Kept Hidden In Teeth

Was Stripped to Balk Just Such an Exit; Unrecognized for 2 Days After Capture

London, May 24 (AP).—No. 1 war criminal Heinrich Himmler took his own life last night by biting into a vial of poison hidden in his mouth as he stood before his British captors at Lueneberg, Germany.

Supreme headquarters at Paris confirmed tonight the death of the most sinister of all the Nazis, who as head of the dreaded Gestapo and the SS had ordered the ruthless extermination of thousands.

Three days earlier Himmler—object of history's greatest manhunt—had been picked up in disguise as he tried to cross a bridge at Bremervoerde, 25 miles west of Hamburg, in the company of two tough-looking Nazis.

Identity Was Unsuspected

No one knew then that the British tommies had in their hands at last the man who ordered the destruction of Lidice in Czechoslovakia, and who had been held responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Jews and political prisoners in Nazi murder camps.

He had shaved off his toothbrush mustache. A black patch over his right eye had replaced his horn-rimmed glasses.

He was in civilian clothes and forged identity papers bore the name of one "Hitzinger," discharged member of the German field security police.

For three days he hid the vial of poison in his mouth as he was questioned, stripped and searched from toe to ear, then finally admitted his identity by ripping off the eye patch last night in the parlor of a house in Lueneberg.

Wrapped only in blankets—his clothes had been taken from him for fear he might have poison hidden in them—an examining doctor told him to open his mouth.

Dies in Few Minutes

When the doctor saw a small blue vial hidden there, Himmler bit into it and 25 minutes later, at 11:04 p. m. (5:04 p. m., EWT) was dead.

His discovery and death left only

See HIMMLER, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazis Studied Drug To Sterilize All Slavs

With the Fourth Infantry Division in Germany, May 24 (INS). A German plan to sterilize all peoples east of the Reich—Poles, Russians, and Balkan inhabitants—with a newly developed poison was revealed today with the capture of Dr. Carl Taubak, Czech botanist. Dr. Taubak, who worked for the Nazi party at its "request," said:

"I went to Holland to find plants of the species diffenbachia seguinia. The Brazilian Indians use these plants to promote sterility."

Taubak said the Nazis established a special process for breeding the plants. The drug was tested on rats, mice, dogs and three Russians. But there never was enough of the leaf extract to put the plan into effect.

7000 Troops Land At Newport News

Newport News, Va., May 24 (AP). More than 7000 United States troops and 35 Brazilian soldiers from the European theater arrived at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation yesterday.

The Brazilians were in a group of 664 sick and wounded men. Rotational troops totaled 6412 and there were 67 soldiers liberated from German prison camps.

All the troops were taken to nearby Camp Patrick Henry.

Bipartisan Vote is 23-3

Bretton Woods Pacts Approved By House Banking Committee

Proposed World Body To Guide War Repairs Gains Parley Favor

San Francisco, May 24 (AP).—A proposal that a world organization assume general supervision over the enormous problems of reconstruction in war-ravaged lands won a measure of approval today in a United Nations Conference committee.

Greece, battered as war swept her land, and pillaged under enemy occupation, advanced the idea in a committee considering creation of a council for social and ecenomic cooperation.

It was so well received that a drafting committee was asked to put the proposition in final form for a vote at the next committee meeting.

Apparently, delegates said, it would mean that the economic council would go far beyond any objectives outlined for it thus far, and become a central clearing house for handling reconstruction problems, perhaps smoothing the way for loans or the flow of materials.

France came along with a suggestion that the social and economic council try to promote logical and orderly distribution of raw materials throughout the world. This, too, was turned over to a drafting committee.

The French argued that proper distribution of such supplies would

See SECURITY, Page 5, Column 2.

Easy Sailing Predicted For Monetary Measure; Debate Slated Tuesday

By the Associated Press

The House Banking Committee, by a thumping 23 to 3 bipartisan vote, approved the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements yesterday.

The agreements, drawn last summer by representatives of 44 nations, propose to set up a $9,100,000,000 world bank for reconstruction and development loans and a $8,800,000,000 fund for stabilization of world currencies.

Action of the banking group was the second congressional victory in a week for the Administration's international economic program.

Legislation now being debated in the House would give President Truman broad new authority to cut tariffs in reciprocal trade agreements with other nations. The House Ways and Means Committee approved the bill, 14 to 11, last week.

Banking Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) said the Bretton Woods legislation voted out by the committee yesterday "does not change a word or alter a punctuation in the basic agreements."

Several amendments were written into the bill but Representative Brown (D., Ga.) said they were "just window dressing."

Spence predicted easy sailing in the House and Senate, saying he

See MONEY, Page 4, Column 6.

Asks Pre-Furlough Action

Bridges Backs Bonus in Pay For High-Pointers in 2d War

By George Connery

The Army's high pointers who stay in for their second war deserve a "reasonable pay bonus" and legislation to provide it should be passed without too much delay, Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) declared yesterday.

Bridges, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said he hoped the details would be worked out before hundreds of thousands of men start their pre-Pacific furloughs this summer.

A bill in the House now provides a pay boost for these veteran enlisted men and noncoms, who can't be discharged because of military necessity or who decide voluntarily to remain in service.

"If these men are indispensable, we ought to recognize this with a few more dollars," Bridges said. "Ten or 15 a month sounds like a good figure to me.

"And if they're going to get this evenually, they ought to know about it before they get their furloughs at home. If the law is on the books then it will make them feel a little better about going out again. At least they'd realize we were trying to do something for them.

"I don't know when the extra pay should start, but early fall ought to hit it about right. The Army should have a chance to discharge most of the high pointers before this goes into effect."

Bridges emphasized what the situation will be this summer: The greatest batch of furloughs any three months have produced.

Under the Army's redeployment schedule, a large majority of the

See TROOPS, Page 6, Column 6.

'Knows Too Much'

Hitler's Butler Found in Tyrol Hiding in Fear of Werewolves

By Margaritte Higgins

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In the Tyrolean Mountains of Austria, May 24.—Arthur Kannenberg, who, in addition to managing Hitler's household for 15 years, used to entertain the Fuehrer by performing with accordion and piano, is hiding out with his wife and two blonde nieces at a remote spot in the Tyrol, obsessed with the fear that the Werewolves are seeking him because "I know too much about the Fuehrer's life."

Two reporters and a photographer who found him today through a series of tips were welcomed with joy by the portly butler, who immediately assumed that the power of the press could wangle him a constant guard and protection from the American military.

Talking with us in a neat cabin, the 52-year-old butler and his wife, Freda, who served as Hitler's housekeeper, painted a strange word picture.

Kannenberg revealed, for instance, that one of the favorites of the Fuehrer in his lighter moods was "Who Is Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?"

The butler and his wife, who made no bones about the fact that they greatly revered their former master, told with great pride how Hitler insisted that the servants have exactly the same food as himself and his guests. They stressed the Fuehrer's sense of economy, which made him limit the number of servants to 50 to care for his huge chain of establishments.

"Adolf Hitler was always for us and our works; a thankful and good master," Kannenberg said. "He took a personal interest in all the servants, and it was not unusual

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 6.

Va. Father to Die For Killing Girl Who Slashed Tire

Chatham, Va., May 24 (AP).—Henry Pannill, 42-year-old Pittsylvania County Negro, was sentenced to die in the electric chair by Judge Kennon C. Whittle, in Pittsylvania Circuit Court, after being found guilty yesterday of a charge of first degree murder by a jury. Date of his execution was set as July 30.

Pannill, a farmer and father of seven children, was found guilty in the death of his daughter whom he was charged with beating to death because she had cut a tire on his automobile with a hatchet while playing.

Pannill, the Commonwealth charged, went to Gretna and obtained a coffin and buried the child secretly without obtaining a death certificate.

Dr. H. H. Hammer, Pittsylvania County cornorer, said the child had died of a fractured skull.

A motion by defense counsel to set aside the jury's verdict of guilt ywa sovergulled by the court.

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Tokyo Plants Afire Hours After Raid

War Sidelights

Plans Ready For Greatest Repatriation

Paris, May 24 (AP).—The Western Allies have agreed with Soviet military authorities on the greatest mass repatriation program in history, involving the movement of 2,500,000 persons, supreme headquarters announced tonight.

Among those to be repatriated are between 15,000 and 20,000 American prisoners of war and from 25,000 to 30,000 British prisoners behind Russian lines.

The prisoners will be exchanged directly across the lines now held by the British, Americans and the Russians.

Prior to the agreement the Russians insisted upon repatriating prisoners through Odessa, which took many weeks.

Stalin's Son Safe

Zurich, May 24 (U.P.).—Marshal Josef Stalin's son, Jacob, who was captured early in the war, was disclosed today to be living in a Swiss internment camp with other Russian officers following his escape from a German prison camp.

Long Hike for Nazis

Den Helder, North Holland, May 24 (U.P.).—A defeated force of 140,000 German soldiers starts its final lap home from here tomorrow—mostly by foot.

For a week German soldiers who once terrorized north Holland have been walking from various concentration areas to this loading point. They will be ferried to Harlingen on British craft. From there they will march to dispersal areas in northwest Germany, at least a 300-mile hike.

They include 947 uniformed women and 27 children. The last German soldier, except hospital patients, is scheduled to be out of Holland by June 12.

Allied authorities at this loading point have made a final search for stolen goods and found great quantities of booty, including watches, trinkets, bicycles, wines and liquors.

The Germans will carry their own rations on horse-drawn carts.

Italy Camps Set Up

Rome, May 24 (U.P.).—The Allied Control Commission has set up 40 repatriation camps in northern Italy to handle a million Italians and ease the "displaced persons" problem, it was learned today.

Special steps also are being taken to move some 100,000 Italians from the Po Valley to southern Italy and, in reverse, from southern Italy to their homes in north Italy.

Rebel Colleen At Home After Maquis Career

Dublin, May 24 (U.P.).—"Paddy the Rebel," still blonde and beautiful, returned home today after an adventurous career with the French Maquis, who she joined after parachuting into France before D-Day.

"Paddy" is 25-year-old Maureen O'Sullivan, a WAAF officer and the daughter of a Dublin journalist, Gregg O'Sullivan. RAF officers dubbed her "Paddy the Rebel," and by that nickname she became so well known that even Queen Elizabeth so addressed her in a note of commendation.

A German corporal stopped her in France and growled at her to open the case she carried. Just then a German officer swaggered up and told the corporal to be off. He kidded her about how she looked just like a blonde back home. The case remained unopened. Inside was a portable radio set which she used to contact Britain.

"I was dropped in France at night and I found myself alone in a swamp," she said. "I made my contacts and then night after night for weeks arms and equipment were dropped by air and I saw that they were delivered."

"All the time I passed as a Belgian refugee," she said. "More than once the fact that I looked like a German pulled me through." She lived with friendly farmers who helped her evade the Germans.

Her closest brush occurred when a Vichy militiaman examined her case, but in his haste overlooked incriminating documents in the false bottom.

U. S. Casualties Rise 9875 for War Total of 996,089

Army and Navy combat casualties since Pearl Harbor have reached 96,089, including 224,546 killed, 602,311 wounded, 68,307 missing and 107,725 taken prisoner.

Navy casualties now total 109,564 and those of the Army 86,525, on the basis of names compiled through May 14.

The new total was 9875 more than a wek ago, the smallest seven-day gain in many months.

The Rev. W. Lampe Heads Presbyterians

Minneapolis, May 24 (AP).—The Rev. William Blakeman Lampe of St. Louis was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America at the opening session of its 157th general asembly today.

9 Million Pounds Of Bombs Dropped in Greatest B-29 Strike

Guam (Friday), May 25 (AP).—Flames swept the Shinagawa industrial area of Tokyo hours after the biggest Superfortress raid in history—more than 550 planes—showered nine million pounds of incendiary bombs on the Nipponese capital yesterday.

Japanese imperial headquarters, never prone to give an expansive report on aerial raid damage to the homeland, said that 5½ hours after the big planes struck "almost all fires" were extinguished.

Tokyo radio broadcast also an unconfirmed report that around 180 carrier planes raided Nipponese airfields on the southernmost home island of Kyushu. Domei, Japanese news agency, said the attack lasted two hours and inflicted "relatively light damage."

The Superfortress squadrons smashed Tokyo under a full moon, dumping their loads on a concentrated area of Japan's precision instrument and machine tool industry.

Visible 200 Miles Away

Fliers said the flames licked through factories and waterfront rail yards which handle one-third of Japan's rail traffic, and the fires were visible 200 miles away.

Japanese headquarters reported only "some 250" B-29s made the attack and said an arbor in the imperial palace was hit and "an establishment" inside the Akasaka palace grounds was destroyed.

The Nipponese also claimed 27 Superforts were shot down and 30 more heavily damaged.

High winds helped spread the flames and they consumed the flimsy home shops surrounding the big plants. Vivid flashes indicated stores of explosives were destroyed.

Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Powers, commander of the Superfortresses on Guam, held his early comment on raid results to "very good," pending receipt of further information.

First Strike Dwarfed

The blow was five times heavier than the first strike delivered against Tokyo by Marianas-based B-29s just six months ago, when 111 planes made the 3000-mile round trip.

Some Yank fliers reported meeting some fighter planes which, however, were reluctant to accept battle. Antiaircraft fire was heavy but inaccurate.

Maj. Luther A. Jones, Monroe, La., said eight Japanese fighter planes trailed his B-29, one coming in within 150 yards but all withholding their fire.

The fliers said the blinding profusion of searchlights was more harassing than Japanese ackack. Some thought the "fireballs" thrown at the American planes might have been robot bombs.

PAY

From Page 1

Labor Board, which passes on wage raises, it would be violating the Little Steel formula, whether its decision was a $2500 "expense account," or a $2500 pay increase.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) declared a raise in salary could not be justified, whether it was called an expense account or something else. "I cannot defend myself to the people in my State," he said, "that I am holding down thousands of workers to a 15 per cent increase and at the same time want to raise myself more."

Overton Dislikes Camouflage Tag

Overton resented all references to the expense allowance as a camouflaged pay raise. He said members of Congress were not given a square deal by the Internal Revenue Bureau because it had ruled "erroneously" that a member's home is in the District which deprives him of deducting all ordinary and necessary expenses while on active duty in Washington.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., TDenn.), president pro tem of the Senate, said it was wrong to try to increase salaries by "indirection" or to attempt to escape taxes, and suggested that the Senate write into the bill a provision for a $12,500 a year salary "and stop right there."

Barkley indicated the proposals would not come before the Senate again until Monday. In the interim he said he wanted ranking members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees to get together and work out a uniform proposal.

Personally, the majority leader declared he felt the best possible solution would be a flat 15 per cent increase, the maximum allowed under the Little Steel formula, and added, "We ought to say what we are doing in the daylight."

1st German POWs Released in Reich

With the United States Fifteenth Army in Germany, May 24 (U.P.).—The first contingent of German prisoners of war, totalling about 500 persons, were released from detention today to meet the critical labor shortage in farms, mines and railroads of the Rhineland.

The total of prisoners released is expected to reach 3000 per day, soon.

Gen. Clark Expected To Arrive in U. S. Soon

Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the Fifteenth Army Group in Italy, is expected to arrive in the United States within a few days, a War Department spokesman said yesterday.

No details were given on Clark's visit except that he is scheduled to participate in Memorial Day ceremonies in Chicago.

German Actress Arrested

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRIEND OF HITLER AND HUSBAND—Leni Riefenstahl, German actress, said to have been a close friend of Hitler, is shown with her husband, Maj. Peder Jakub, of the Third German Army whom she recently married, at their home in Kitzbehel, Germany, following their arrest by the United States Seventh Army

HIMMLER

From Page 1

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop among the big-shot Nazis to be accounted for, although reports of Hitler's death have never been given official Allied substantiation.

Only a few hours earlier, the same death route had been taken by Gen. Admiral Georg von Friedeburg, chief of the Nazi navy, who had signed the unconditional surrender papers.

Supreme headquarters confirmed that Friedeburg slipped unaccompanied into a bathroom at Flensburg and bit into a vial of poison.

A dramatic account of Himmler's ignominious last days was given in a dispatch by Terance Duncan, Exchange Telegraph correspondent at British Second Army headquarters.

Two British soldiers guarding the Bremervoerde bridge stopped three men on Monday. They produced papers which aroused the guards' suspicions.

They were placed under close arrest and passed on to a camp at Westertinke. Himmler's identity still was unknown.

Identity Beyond Question

Then Himmler requested an interview with the camp commander and without giving his name disclosed his identity by removing the black eye shield.

Duncan, quoting a senior intelligence officer of Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's staff, said Himmler's identity was confirmed by the chiefs of counterintelligence at the camp, and later beyond al question by Dempsey's counter-intelligence officers.

To prevent attempts at suicide, Himmler was immediately stripped despite a vehement protest.

He was given three choices, to remain stripped, to wear British battle dress or to wrap himself in blankets. He chose the blankets, and it was in them that he later died.

After the interview, the blanket-wrapped Himmler was taken by automobile from the camp to Lueneberg, where a house was set aside for his confinement.

Closer Search Arranged

Duncan said it was arranged for medical officers to examine Himmler further last night, the fourth search since the Gestapo head man was arrested.

The last examination was very thorough, Duncan reported. Himmler's feet, hands, legs and the back of his ears were closely examined.

The medical officer then asked Himmler to open his mouth and roll his tongue around. The response was unsatisfactory, and the doctor led him to a light and again told him to open his mouth.

Duncan said that when the doctor put one finger inside Himmler's mouth, the hangman clamped down with his teeth, then gave a quick shake of his head and dropped unconscious to the floor.

He had bitten through a glass vial of poison concealed in his teeth and gulped down the contents. He died despite attempts to revive him with artificial respiration.

A similar vial was found in the clothes taken from Himmler earlier.

"I am certain," said an intelligence officer, "that at the time he was first searched the vial already was in his mouth."

The two Himmler companions, one of whom was identified as his adjutant, are held under close arrest.

Seven of Cabinet Seized

Meanwhile it was announced that seven of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz's dissolved German cabinet had been picked up by Allied troops and an eighth possibly had been arrested.

That would leave only Dr. Julius Dorpmueller, Reichsminister of communications, still unaccounted for.

A supreme headquarters control party at Paris said Dorpmueller still was in Malente, a town in Oldenburg province on the Baltic seacoast between Kiel and Luebeck in the British zone of occupation.

The Russian-controlled Berlin radio gave the greatest prominence to the news of Himmler's capture and suicide.

Three commissioners of Marshal Gregory Zhukov saw Himmler's body in the Lueneburg village tonight, Duncan said, and were given relevant photographs and reports.

Of the Nazi hierarchy, five are dead or reported dead, and only Ribbentrop, the former champagne salesman, is still at large. He fled Berlin before it fell to the Russians and is believed hiding somewhere in the mountains of Bavaria.

Besides Himmler and Von Freideburg, Hitler was reported to have died in Berlin under circumstances still undetermined or proved to the satisfaction of the Allies.

Others Not Indisputable

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels was reported to have killed himself, his wife and family in Berlin, and Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, was reported to have died in Berlin with Hitler, but none of these deaths have been absolutely proved.

Hermann Goering, former chief of the German air force, is a prisoner of the Allies.

So are Doenitz, self-appointed successor to Hitler, Field Marshal Wilhelm Kietel, chief of the German general staff, and Field Marshal Alfred Jodl, chief of staff.

Dr. Robert Ley, notorious chief of the German labor front; Julius Streicher, arch Jew baiter; Alfred Rosenberg, philosopher of the Nazi movement; Franz von Papen, trouble-shooting Nazi diplomat, Hans Frank, governor of Poland, and a host of other Nazi smaller fry are other Allied captives.

Rudolf Hess, who was Hitler's designated successor at the outbreak of the war, has been a prisoner of war in England since he parachuted into Scotland just before the German attack on Russia.

Fatal Dose Was Cyanide

Early dispatches yesterday said the drug which killed Himmler was the deadly potassium cyanide.

Nazi preoccupation with poisons has been followed by a wave of suicides throughout Germany, and one Nazi chemist has disclosed, International News Service reported yesterday, that a Dr. Madaus perfected an innocent looking rifle cartridge containing a capsule of hydrocyanic acid.

These were to be carried by Nazi officials and high ranking officers to allow them to commit suicide to prevent capture.

More than 5000 of these capsules were distributed, he added. They were particularly provided to officers manning Nazi concentration camps.

He said the effectiveness of the poison was tried on Russian prisoners. They died within three to eight seconds after putting the pills in their mouths.

The acid appeared to paralyze the brain, nerves, lungs and heart.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

ing, and there was little evidence of the one time civilian population of 60,000. Japanese snipers still were an ever-present danger.

The Marines, led personally by Lieut Cols. Reynolds Hayden of Washington, D. C., and Bruno A. Hockmuth of Houston, Tex., waded knee deep in silt to cross the narrows of the Asato River estuary in Naha's northeastern suburbs.

Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking reported the Leathernecks, supported by heavy artillery and a naval barrage, met moderate resistance but quickly pushed 800 yards into the ruins.

Dopking also reported that the Seventh Division's Thirty-second Regiment slipped through the Yonabaru corridor opened by the 184th doughboys to join in the western bulge battle.

Troops who gained high ground 600 yards west of Yonabaru in a fight to widen the corridor reported ground just ahead in the Taira area was level enough for tank operations.

Continued rain made the going difficult. Foxholes were quagmires. Trucks and jeeps were hub deep in mud. Tanks moving through Yonabaru had to be pulled by bulldozers.

A new Japanese antitank weapon, hurling missiles resembling large heads of fruit, was reported operating in the First Marine Division sector of the central front.

The Seventy-seventh Army Division was with the Marines in this sector before Shuri.

Japanese resistance was furious through Tuesday, Dopking reported, and American gains in the frontal push on the ancient citadel were slight.

Swiss Accept Niemoeller

Bern, May 24 (U.P.).—The Swiss government today granted permission to Martin Niemoeller, anti-Nazi pastor imprisoned by Hitler, to enter the country.

CORENS

From Page 1

because the samples he had analyzed were dried spots and the blood taken from the head was not in good enough condition.

Dr. White outlined the exhaustive tests conducted by the FBI laboratory in determining whether certain spots were human blood and whether certain particles were human flesh.

Sheet, Andirons Among Items

On four of the exhibits, there were sufficient blood stains, he said, to place them definitely in international blood group "O." These were a piece of paper, a pillow case, a sheet and one of the andirons found in the living room of the Corens' GFladwyne Drive home.

An important piece of evidence presented by the State was the hacksaw removed from the basement of the Corens' home and turned over to the FBI for examination. Backing up his testimony with photographs, Dr. White showed the jury where tests showed fatty human tissue and blood were found beneath the blade in the iron upright of the saw, while particles removed from handle and parts of the blade were hog meat.

The State said it would prove that Corens sawed off his wife's head.

Some Exhibits Used Up

One of the adrions removed from the fireplace, Dr. White continued, definitely showed a large spot of blood on the top and another large stain on the leg of the iron, which he classified as being of the "O" type.

Answering the objection of Defense Counsel George Wolfel, Dr. Brigs said that some of the material was in such smal particles it had to be used in its entirety in making the conclusive tests, therefore it could not be produced in court and was designated as numbered exhibits by the State.

Other evidence introduced included charred cloth taken from the ash pit of the fireplace, a towel from the trunk of the accused man's car, bits of stained plaster from behind the wash tubs, a clothes dryer base, dusting mop, laundry-tray cover, a blue-handled spade, a soap-powder box, a bedroom slipper, a blanket, all contained human blood spots or human tissue, the FBI chemist testified.

Present at the trial today were McKendree Walker, father of the dead woman, and his two sons, Grover and Ralph Walker, all of Gaithersburg.

Throughout today's session Corens sat hunched between his counsel, frequently conferring with them, after spending the night in Anne Arundel County jail. He was still wearing his dark gray suit, blue and gray striped tie, his face was clean-shaven and his hair freshly combed. The blue-eyed painted intently watched the chemist give his findings to the jury, and mopped his hands with his handkerchief several times.

Hair Declared Similar

C. H. Duggins, fiber and hair analyst from the FBI laboratory, said that hair from the head and from hairbrushes in the Corens home "were similar." Duggins still was on the stand when the court recessed for dinner, pending a night session.

Three members of the Montgomery County police appeared at the morning session, one of them, Corpl. John J. Leahy revealing that Corens had been corresponding with a "mystery woman" after denying he had any girl friends. The Bethesda detective told the court that when Corens' car was searched by FBI agents, a letter from a Tennessee woman was found, addressed to him at a Bethesda postoffice box number. When questioned Corens said he had been hearing from her for about seven months, and would only tell her first name, and that she was living with a family on 7th st. named Edwards.

Detective Leahy, also told the court he found a half-bushel basket containing evidence of blood—similar to one found near Mrs. Corens' head—in the baggage compartment of Corens' car on February 15. He said that when he reexamined the auto on February 27, the basket was gone.

Photographs Found

Corporal Leahy testified that when he asked Corens for a photo of his wife on February 15, when she was reported missing, Corens stated that all photos of his wife had disappeared several weeks before. Later, however, Leahy testified, pictures of Mrs. Corens were found in a closet on the second floor of the home.

The prosecution has intimated it will introduce a "mystery witness." Detective Leahy said Corens on February 15 told him that he had asked his wife for a divorce, but that she had refused.

The other officers appearing today were Capt. J. S. McAuliffe in charge of the Bethesda substation and Corpl. Gassaway Linthicum, of the Rockville Station who detailed their conversations with Corens following the disappearance of his wife and the removal of several articles from his home.

State May Close Today

Dr. J. S. Bird, Montgomery County pathologist, was recalled briefly to the stand to testify asto condition of the skull, identified by witnesses as Mrs. Corens', when he performed his autopsy.

Montgomery County State Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., expects to complete his list of witnesses tomorrow, when the defense will offer rebuttal evidence for Corens.

Judge Clark is still holding night sessions in order that witnesses and jury may not be kept longer than is necessary to properly conduct the case.

List of Jurymen

The jury includes: Stephen W. Duckett, Annapolis laundryman, foreman; Harry Manifold, restaurant owner; R. Bradley Alvey, watchman; Milton O. Hopkins, farmer; Peter Asquith, farmer; Harvey Powell, retired plumber; Joseph W. Alton, Naval Experiment Station employe; Joseph N. Stewart, occupation not given; Frank B. Geraci, retired; Roland I. Hardesty, farmer; Edgar Sunderland, Naval Experiment Station employe and Jesse G. Simpson, electrical store owner.

Hitler's Stenographers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RECORDED THE FUEHRER'S LAST DAYS—Gerhardt Herrgeselle (left) and Heinz Bucholz (right), two of Hitler's stenographers, are shown after their capture by the Seventh Army

HITLER

From Page 1

for him to come into the kitchen and pat us on the shoulders and ask us if there was anything in particular he could do for us."

Hitler was a strict taskmaster and would wander through the "Fuehrer's House" at 77 Wilhelmstrasse with a sharp eye out for a misplaced chair or turned-up rug. "He would shout: 'Kannenberg, what does this mean?' If there was just one little thing out of place," the butler said. "When he was in a normal humor he would call me Arturo, and when in a wonderful mood he would say: 'Well, my Emperor Arturo, how are you today?' "

Loved His Flowers

Hitler lived in a suite of rooms in the back of the Fuehrer's House overlooking the gardens whose flowers he loved so well. The Fuehrer's passionate love for flowers would involve an outlay of from 10 to 20 thousand marks for every dinner.

When the Fuehrer rose each day from the single bed in which he slept, his first move was to do a series of setting-up exercises.

Breakfast was brought up by his bodyguard, Hans Linge, and personally prepared by Mrs. Kannenberg. It regularly consisted of a slice of black bread, cut very thin and spread with butter and honey, in addition to a cup of chocolate.

Kannenberg admitted that Hitler frequently became enraged with him.

"I was Hitler's lightning conductor," he said. "I absorbed his bad temper.

"One of the worst times was during a visit of Prince Regent Paul and Princess Olga of Yugoslavia in 1939. The terrible event happened after dinner. You know that Hitler had forbidden all smoking in his house. So when the Princess Olga drew out her package of cigarettes not one of us had a light. There was a terrible flurry and for several minutes much embarrassment. Finally we got a match. But the Fuehrer did not make the arrangements that he wanted with the Prince and Princess and he blamed it all on that incident. I managed to avoid him for three days, but on the fourth he had a dinner party at which I had to preside. In spite of all the guests, he said: 'Kannenberg, I want to talk to you,' and took me to the next room and fairly shouted at me for five minutes."

The Fuehrer's favorite foods were vegetables—artichokes, asparagus, spinach.

"When I first saw the man I appraised him as one who should eat omelettes and light things and not the coarser type of foods ordinary men prefer," the butler said.

Kannenberg added, however, that recently he had begun to regret his encouragement of Hitler's vegetarian bent. Particularly in the last few years, he said, he thought Hitler should have had meats to keep him strong, but by then it was too late.

"He used to nag at Goering all the time because he liked to hunt," the butler said. "He also used to protest my hobby, which is fishing. The Fuehrer always said that one should love animals, not kill them."

Kannenberg, who proudly displayed a collection of photographs of himself hovering over diplomatic gatherings that included Hitler, Laval, Von Ribbentrop, Mussolini, Martin Bormann, and countless other names in the legions of the famous and infamous of Europe, confirmed that Hitler had become increasingly nervous after the July 20 attack on his life.

Fuehrer Thrown Over the Table

The butler was in the room next to the quarters at Restenberg. He accounted for the fact that Hitler's life had been saved by the fact that just at the moment when the time bomb, which had been concealed in a valise, went off, the Fuehrer had risen to lean over the table and point out a spot on the map. The force of the explosion threw Hitler over the table.

"It injured his arm and his back and his leg and much of the hair on his eyebrows was singed," Kastenberg said, "and it tore the seat of his trousers and the back of his coat right off."

Hitler was quite calm, although considerably shaken after the attempt. He kept repeating over and over, Kannenberg said: "Who are the stupid fools who did this?"

Kannenberg, who as restaurateur learned to speak five languages, first met Hitler when the Fuehrer visited the Pfuchs Weinstuben on Koniggratzerstrasse in Berlin, September 9, 1931.

"Three men came in and asked to be allowed to confer, and that they be served in half an hour. As I led them to a secluded place, I noticed the Fuehrer's face, and said: "Ah, Herr Hitler," and followed it with "Heil Hitler." After I served the meal, Hitler called me over and said he had never been served with such politeness and efficiency. I had prepared for him a wiener schnitzel. He said that I I was the type of man he would like to have in his entourage. I replied: 'That is up to you to command.'"

Managed Famous Beer Hall

After this the Nazis more or less took over the restaurant as theirs. The rest of the guests did not like the Nazis and stayed away. Hitler had reserved for himself a little red room upstairs. He always insisted on a chair for himself and 12 others. "I think he sort of thought it was like in the Bible with Jesus and the 12 Apostles."

The restaurant business was not very good in those years, Kannenberg said, "and I appealed to Hitler to help me out." In response to this request, Hitler set him up, late in 1932, as the manager of the famous Brauhaus in Munich—scene of the famous beer hall putsch.

"When Hitler came to power in 1933," the butler said, "there was only one name that stood out as suitable to manage the Fuehrer's household. Like my father before me, who served Emperor Wilhelm II, I was chosen to serve Emperor Hitler."

Kannenberg left Berlin April 10 with instructions to evacuate and hide all the silver and vast stores of wine at Hitler's estates at Chemnitz and Bayreuth.

"I will show the Americans where it is," he said, "and then they will give me protection, will they not?"

He asked. He got an evasive answer.

His wife, Freda, left Berlin on April 21 on one of the last planes. Hitler had given special instructions that she should be among the passengers.

As reporters left Kannenberg exacted a promise of secrecy about his hideout.

Flier Literally Raised the Roof To Obtain Bride

Groton, Conn., May 24 (U.P.).—When Navy Lieut. William J. McCartney's plane tore the roof off Philbert L. Bergeron's house last October, he started a series of events that led to romance and orange blossoms.

Bergeron's daughter, Cecelia Alice Bergeron of the Spars, wasn't home at the time, but they became acquainted later at a house-warming celebrating repair of the roof. They will be married here June 2 at Sacred Heart Church.

They Just A-doored Her

Elkhart, Ind., May 24 (U.P.).—When Mrs. Alice Miller came home from the night shift in a war plant today, she thought an explosion had smashed the front door. It turned out that the Navy had been visiting her daughter.

Detectives found out from the daughter, Lila Marie, 20, that two sailors and two merchant mariners had visited her. They argued over the power of their fists. To prove their points, each one punched out a panel of the door.

When they had knocked all four panels out, they laid down $8.50 to pay for a new door and left.

London to Honor 'Ike'

London, May 24 (INS).—The Court of Common Council of the City of London voted unanimously today to confer upon Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the freedom of the city and a sword of honor.

Highest Rental Priority Urged For Veterans

Major Ennalls Waggaman, supervisor of the District Veterans' Information Center, yesterday announced he would recommend to the Washington Real Estate Board that rental managers reserve the top of their waiting lists for former tenants who have returned from the armed forces.

Numerous veterans have complained to the information center that their families moved out of homes and apartments when the veteran left and were unable to find similar quarters upon his return. With low Army incomes, many wives were forced to move out of town temporarily or to crowd in with other families, Major Waggaman explained.

Already enlisted behind the supervisor's plan is Morris Cafritz, well known local realtor, who has instructed his rental department to give top rental priority to former tenants returning from the service.

Major Waggaman had referred a former Cafritz tenant back to the realtor after the applicant returned from the Army to find no established agency could help him find adequate living quarters.

Cafritz put the veteran on a high priority for housing and promised similar treatment for others, explaining that "it seems to me the problems of returned veterans, in adjusting to civilian life, are tough enough without adding to them what must seem like an almost hopeless problem of securing living quarters large enough for him and his family."

The priority system should not bring false hopes that living quarters will be located speedily, however, since "the number of vacancies which crop up are few and far between at the present time," the realtor pointed out.

AGENCIES

From Page 1

an estimate of the reduction in the number of employes that can be made."

Truman reminded Congress that emergency reorganization powers voted President Roosevelt in the First War Powers Act will expire six months after the war's end, when every step taken under it will revert to its prior status.

"Such automatic reversion is not workable," he told Congress. . . . (It) will result in the reestablishment of some agencies that should not be reestablished. Some adjustments of a permanent character need to be made. . . ."

As one example of what he had in mind, Truman cited pending legislation to dissolve five subsidiary corporations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, giving his tacit indorsement. When the bill becomes law, the authority of all five will go back to the RFC.

Apart from the reconversion of war agencies, following the war's end, the Presiden termed it "imperative that these matters be dealt with continuously if the Government structure is to be reasonably wieldy and manageable and be responsible to proper direction by the Congress and the President on behalf of the people of this country."

Japanese Premier Demands Increased Plane Production

San Francisco, May 24 (AP).—Tokyo radio said Premier Kantaro Suzudi told an emergency meeting of aircraft manufacturers today they must redouble production efforts, insisting plane makers step up their schedules despite "difficult conditions" because "airplanes are the key to victory."

Tokyo Radio also reported a new food production program advocated by Tadaatsu Ishiguro, minister of agriculture and commerce, to help Nippon "withstand the test of war for the coming 20 or 30 years."

Agricultural workers would be organized into a regional "agrasian militia" under the program. Each region would be independent of the others in case of air raids or invasion, the broadcast said.

729 Banks Sign 'Share-the-Loan' Urogram of RFC

By the Associated Press

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation reported yesterday that 729 banks have signed up for its "share-the-loan" program of financing small business firms.

Meantime, Commerce Secretary Wallace called the RFC program "a step in the right direction." He said it will cover "part of the needs in the small business field."

Wallace made his comments in a written reply to a reporter's question. He is expected soon to make a fuller statement about the capital requirements of little business.

RFC officials said banks are showing keen interest in the program and that the number of banks signing the "blanket participation agreement" ranges from 20 to 45 a day.

Under this blanket agreement, the RFC agrees to guarantee up to 75 per cent of each loan.

DeGaulle to Exten Inflation Control

Paris, May 24 (INS).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French provisional government, declared in a domestic broadcast tonight that his government would extend state control over electricity, coal, and the distribution of credit before the end of the year.

PHONE PRIVACY
Office Quiet—Better Hearing
"Hush-A-Phone"
A Phone Silencer
Models for E-1 and F-1 Hookups
Phone: Pedestal Phone: Switchboard and Dictating Machines.
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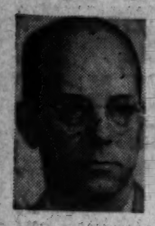
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Transfer Plans Include 'Untouchable' Agencies

REORGANIZATION: The tip-off that President Truman plans to transfer independent agencies to the old-line departments was contained in a sentence in his message to Congress yesterday. It says:



KLUTTZ

"No agency of the executive branch should be exempt from the scope of the legislation."

Why that suggestion was made is simple enough. It's this: Congress prohibited the President from reorganizing 21 agencies in the 1939 law. This list of "untouchables" included Civil Service Commission, General Accounting Office, Veterans' Administration, Federal Trade, Interstate Commerce, Securities and Exchange, Coast Guard, the Army's Corps of Engineers, National Labor Relations Board, Federal Tax Court, Employes Compensation Commission, Maritime Commission, Tariff Commission, National Mediation Board, Railroad Retirement Board, Federal Deposit Insurance and the Federal Reserve System.

The 1939 law greatly restricted the President's power to reorganize. The President would have abolished the Civil Service Commission and would have replaced it with a one-man administrator had he been given the authority. GAO and Veterans would have been shaken up, and a department of transportation and communications would have been created to include FCC, ICC, Maritime, and allied agencies had the Congress given the President authority over all agencies. These projects, and more, will be revived and another fight is certain to be made in Congress to exempt Civil Service, Veterans, GAO, and the regulatory agencies from the provisions of the bill. However, Truman may be able to get blanket authority from Congress. But not without a fight. After all, the Congress would retain the power to veto any plan, or any part of any plan proposed by the President.

Another significant sentence in the President's message states: "The legislation should be sufficiently broad and flexible to permit any form of organizational adjustment, large or small, for which necessity may arise." What this means, obviously, is that the President is planning to create new Cabinet posts. Several have been proposed in addition to a department of transportation and communications. For example, a department of public welfare that would take over the Federal Security Agency and the children's and women's bureaus of the Labor Department. This is the only large nation that doesn't have a department of public works and Cabinet status for the Federal Works Agency has been suggested. The transfer of National Housing Agency to such a department has been studied. Cabinet status for the Federal Loan Agency also is another possibility.

Labor and Commerce departments stand to be enlarged under any reorganization. Labor Secretary Perkins, who has resigned, asked that the Employment Service and apprenticeship units of War Manpower be transferred to the department along with the eventual transfer of the National Labor Relations Board, National War Labor Board, unemployment compensation bureau of the Social Security Board, and the labor division of War Production Board.

Her successor, Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach, can be expected to follow the same general idea. Miss Perkins discussed her plans in detail with the President before her resignation was accepted. Incidentally, in the law that created the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, the Congress ordered the director to recommend a merger of the labor agencies. Director Fred Vinson has delegated this authority to the Budget Bureau.

The Commerce Department is certain to get the job of winding up the War Production Board, OPA, and other war agencies. Furthermore, studies have been made on the possibility of transferring independent agencies such as Tariff, Federal Trade, and Securities and Exchange commissions to the department. A merger of the power agencies in the Interior Department, along with the Federal Power Commission, has been discussed. Other proposals made include the transfer of the Office of Defense Transportation to ICC, the Office of Inter-American Affairs and the foreign news division of the Office of War Information to the State Department; the merger of War Shipping with Maritime, and the transfer of Smaller War Plants to either Commerce or RFC.

DIARY NOTES: The merger of War Foods with Agriculture has inspired speculation at Foreign Economic that its food division may be transferred to Agriculture. President Truman has written a letter to Senator Hayden, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing, to say that Public Printer A. E. Giegengack has done a good job and that he has no intentions of replacing him. Giegengack has called a meeting Monday of GPO foremen and he'll read a copy of the letter. . . . Chairman Jackson said yesterday "good progress" was being made on the Federal employe pay raise bill and that it would be reported to the full committee next week. . . . Treasury Secretary Morgenthau wants to hire 5000 additional agents to check up on income tax violators.

Darden Asks State Militia Be Continued

Charlottesville, Va., May 24 (AP).—Maintenance of Virginia State Guard and Virginia Reserve Militia organizations until at least a year after victory in the Pacific was asked by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., in a talk last night to guardsmen and militia members of the Tenth Battalion area.

The two organizations, formed after the old Virginia State Guard was called up for war service, will be needed until Congress formulates its postwar military program, the Governor declared.

The Governor spoke at a banquet concluding a conference attended by 100 officers and enlisted men of State Guard and Militia companies of the Shenandoah Valley and north central Virginia. Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn of Emporia, the guard's State commander, and Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller also spoke.

New Classes to Start

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP).—Four classes for selected members of the Virginia State Guard will begin at Camp Pendleton July 22 and continue through August 18, Brig. Gen. Don E. Scott, commanding general, Virginia district, Third Service Command, has announced.

In announcing the convening of the school yesterday, General Scott said that Lieut. Col. Raymond E. Goodridge, senior State Guard training officer on the Third Service Command, would be commandant of the school.

Members of the State Guard to attend the sessions are being selected on the basis of standards announced by Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, commanding general of the State Gaurd, and requirements are that enlisted men shall be at least 18 years of age, have completed their State Guard recruiting training, and have ability to absorb instruction and to impart the same instruction to their home units on completion of the course.

Unseasonable Weather Hits Trees in Md.

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Baltimore City Forester Hollis J. Howe declared today that sycamores, white oaks, Carolina poplars, Norway maples and elms throughout Maryland have been affected by tree diseases and unseasonal weather.

Anthracnose, a twig blight which produces ulcer-like lesions on the twigs and branches, has attacked sycamores and white oaks, Howe reported. He added that the effect may not prove too serious, and that a copper spray was a good antidote.

Howe stated that Carolina poplars were suffering from an unknown disease which has become increasingly prevalent for nearly four years. He said that no permits for the planting of this tree have been issued in Baltimore for 27 years.

Norway maples, apparently, have been injured from frost and sudden temperature changes, Howe and Joseph F. Kaylor, State forester, said.

Elm trees also were reported afflicted with an unknown malady, the symptoms of which, Kaylor, explained, do not indicate it is the dreaded Dutch elm disease.

Kaylor said that his department had no spray equipment, since his authority extends only to the trimming and care of trees along the roadsides and in State parks. Neither is the city forester equipped to care for private trees, only those in parks and public squares.

Surplus Sale Draws 150 Bidders to Baltimore

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—The first "on-the-spot" sale of Government surplus property conducted in the country by the surplus property division of the Department of Commerce drew more than 150 bidders from four States today.

Dealers from Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia bought thousands of items, chiefly in the electrical, plumbing, heating, construction and hardware lines.

John A. Fath, regional merchandising manager for the surplus property board, said that if this method proved popular, it would be adopted on a Nation-wide basis.

Hearing Set for Farmer In Killing of Son's Wife

Danville, Va., May 24 (AP).—A preliminary hearing for Moses Thompson, Pittsylvania County farmer charged with the murder of his son's wife, has been set for June 4 in Chatham.

Thompson surrendered to the sheriff's office in Chatham Monday and admitted killing his daughter-in-law because he was concerned over her conduct while her husband has been overseas.

W. & M. to Honor Bland With Degree

Williamsburg, Va., May 24 (AP).—Representative Schuyler Otis Bland, member of Congress since 1918 and an alumnus of the College of William and Mary, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from his alma mater at final exercises June 3. The honorary degree also will be presented to President Edmund E. Day of Cornell University who will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Col. Poole Shifted

Hagerstown, Md., May 24 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Rawlings S. Poole, 31, formerly of Hagerstown, has been transferred to the War Department general staff, Washington, for duty with Maj. Gen. R. L. Maxwell, the assistant chief of staff, G-4. For the last 34 months, Colonel Poole has been executive officer to Col. T. C. Gerber, Army ordnance director of safety, Chicago, Ill.

Graduating Class of Leesburg High School

EXERCISES ON WEDNESDAY—Pictured is the graduating class of 30 members of Leesburg High School who will receive diplomas from Principal Charles S. Monroe at exercises in the Leesburg School auditorium on May 30 at 8:30 o'clock. They are as follows: First row, left to right—Ann Jackson, Ruth Cunningham, Shirley Anderson, Mary Lonardelli, Mrs. Wade Palmer, class sponsor; Ann Elgin, Louise Lambert, Harriet Mang and Mae Solomon. Second row—Louise Preston, Joan Benson, Janet Myers, Patty Tillett, Victor Hollandsworth, Helen Solomon, Margie Lowe, Alice Church, and Dorothy Howser. Third row—James Peebles, Scotty Allensworth, Maurice Dwyer, Edwin Arnold, Eloise Ransbottom and Dorothy Jones. Fourth row—Raymond Gore, Tom Caulkins, Marshall Fleming, Keith Gardner and Harold McKimmey. Fifth row—Mr. Monroe, principal; David McDonald and Burley Frye

Area Disciples Elect Heads; To Meet in D.C.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 24 (Spl.).—The Rev. Albert C. Hofrichter, jr., pastor of Winchester Avenue Christian Church, this city, was elected president of the Capital Area Churches of Christ (Disciples) for the ensuing year at the business session here yesterday closing the sixty-eighth annual meeting here. He succeeds the Rev. Charles H. Frick, pastor of the Mount Rainier (Md.) Church.

Other officers named were:

Vice president, the Rev. Ralph Frame, pastor of First Christian Church, Alexandria, Va.; secretary, the Rev. Russell E. Booker, pastor of the Snow Hill (Md.) Christian Church; treasurer, the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, Washington.

The coonvention voted to have its next annual meeting in the new Minnesota Christian Church in Washington on May 20-22, 1946.

Mrs. Harry Bell of Columbia Heights Christian Church, Washington, was named president of the association of the wives of minister-members of the Capital Area Disciples. She succeeds Mrs. Albert C. Hofrichter, pastor of Winchester Avenue Christian Church here.

Mrs. T. T. Roberts of Strauss Memorial, Washington, was named vice president, and Mrs. C. H. Funk of Beaver Creek, Md., secretary-treasurer.

S. S. Smith Victory Christened in Md. By Mrs. Morrow

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the former Ambassador to Mexico and mother-in-law of Charles A. Lindbergh, christened today the S. S. Smith Victory, named for the women's college in Northampton, Mass., for which she was acting president in 1939 and 1940.

Preceding the launching at Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Mrs. Morrow was guest of honor at a luncheon attended by Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Commission, and Mrs. Land.

The 476th ship to be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, the Smith will be operated by the Eastern Steamship Co. It was the eleventh college-named vessel to go down the ways at the yard.

Gen. Church Locates Daughter's Fiance

Frederick, Md., May 24 (AP).—Miss Martha Church of Frederick learned in a letter from her father, Brig. Gen. John H. Church, assistant commander of the Eighty-fourth Division, Ninth Army, in Germany, that her fiance had been freed from a Nazi prison camp.

In a letter to Mrs. Church, General Church explained that their daughter's fiance, First Lieut. John Thatcher Collentine, son of Mrs. J. W. Vollentine, Houston, Tex., was with him.

The general had been trying to locate Lieutenant Vollentine since February, 1944, when both men were serving on the Anzio beachhead in Italy and Vollentine was captured.

$25,000 Fire Sweeps Orange County Plant

Fredericksburg, Va., May 24 (AP).—Fire early today causer damage estimated at $25,000 at the plant of the H. E. Grasty and Bros. Co., wood products manufacturers in Orange County.

One building of the plant was completely destroyed.

OPA Boosts Poultry Prices To Increase Area Supplies

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Retail prices of chicken, turkey, geese and duck will go up 1 cent a pound tomorrow in the Office of Price Administration region two, which includes Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Part of an OPA plan to get more poultry back on the family table, the increase permits retailers to pass a shipper's transportation allowance on to the consumers. Until now the retailers have absorbed the allowance.

The OPA also said prices would be reduced again about June 7 with the issuance of a seasonal price chart.

The following new prices on chicken, turkey and geese have been announced by the Maryland OPA.

Chicago broilers and fryers dressed, 50 cents a pound; drawn, 63 cents; roasters, dressed, 50 cents; drawn, 60 cents; frozen and viscerated roasters, 62 cents.

Young turkeys, light, dressed, 56 cents a pound; drawn, 60 cents; quick-frozen and viscerated, 70 cents; quick-frozen and viscerated, 61 cents.

Manuscripts Bring $560,000 at M. W. War Bond Rally

Fredericksburg, Va., May 24 (AP).—Three manuscript chapters of Dr. Douglas Freeman's "Lee's Lieutenants," which deal with the Battle of Fredericksburg, were bid in for $500,000 at a "book and author" war bond rally at Mary Washington College last night. The name of the buyer was withheld.

Second highest sale of the auction was $60,000 for the complete original manuscript of Ira Wolfert's current best seller, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," offered by Abraham Morganstern of Baltimore, operator of a clothing plant here.

Both manuscripts were presented to the college. Total purchases at the auction were $568,000.

Attack by Owls Injures Farmer Near Winchester

Winchester, Va., May 25 (Spl.)—C. M. Tucker who operates a farm near here was nursing a bruised face and injured eye today as the result of being attacked by hoot owls.

Tucker, who is 70 years of age, was on his way to fasten up the chickens for the night when the owls swooped down from a nest in a tree under which he was passing.

Beating the birds off, the county man retreated back to the house but not before they had knocked off his glasses, scratched his face and clawed his eye.

After receiving first aid, Tucker started for the barn again and was set upon for the second time by the owls. This time they attacked from the back and he was unable to beat them off but had to run for safety.

Tucker could give no reason today for the strange attack.

Waitress Gets $3500 For Loss of 3 Teeth

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Teeth are worth a thousand dollars apiece—if they are front teeth that go with a smile.

A Superior Court jury today agreed that the loss of three teeth in a traffic accident interfered with the earning capacity of Sherry Withers, a 26-year-old night club waitress, and awarded her $3500 damages.

Will Honor Guard Unit

Fredericksburg, Va., May 24 (Spl.) The silver cup annually awarded by the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Fredericksburg to the individual or organization regarded as having contributed the most "unselfish service to the community" during the past year will go to Company 104 of the Virginia State Guard. The presentation will take place June 6.

OPA Award Given For Slash in State Vehicles' Mileage

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration gave its award of merit today to the State of Maryland for effecting a reduction of more than 6,181,000 miles in official travel of State motor vehicles during 1944 in comparison with 1941 mileage.

The presentation was made by Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director, to Governor Herbert R. O'Conor in the presence of Capt. Andrew T. Conner, State mileage administrator, other State officials, State policemen and OPA executives and mileage rationing officers.

Maryland is the first State to receive the award in OPA region two, which includes New York, New Jersey, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

To win the award the State reduced mileage traveled by State passenger cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles and other vehicles by slightly more than 41 per cent.

During 1941 the State mileage was reported as 15,075,794. The mileage during 1944 was 8,894,719.

Two Va. Hearings Set By Medical Study Unit

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP).—Two public hearings—one in Roanoke at Hotel Roanoke June 6 and one in Luray June 7—are scheduled by the committee of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council studying rural medical facilities.

The council was instructed by a resolution passed in the regular 1944 session of the General Assembly to make such a study, to report on what facilities are available and make recommendations to the Governor and General Assembly at least 30 days prior to the 1946 regular legislative session.

Tourist Camps Warned On Registrations

Fredericksburg, Va., May 24 (Spl.).—Spotsylvania County Trial Justice A. Nelson Waller yesterday issued a warning to tourist camp operators in the county for failing to keep proper registration records of overnight guests as required by Virginia law.

Two operators were tried by Justice Waller. One of them, Paul Torrice, was found guilty of failing to register names and addresses of guests, but levying of a fine upon him was suspended upon condition that he pay court costs. A similar charge against William Owens was dismissed.

Virginian Wounds Wife, Then Kills Himself

Portsmouth, Va., May 24 (AP).—Mrs. Maude Wade, 50, remained in a serious condition today as the result of a bullet wound in the chest which police reported was inflicted by her husband, Jonah Wade, 51-year-old navy yard painter, just before he killed himself with the same pistol in their home Tuesday.

Father Knell's Rites Arranged In Baltimore

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—The Rev. William V. Knell, C. S. S. R. a member of the Redemptorist Order of the Catholic priesthood, died yesterday in Baltimore.

Father Knell was master of novices at St. Mary's College, Ilchester, Md., for 15 years and for the last six years had been attached to St. Michael's Church in Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at St. Michael's Church Saturday. Solemn mass will be said at 10 a. m.

Sergt. James E. Holland

Winchester, Va., May 24.—Sergt. James E. Holland, son of Mrs. Nellie R. Holland, reported missing in action in Germany on April ??, was killed on the same date according to later information received from the War Department yesterday. He was with Patton's Seventh Armored Division. In addition to his mother, two brothers survive.

Pfc. Van G. Harlow

Charlottesville, Va., May 24.—Pfc. Van G. Harlow, 22, who was listed as missing more than a month ago, was reported killed in action on Luzon March 29, in a War Department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley S. Harlow, of Route 1, City. Before entering service January 8, 1943, he had worked on farms in the vicinity of Charlottesville. Besides his parents, he is survived by five brothers and two sisters.

John R. Wood

Charlottesville, Va., May 24—The funeral of John Robert Wood, 48, who died at the University Hospital, was held here this afternoon. Besides one daughter, Mrs. M. A. Coffie of Roanoke, he is survived by five brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. A. G. Trenary

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 24.—Services will be held here tomorrow morning for Mrs. Augusta G. Trenary, 81, widow of A. B. Trenary, a native of Berryville, Va., who died late Tuesday at her home here. Surviving are a son, two daughters, two grandchildren, two great grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

200th Birthday For Md. Church

Middletown, Md., May 24 (AP).—The 200th anniversary of the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church was being celebrated this week and will be highlighted on Sunday by dedication of recently installed tower chimes in the edifice.

The history of the church dates back to May 23, 1745, when the charge was served by the pastor of the Frederick Reformed Church. The building was used also for worship by Lutherans of the community and served as a schoolhouse.

Two other log churches were built and used by the congregations until 1818-19 when the large red brick sanctuary now in use was constructed. However, not until January 1, 1830, almost a century after its establishment, did the Middletown congregation become independent from the Frederick church.

R.-M College to Honor Fredericksburg Pastor

Fredericksburg, Va., May 24 (Spl.).—The Rev. Harold Hasbrouck Hughes, pastor of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church, will be given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at commencement exercises at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, June 3.

Mr. Hughes graduated from Randolph-Macon in 1927 and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. He has been a member of the Virginia Conference for 15 years.

Concert Set Tonight

Winchester, Va., May 24.—Miss Helen Jepson who was to have presented a concert here on May 7 but was unable to do so because of illness will fill the date tomorrow night. The performance will be the final concert of the Winchester Community Concert season which is now in the midst of a drive for 1945-46.

Walker Sees Meat Subsidies Of No Aid to Va. Cattle Trade

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP).—L. M. Walker, jr., State Commissioner of Agriculture, said today that the recently announced program of meat subsidies "will mean very little, if anything, to cattle owners in Virginia."

"It will be extremely expensive on the taxpayers," he said. "No one seems to know exactly how it will operate, but some money will be paid out to livestock raisers—3½ cents a pound on some classes of cattle, which will mean $35 a thousand pounds.

"That's a whole lot of money and not much of it—as I see it—will reach the Virginia farmer.

"I am inclined to think the new Cabinet member (Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, who yesterday was named as combined Secretary of Agriculture and War Food Administrator) will do something to straighten out the present badly handled food program.

"I am certain the new Administration can't be any worse, and it looks as though it might be better. If Mr. Anderson can stop some of the buck-passing, so as to enable a man to go to a place and find out something, the new Administration can be very helpful."

Five More Dealers Sued by OPA

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—The State Office of Price Administration has filed suit in a Federal Court against five more Maryland cattle dealers, asking that an order be issued, enjoining and restraining the defendants or their associates from engaging in selling, delivery, buying or receiving cattle or calves without keeping complete and accurate records.

The cattle dealers are: George Fockler, Clear Spring; John Gloser, Hagerstown; Joshua D. Hammond, Upper Falls; Charles W. Clapper, Clear Spring, and Morris Klein, Hagerstown.

The cattlemen were charged by the OPA with failure to keep accurate and complete records of purchases or sales of bovine animals.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

MANLEY, Paul J., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner E. Manley, Baltimore.
MARCUS, Eugene R., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Marcus, Baltimore.
MARTIN, Paul S., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Estella I. Martin, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HESSON, Meade O., jr., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Helen K. Hesson, Baltimore.
LEFEVER, Nelson D., Pfc., husband of Mildred L. Lefever, Hagerstown.
LEHMAN, George E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Naomi C. Lehman, Cumberland.
MAERZ, George J., Technical Sergt., son of Mrs. Barbara Maerz, Baltimore.
MELVIN, Norman E., P.O., son of Mrs. Eleanor M. Melvin, Baltimore.
MILLER, Glen A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel May Miller, Hancock.
MORTON, David G., Capt., son of Charles S. Morton, Jessups.
MURPHY, James R., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Murphy, Cumberland.
RENTSCHLER, Frederick E., Pvt., son of Oscar Rentschler, Sr., Dundalk.
STAINES, John E., Staff Sergt., brother of Mrs. Gladys A. Anderson, Baltimore.
SURBER, John, Jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Anna Marie Surber, Baltimore.
WILLEY, Burl E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Verna B. Miller, Grantsville.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

JAMISON, Harvey L., Pfc., son of Hattie Jamison, Sharpsburg.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CORNWELL, Elmer L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elsie M. Cornwell, Daniels.
EDWARDS, Leslie M., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Fannie A. Edwards, Baltimore.
HANSSEN, Edwin K., Pfc., son of William H. Hanssen, Baltimore.
RAVITA, Angelo M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Antoinette Ravita, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

DAVY, William R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lenna C. Davy, Baltimore.
HARDING, Thomas L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sarah Jane Harding, Compton.
NAGEL, William J., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Iona M. Nagel, Baltimore.
TAYLOR, Wendell H., jr., Pfc., son of Wendell H. Taylor, sr., Rock Hall.
TENNYSON, James R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bertha Tennyson, Great Mills.
WYATT, Clayton, Sergt., son of Mrs. Gertrude Wyatt, Frederick.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

MAHONEY, George V., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Emma Mahoney, Daniels.
PRICE, Herbert F., jr., son of Mrs. Edna M. Price, Frederick.
REGO, Carmen M., Sergt., son of Mrs. Frances Rego, Baltimore.
RUBIN, Jesse J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Harriett S. Rubin, Baltimore.
WILLIAMSON, Robert L., Pfc., son of Emory L. Williamson, East New Market.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

MILLER, Henry L., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Catherine D. Novelli, Riverdale.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

GOVER, William E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary A. Gover, Glenelg.
LAMBERT, Merrill D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Lambert, Cumberland.
LECKNER, Lawrence A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Bertha Leckner, Lansdowne.
LIGHTHISER, Kenneth L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Anita L. Lighthiser, Baltimore.
MACK, Emil, Pfc., friend of John Vaters, Belcamp.
McKINLEY, Harry C., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Patricia B. McKinley, Thurmont.
PHELPS, Thomas E., Pvt., grandson of Noah Gosweiler, Choptank.
PHIPPS, Dale E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edna C. Phipps, Baltimore.
RIPPLE, Richard W., Lieut. Col., husband of Mrs. Richard W. Ripple, Bethesda.
SCHNICK, Berthold E. W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary V. Schnick, Baltimore.
SHATZER, Herbert E., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary A. Shatzer, Hagerstown.
SMITH, Robert A., T/5, husband of Mrs. Katherine A. Smith, Pocomoke City.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

NEWSOME, Leon McKinley, Seaman 1/C, USN. Father, William Newsome, Franklin.
RIDDICK, Marrio, Machinist's Mate 1/C, USN. Wife, Mrs. Neva Lillian Riddick, Norfolk.

NAVY WOUNDED

CAYLOR, Robert W., Corpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Blanche M. Caylor, Upperville.
HAMRICK, Carl E., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson E. Hambrick, Salem.
MARTIN, John P., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Sarah R. Martin, Axton.
KRAUS, Stuart W., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Helen M. Kraus, Richmond.
MAXEY, Benjamin M., Pvt., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Betty M. Maxey, Penhook.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CLEM, Cecil R., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Mary R. Clem, Berryville.
DONAHUE, George E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Irene Donahue, Tomscreek.
POWELL, Raleigh C., Jr., Lieut. Col., husband of Mrs. Mary B. Powell, Petersburg.
ROBERTSON, Cleo M., Pvt., son of Mrs. G. V. Robertson, Roanoke.
SHUPE, Homer L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Julius Shupe, Shorts Creek.
THEISS, Charles H., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Gladys F. Theiss, Newport News.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

NUNNALLY, Charles R., Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Rosie Nunnally, Richmond.
SAUNDERS, Richard L., Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Irene N. Saunders, Halifax.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BLANKS, Charles J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Laura C. Blanks, Clarkton.
CREWS, Frank D., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Samuel F. Crews, Roanoke.
EGAN, Byron L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Dovie Egan, Mabe.
FILLER, Robert E., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lula M. Filler, Mount Crawford.
KEYSER, Harry A., Jr., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Carol R. Keyser, Luray.
REED, Charles L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Helen L. Reed, Richmond.
RUBLE, Charles, Pvt., son of William L. Ruble, Boissevain.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BLACKBURN, Roy L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Verna Blackburn, Lambsburg.
BURTON, Roy Y., T/5, brother of Benjamin B. Burton, Charlottesville.
DURMAN, George W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rose L. Durman, Radford.
KELLY, Robert D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Kelly, Hampton.
LILLY, Robert E., T/5, son of Mrs. Anna Lilly, Charlottesville.
MEADOWS, Herschel E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Flossie Meadows, Hilton.
PRITCHETT, David D., Sergt., son of Mrs. Lula I. Pritchett, Alberta.
STONE, Wendell G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruth Stone, Hamilton.
SUTPHIN, Vernon E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virgie U. Sutphin, Christiansburg.
THOMPSON, Harold W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida E. Thompson, Vinton.
TILLER, Evert, Pvt., son of Mrs. Louise Musick, Cleveland.
WAYNE, Claude A., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Walter H. Riggs, Norfolk.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HOLCOMB, Joseph R., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Thelma C. Loyd, Roanoke.
LOVELL, William L., Pfc., son of Samuel L. Lovell, Danville.
SHEETS, Tommy P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lottie J. Sheets, Monterey.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

HILL, James C., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Katie G. Wood, Norfolk.
McCORMACK, William D., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Clara D. Turner, Richmond.
MUNSEY, Wiley S., jr., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Mary T. Munsey, Orange.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

CHAMBERS, Thomas E., Second Lieut., son of Ira Watha Chambers, Narrows.
KRAMER, William H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Olive R. Kramer, Woodstock.
LAWHORNE, Curtis H., First Sergt., husband of Mrs. Gertrude N. Lawhorne, Schofield.
NORFLEET, Jasper L., jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Sarah E. Northfleet, Norfolk.
TURMAN, Gardner, Pvt., son of Mrs. Minerva A. Turman, Meadows of Dan.
WHITE, William O., T/5, son of Mrs. Christine White, Lynchburg.

RFC Sues Md. Firm For $26,202 Credit

Baltimore, May 24, (AP).—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation filed suit today in the U. S. Federal Court against Morris Federman, businessman from Hagerstown, Md., for a balance remaining due on a $1,000,000 loan made by the RFC in 1942 to the Hagerstown Wood Products Company.

The RFC alleged that $26,202.70 in unpaid principal and interest is still due on the loan. Federman had signed a guarantee of repayment in connection with the company's borrowing.

O'Conors Hosts to 61 Wounded Soldiers

Annapolis, Md., May 24, (AP).—Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor were hosts to 61 wounded soldiers in the executive mansion yesterday for a reception followed by a tour of the Naval Academy.

Thirty-three of the men were patients from the Aberdeen Station Hospital and 28 were being hospitalized at Fort George C. Meade.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 24 (AP) (WPA Office of Market Services.) CATTLE—Receipts, 350; 75 holdovers not included; slow slaughter steers and heifers steady with Wednesday; cows, 25 to 50 lower; most decline are medium and good grade; bulls steady to 25 lower; stockers and feeders slow and unchanged; load choice fed steers 1115 lbs., 17.15 early top; single head, 17.00; few lots top good and choice, 16.25@16.50; medium to average good, 15.25@16.00; medium to average good heifers, 12.50@14.00; few good young beef cows, 13.50; medium largely 11.50@12.50; few head carrying light fill up to 13.00; cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; odd good beef bulls, 14.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce; quotable to 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; small lots good and choice around 490 lbs. feeder steers, 16.00; small lot medium, 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; slow, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice 120 to 250 lb. bealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweight cows to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; no wooled lambs offered; spring lambs and slaughter ewes active, steady with Wednesday; small lot good and choice 60 to 90 lb. spring lambs, 16.50@17.50; latter price to practical top; few medium lots slightly under 60 lbs., around 15.00; choice lightweight wool and shorn slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 24 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 8000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500; total 3800; salable calves, 600; total, 600; fed steers and yearlings 15 to 25 higher; very active trade; fed heifers strong; top steers, 17.80; bulk, 15.50@17.25; heifers, 17.25; bulk 14.50@16.50; strictly good beef cows and sausage bulls, 25 cents lower; beef cows and other grade cows steady to strong; veal-ers firm at 16.50 down; practical outside weighty sausage bulls, 12.75; odd head, 13.00; heavy beef bulls to 14.75; cutter cows, 9.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 9000; moderately active, mostly steady; 2 loads just good Colorado fed wooled lambs, 16.00; 1 load held higher; good and choice 102-lb. shorn lambs, 15.50; good and choice fed clipped lambs, No. 1 pelts, 15.00@15.25; load cull and common shorn Texas lambs, including a few yearlings with No. 2 and No. 3 pelts, 10.46 straight; shorn native ewes, 6.25@8.25.

Richmond Market

Richmond, May 24 (AP). (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks: North Carolina, South Carolina, new potatoes, 3.75@4.25.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market slightly weaker, 4 and 5 dozen crates: California, 5.00@5.50, some poor quality less.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate. Market slightly stronger. 50-lb. sacks: Florida and South Carolina, 1.25@1.65, some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market steady. Various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, No. 1, 2½-inch up, 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market weaker. Florida, 3.00@4.50. Texas, 3.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 39@40; premium for extra large and AA quality; U. S. Grade A, medium, 34@37; U. S. Grade A, small, 28; U. S. Grade B, large, 34; U. S. Grade B, medium, 33; U. S. Grade C, large, 32. Nearby ungraded current receipts, Whites and Mixed, 33@33.0.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—No receipts. Market at a standstill. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 30.40. Fowl, 27. Old Roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 750. Market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 130-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy-type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.50@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 13.50@16.00. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Tokyo Plants Afire Hours After Raid

War Sidelights

Plans Ready For Greatest Repatriation

Paris, May 24 (AP).—The Western Allies have agreed with Soviet military authorities on the greatest mass repatriation program in history, involving the movement of 2,500,000 persons, supreme headquarters announced tonight.

Among those to be repatriated are between 15,000 and 20,000 American prisoners of war and from 25,000 to 30,000 British prisoners behind Russian lines.

The prisoners will be exchanged directly across the lines now held by the British, Americans and the Russians.

Prior to the agreement the Russians insisted upon repatriating prisoners through Odessa, which took many weeks.

Stalin's Son Safe

Zurich, May 24 (U.P.).—Marshal Josef Stalin's son, Jacob, who was captured early in the war, was disclosed today to be living in a Swiss internment camp with other Russian officers following his escape from a German prison camp.

Long Hike for Nazis

Den Helder, North Holland, May 24 (U.P.).—A defeated force of 140,000 German soldiers starts its final lap home from here tomorrow—mostly by foot.

For a week German soldiers who once terrorized north Holland have been walking from various concentration areas to this loading point. They will be ferried to Harlingen on British craft. From there they will march to dispersal areas in northwest Germany, at least a 300-mile hike.

They include 947 uniformed women and 27 children. The last German soldier, except hospital patients, is scheduled to be out of Holland by June 12.

Allied authorities at this loading point have made a final search for stolen goods and found great quantities of booty, including watches, trinkets, bicycles, wines and liquors.

The Germans will carry their own rations on horse-drawn carts.

Italy Camps Set Up

Rome, May 24 (U.P.).—The Allied Control Commission has set up 40 repatriation camps in northern Italy to handle a million Italians and ease the "displaced persons" problem, it was learned today.

Special steps also are being taken to move some 100,000 Italians from the Po Valley to southern Italy and, in reverse, from southern Italy to their homes in north Italy.

Rebel Colleen At Home After Maquis Career

Dublin, May 24 (U.P.).—"Paddy the Rebel," still blonde and beautiful, returned home today after an adventurous career with the French Maquis, who she joined after parachuting into France before D-Day.

"Paddy" is 25-year-old Maureen O'Sullivan, a WAAF officer and the daughter of a Dublin journalist, Gregg O'Sullivan. RAF officers dubbed her "Paddy the Rebel," and by that nickname she became so well known that even Queen Elizabeth so addressed her in a note of commendation.

A German corporal stopped her in France and growled at her to open the case she carried. Just then a German officer swaggered up and told the corporal to be off. He kidded her about how she looked just like a blonde back home. The case remained unopened. Inside was a portable radio set which she used to contact Britain.

"I was dropped in France at night and I found myself alone in a swamp," she said. "I made my contacts and then night after night for weeks arms and equipment were dropped by air and I saw that they were delivered."

"All the time I passed as a Belgian refugee," she said. "More than once the fact that I looked like a German pulled me through." She lived with friendly farmers who helped her evade the Germans.

Her closest brush occurred when a Vichy militiaman examined her case, but in his haste overlooked incriminating documents in the false bottom.

U. S. Casualties Rise 9875 for War Total of 996,089

Army and Navy combat casualties since Pearl Harbor have reached 96,089, including 224,546 killed, 602,511 wounded, 68,307 missing and 107,725 taken prisoner.

Navy casualties now total 109,564 and those of the Army 86,525, on the basis of names compiled through May 14.

The new total was 9875 more than a wek ago, the smallest seven-day gain in many months.

The Rev. W. Lampe Heads Presbyterians

Minneapolis, May 24 (AP).—The Rev. William Blakeman Lampe of St. Louis was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America at the opening session of its 157th general asembly today.

9 Million Pounds Of Bombs Dropped in Greatest B-29 Strike

Guam (Friday), May 25 (AP).—Flames swept the Shinagawa industrial area of Tokyo hours after the biggest Superfortress raid in history—more than 550 planes—showered nine million pounds of incendiary bombs on the Nipponese capital yesterday.

Japanese imperial headquarters, never prone to give an expansive report on aerial raid damage to the homeland, said that 5½ hours after the big planes struck "almost all fires" were extinguished.

Tokyo radio broadcast also an unconfirmed report that around 180 carrier planes raided Nipponese airfields on the southernmost home island of Kyushu. Domei, Japanese news agency, said the attack lasted two hours and inflicted "relatively light damage."

The Superfortress squadrons smashed Tokyo under a full moon, dumping their loads on a concentrated area of Japan's precision instrument and machine tool industry.

Visible 200 Miles Away

Fliers said the flames licked through factories and waterfront rail yards which handle one-third of Japan's rail traffic, and the fires were visible 200 miles away.

Japanese headquarters reported only "some 250" B-29s made the attack and said an arbor in the imperial palace was hit and "an establishment" inside the Akasaka palace grounds was destroyed.

The Nipponese also claimed 27 Superforts were shot down and 30 more heavily damaged.

High winds helped spread the flames and they consumed the flimsy home shops surrounding the big plants. Vivid flashes indicated stores of explosives were destroyed.

Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Powers, commander of the Superfortresses on Guam, held his early comment on raid results to "very good," pending receipt of further information.

First Strike Dwarfed

The blow was five times heavier than the first strike delivered against Tokyo by Marianas-based B-29s just six months ago, when 111 planes made the 3000-mile round trip.

Some Yank fliers reported meeting some fighter planes which, however, were reluctant to accept battle. Antiaircraft fire was heavy but inaccurate.

Maj. Luther A. Jones, Monroe, La., said eight Japanese fighter planes trailed his B-29, one coming in within 150 yards but all withholding their fire.

The fliers said the blinding profusion of searchlights was more harassing than Japanese ackack. Some thought the "fireballs" thrown at the American planes might have been robot bombs.

PAY

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Labor Board, which passes on wage raises, it would be violating the Little Steel formula, whether its decision was a $2500 "expense account," or a $2500 pay increase.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) declared a raise in salary could not be justified, whether it was called an expense account or something else. "I cannot defend myself to the people in my State," he said, "that I am holding down thousands of workers to a 15 per cent increase and at the same time want to raise myself more."

Overton Dislikes Camouflage Tag

Overton resented all references to the expense allowance as a camouflaged pay raise. He said members of Congress were not given a square deal by the Internal Revenue Bureau because it had ruled "erroneously" that a member's home is in the District which deprives him of deducting all ordinary and necessary expenses while on active duty in Washington.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., TDenn.), president pro tem of the Senate, said it was wrong to try to increase salaries by "indirection" or to attempt to escape taxes, and suggested that the Senate write into the bill a provision for a $12,500 a year salary "and stop right there."

Barkley indicated the proposals would not come before the Senate again until Monday. In the interim he said he wanted ranking members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees to get together and work out a uniform proposal.

Personally, the majority leader declared he felt the best possible solution would be a flat 15 per cent increase, the maximum allowed under the Little Steel formula, and added, "We ought to say what we are doing in the daylight."

1st German POWs Released in Reich

With the United States Fifteenth Army in Germany, May 24 (U.P.).—The first contingent of German prisoners of war, totalling about 500 persons, were released from detention today to meet the critical labor shortage in farms, mines and railroads of the Rhineland.

The total of prisoners released is expected to reach 3000 per day soon.

Gen. Clark Expected To Arrive in U. S. Soon

Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the Fifteenth Army Group in Italy, is expected to arrive in the United States within a few days, a War Department spokesman said yesterday.

No details were given on Clark's visit except that he is scheduled to participate in Memorial Day ceremonies in Chicago.

German Actress Arrested

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRIEND OF HITLER AND HUSBAND—Leni Riefenstahl, German actress, said to have been a close friend of Hitler, is shown with her husband, Maj. Peder Jakub, of the Third German Army whom she recently married, at their home in Kitzbehel, Germany, following their arrest by the United States Seventh Army

HIMMLER

From Page 1

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop among the big-shot Nazis to be accounted for, although reports of Hitler's death have never been given official Allied substantiation.

Only a few hours earlier, the same death route had been taken by Gen. Admiral Georg von Friedeburg, chief of the Nazi navy, who had signed the unconditional surrender papers.

Supreme headquarters confirmed that Friedeburg slipped unaccompanied into a bathroom at Flensburg and bit into a vial of poison.

A dramatic account of Himmler's ignominious last days was given in a dispatch by Terance Duncan, Exchange Telegraph correspondent at British Second Army headquarters.

Two British soldiers guarding the Bremervoerde bridge stopped three men on Monday. They produced papers which aroused the guards' suspicions.

They were placed under close arrest and passed on to a camp at Westertinke. Himmler's identity still was unknown.

Identity Beyond Question

Then Himmler requested an interview with the camp commander and without giving his name disclosed his identity by removing the black eye shield.

Duncan, quoting a senior intelligence officer of Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's staff, said Himmler's identity was confirmed by the chiefs of counterintelligence at the camp, and later beyond al question by Dempsey's counter-intelligence officers.

To prevent attempts at suicide, Himmler was immediately stripped despite a vehement protest.

He was given three choices, to remain stripped, to wear British battle dress or to wrap himself in blankets. He chose the blankets, and it was in them that he later died.

After the interview, the blanket-wrapped Himmler was taken by automobile from the camp to Lueneberg, where a house was set aside for his confinement.

Closer Search Arranged

Duncan said it was arranged for medical officers to examine Himmler further last night, the fourth search since the Gestapo head man was arrested.

The last examination was very thorough, Duncan reported. Himmler's feet, hands, legs and the back of his ears were closely examined.

The medical officer then asked Himmler to open his mouth and roll his tongue around. The response was unsatisfactory, and the doctor led him to a light and again told him to open his mouth.

Duncan said that when the doctor put one finger inside Himmler's mouth, the hangman clamped down with his teeth, then gave a quick shake of his head and dropped unconscious to the floor.

He had bitten through a glass vial of poison concealed in his teeth and gulped down the contents. He died despite attempts to revive him with artificial respiration.

A similar vial was found in the clothes taken from Himmler earlier.

"I am certain," said an intelligence officer, "that at the time he was first searched the vial already was in his mouth."

The two Himmler companions, one of whom was identified as his adjutant, are held under close arrest.

Seven of Cabinet Seized

Meanwhile it was announced that seven of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz's dissolved German cabinet had been picked up by Allied troops and an eighth possibly had been arrested.

That would leave only Dr. Julius Dorpmueller, Reichsminister of communications, still unaccounted for.

A supreme headquarters control party at Paris said Dorpmueller still was in Malente, a town in Oldenburg province on the Baltic seacoast between Kiel and Luebeck in the British zone of occupation.

The Russian-controlled Berlin radio gave the greatest prominence to the news of Himmler's capture and suicide.

Three commissioners of Marshal Gregory Zhukov saw Himmler's body in the Lueneburg village tonight, Duncan said, and were given relevant photographs and reports.

Of the Nazi hierarchy, five are dead or reported dead, and only Ribbentrop, the former champagne salesman, is still at large. He fled Berlin before it fell to the Russians and is believed hiding somewhere in the mountains of Bavaria.

Besides Himmler and Von Freideburg, Hitler was reported to have died in Berlin under circumstances still undetermined or proved to the satisfaction of the Allies.

Others Not Indisputable

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels was reported to have killed himself, his wife and family in Berlin, and Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, was reported to have died in Berlin with Hitler, but none of these deaths have been absolutely proved.

Hermann Goering, former chief of the German air force, is a prisoner of the Allies.

So are Doenitz, self-appointed successor to Hitler, Field Marshal Wilhelm Kietel, chief of the German general staff, and Field Marshal Alfred Jodl, chief of staff.

Dr. Robert Ley, notorious chief of the German labor front; Julius Streicher, arch Jew baiter; Alfred Rosenberg, philosopher of the Nazi movement; Franz von Papen, trouble-shooting Nazi diplomat, Hans Frank, governor of Poland, and a host of other Nazi smaller fry are other Allied captives.

Rudolf Hess, who was Hitler's designated successor at the outbreak of the war, has been a prisoner of war in England since he parachuted into Scotland just before the German attack on Russia.

Fatal Dose Was Cyanide

Early dispatches yesterday said the drug which killed Himmler was the deadly potassium cyanide.

Nazi preoccupation with poisons has been followed by a wave of suicides throughout Germany, and one Nazi chemist has disclosed, International News Service reported yesterday, that a Dr. Madaus perfected an innocent looking rifle cartridge containing a capsule of hydrocyanic acid.

These were to be carried by Nazi officials and high ranking officers to allow them to commit suicide to prevent capture.

More than 5000 of these capsules were distributed, he added. They were particularly provided to officers manning Nazi concentration camps.

He said the effectiveness of the poison was tried on Russian prisoners. They died within three to eight seconds after putting the pills in their mouths.

The acid appeared to paralyze the brain, nerves, lungs and heart.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

ing, and there was little evidence of the one time civilian population of 60,000. Japanese snipers still were an ever-present danger.

The Marines, led personally by Lieut Cols. Reynolds Hayden of Washington, D. C., and Bruno A. Hockmuth of Houston, Tex., waded knee deep in silt to cross the narrows of the Asato River estuary in Naha's northeastern suburbs.

Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking reported the Leathernecks, supported by heavy artillery and a naval barrage, met moderate resistance but quickly pushed 800 yards into the ruins.

Dopking also reported that the Seventh Division's Thirty-second Regiment slipped through the Yonabaru corridor opened by the 184th doughboys to join in the western bulge battle.

Troops who gained high ground 600 yards west of Yonabaru in a fight to widen the corridor reported ground just ahead in the Taira area was level enough for tank operations.

Continued rain made the going difficult. Foxholes were quagmires. Trucks and jeeps were hub deep in mud. Tanks moving through Yonabaru had to be pulled by bulldozers.

A new Japanese antitank weapon, hurling missiles resembling large heads of fruit, was reported operating in the First Marine Division sector of the central front.

The Seventy-seventh Army Division was with the Marines in this sector before Shuri.

Japanese resistance was furious through Tuesday, Dopking reported, and American gains in the frontal push on the ancient citadel were slight.

Swiss Accept Niemoeller

Bern, May 24 (U.P.).—The Swiss government today granted permission to Martin Niemoeller, anti-Nazi pastor imprisoned by Hitler, to enter the country.

CORENS

From Page 1

because the samples he had analyzed were dried spots and the blood taken from the head was not in good enough condition.

Dr. White outlined the exhaustive tests conducted by the FBI laboratory in determining whether certain spots were human blood and whether certain particles were human flesh.

Sheet, Andirons Among Items

On four of the exhibits, there were sufficient blood stains, he said, to place them definitely in international blood group "O." These were a piece of paper, a pillow case, a sheet and one of the andirons found in the living room of the Corens' GFladwyne Drive home.

An important piece of evidence presented by the State was the hacksaw removed from the basement of the Corens' home and turned over to the FBI for examination. Backing up his testimony with photographs, Dr. White showed the jury where tests showed fatty human tissue and blood were found beneath the blade in the iron upright of the saw, while particles removed from handle and parts of the blade were hog meat.

The State said it would prove that Corens sawed off his wife's head.

Some Exhibits Used Up

One of the adrions removed from the fireplace, Dr. White continued, definitely showed a large spot of blood on the top and another large stain on the leg of the iron, which he classified as being of the "O" type.

Answering the objection of Defense Counsel George Wolfel, Dr. Brigs said that some of the material was in such smal particles it had to be used in its entirety in making the conclusive tests, therefore it could not be produced in court and was designated as numbered exhibits by the State.

Other evidence introduced included charred cloth taken from the ash pit of the fireplace, a towel from the trunk of the accused man's car, bits of stained plaster from behind the wash tubs, a clothes dryer base, dusting mop, laundry-tray cover, a blue-handled spade, a soap-powder box, a bedroom slipper, a blanket, all contained human blood spots or human tissue, the FBI chemist testified.

Present at the trial today were McKendree Walker, father of the dead woman, and his two sons, Grover and Ralph Walker, all of Gaithersburg.

Throughout today's session Corens sat hunched between his counsel, frequently conferring with them, after spending the night in Anne Arundel County jail. He was still wearing his dark gray suit, blue and gray striped tie, his face was clean-shaven and his hair freshly combed. The blue-eyed painted intently watched the chemist give his findings to the jury, and mopped his hands with his handkerchief several times.

Hair Declared Similar

C. H. Duggins, fiber and hair analyst from the FBI laboratory, said that hair from the head and from hairbrushes in the Corens home "were similar." Duggins still was on the stand when the court recessed for dinner, pending a night session.

Three members of the Montgomery County police appeared at the morning session, one of them, Corpl. John J. Leahy revealing that Corens had been corresponding with a "mystery woman" after denying he had any girl friends. The Bethesda detective told the court that when Corens' car was searched by FBI agents, a letter from a Tennessee woman was found, addressed to him at a Bethesda postoffice box number. When questioned Corens said he had been hearing from her for about seven months, and would only tell her first name, and that she was living with a family on 7th st. named Edwards.

Detective Leahy, also told the court he found a half-bushel basket containing evidence of blood—similar to one found near Mrs. Corens' head—in the baggage compartment of Corens' car on February 15. He said that when he reexamined the auto on February 27, the basket was gone.

Photographs Found

Corporal Leahy testified that when he asked Corens for a photo of his wife on February 15, when she was reported missing, Corens stated that all photos of his wife had disappeared several weeks before. Later, however, Leahy testified, pictures of Mrs. Corens were found in a closet on the second floor of the home.

The prosecution has intimated it will introduce a "mystery witness." Detective Leahy said Corens on February 15 told him that he had asked his wife for a divorce, but that she had refused.

The other officers appearing today were Capt. J. S. McAuliffe in charge of the Bethesda substation and Corpl. Gassaway Linthicum, of the Rockville Station who detailed their conversations with Corens following the disappearance of his wife and the removal of several articles from his home.

State May Close Today

Dr. J. S. Bird, Montgomery County pathologist, was recalled briefly to the stand to testify asto condition of the skull, identified by witnesses as Mrs. Corens', when he performed his autopsy.

Montgomery County State Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., expects to complete his list of witnesses tomorrow, when the defense will offer rebuttal evidence for Corens.

Judge Clark is still holding night sessions in order that witnesses and jury may not be kept longer than is necessary to properly conduct the case.

List of Jurymen

The jury includes: Stephen W. Duckett, Annapolis laundryman, foreman; Harry Manifold, restaurant owner; R. Bradley Alvey, watchman; Milton O. Hopkins, farmer; Peter Asquith, farmer; Harvey Powell, retired plumber; Joseph W. Alton, Naval Experiment Station employe; Joseph N. Stewart, occupation not given; Frank B. Geraci, retired; Roland I. Hardesty, farmer; Edgar Sunderland, Naval Experiment Station employe and Jesse G. Simpson, electrical store owner.

Hitler's Stenographers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RECORDED THE FUEHRER'S LAST DAYS—Gerhardt Herrgeselle (left) and Heinz Bucholz (right), two of Hitler's stenographers, are shown after their capture by the Seventh Army

HITLER

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for him to come into the kitchen and pat us on the shoulders and ask us if there was anything in particular he could do for us."

Hitler was a strict taskmaster and would wander through the "Fuehrer's House" at 77 Wilhelmstrasse with a sharp eye out for a misplaced chair or turned-up rug. "He would shout: 'Kannenberg, what does this mean?' If there was just one little thing out of place," the butler said. "When he was in a normal humor he would call me Arturo, and when in a wonderful mood he would say: 'Well, my Emperor Arturo, how are you today?'"

Loved His Flowers

Hitler lived in a suite of rooms in the back of the Fuehrer's House overlooking the gardens whose flowers he loved so well. The Fuehrer's passionate love for flowers would involve an outlay of from 10 to 20 thousand marks for every dinner.

When the Fuehrer rose each day from the single bed in which he slept, his first move was to do a series of setting-up exercises.

Breakfast was brought up by his bodyguard, Hans Linge, and personally prepared by Mrs. Kannenberg. It regularly consisted of a slice of black bread, cut very thin and spread with butter and honey, in addition to a cup of chocolate.

Kannenberg admitted that Hitler frequently became enraged with him.

"I was Hitler's lightning conductor," he said. "I absorbed his bad temper.

"One of the worst times was during a visit of Prince Regent Paul and Princess Olga of Yugoslavia in 1939. The terrible event happened after dinner. You know that Hitler had forbidden all smoking in his house. So when the Princess Olga drew out her package of cigarettes not one of us had a light. There was a terrible flurry and for several minutes much embarrassment. Finally we got a match. But the Fuehrer did not make the arrangements that he wanted with the Prince and Princess and he blamed it all on that incident. I managed to avoid him for three days, but on the fourth he had a dinner party at which I had to preside. In spite of all the guests, he said: 'Kannenberg, I want to talk to you,' and took me to the next room and fairly shouted at me for five minutes."

The Fuehrer's favorite foods were vegetables—artichokes, asparagus, spinach.

"When I first saw the man I appraised him as one who should eat omelettes and light things and not the coarser type of foods ordinary men prefer," the butler said.

Kannenberg added, however, that recently he had begun to regret his encouragement of Hitler's vegetarian bent. Particularly in the last few years, he said, he thought Hitler should have had meats to keep him strong, but by then it was too late.

"He used to nag at Goering all the time because he liked to hunt," the butler said. "He also used to protest my hobby, which is fishing. The Fuehrer always said that one should love animals, not kill them."

Kannenberg, who proudly displayed a collection of photographs of himself hovering over diplomatic gatherings that included Hitler, Laval, Von Ribbentrop, Mussolini, Martin Bormann, and countless other names in the legions of the famous and infamous of Europe, confirmed that Hitler had become increasingly nervous after the July 20 attack on his life.

Fuehrer Thrown Over the Table

The butler was in the room next to the quarters at Restenberg. He accounted for the fact that Hitler's life had been saved by the fact that just at the moment when the time bomb, which had been concealed in a valise, went off, the Fuehrer had risen to lean over the table and point out a spot on the map. The force of the explosion threw Hitler over the table.

"It injured his arm and his back and his leg and much of the hair on his eyebrows was singed," Kastenberg said, "and it tore the seat of his trousers and the back of his coat right off."

Hitler was quite calm, although considerably shaken after the attempt. He kept repeating over and over, Kannenberg said: "Who are the stupid fools who did this?"

Kannenberg, who as restaurateur learned to speak five languages, first met Hitler when the Fuehrer visited the Pfuchs Weinstuben on Koniggratzerstrasse in Berlin, September 9, 1931.

"Three men came in and asked to be allowed to confer, and that they be served in half an hour. As I led them to a secluded place, I noticed the Fuehrer's face, and said: "Ah, Herr Hitler," and followed it with "Heil Hitler." After I served the meal, Hitler called me over and said he had never been served with such politeness and efficiency. I had prepared for him a wiener schnitzel. He said that I I was the type of man he would like to have in his entourage. I replied: "That is up to you to command."

Managed Famous Beer Hall

After this the Nazis more or less took over the restaurant as theirs. The rest of the guests did not like the Nazis and stayed away. Hitler had reserved for himself a little red room upstairs. He always insisted on a chair for himself and 12 others. "I think he sort of thought it was like in the Bible with Jesus and the 12 Apostles."

The restaurant business was not very good in those years, Kannenberg said, "and I appealed to Hitler to help me out." In response to this request, Hitler set him up, late in 1932, as the manager of the famous Brauhaus in Munich—scene of the famous beer hall putsch.

"When Hitler came to power in 1933," the butler said, "there was only one name that stood out as suitable to manage the Fuehrer's household. Like my father before me, who served Emperor Wilhelm II, I was chosen to serve Emperor Hitler."

Kannenberg left Berlin April 10 with instructions to evacuate and hide all the silver and vast stores of wine at Hitler's estates at Chemnitz and Bayreuth.

"I will show the Americans where it is," he said, "and then they will give me protection, will they not?"

He asked. He got an evasive answer.

His wife, Freda, left Berlin on April 21 on one of the last planes. Hitler had given special instructions that she should be among the passengers.

As reporters left Kannenberg exacted a promise of secrecy about his hideout.

Flier Literally Raised the Roof To Obtain Bride

Groton, Conn., May 24 (U.P.).—When Navy Lieut. William J. McCartney's plane tore the roof off Philbert L. Bergeron's house last October, he started a series of events that led to romance and orange blossoms.

Bergeron's daughter, Cecelia Alice Bergeron of the Spars, wasn't home at the time, but they became acquainted later at a house-warming celebrating repair of the roof. They will be married here June 2 at Sacred Heart Church.

They Just A-doored Her

Elkhart, Ind., May 24 (U.P.).—When Mrs. Alice Miller came home from the night shift in a war plant today, she thought an explosion had smashed the front door. It turned out that the Navy had been visiting her daughter.

Detectives found out from the daughter, Lila Marie, 20, that two sailors and two merchant mariners had visited her. They argued over the power of their fists. To prove their points, each one punched out a panel of the door.

When they had knocked all four panels out, they laid down $8.50 to pay for a new door and left.

London to Honor 'Ike'

London, May 24 (INS).—The Court of Common Council of the City of London voted unanimously today to confer upon Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the freedom of the city and a sword of honor.

Highest Rental Priority Urged For Veterans

Major Ennalls Waggaman, supervisor of the District Veterans' Information Center, yesterday announced he would recommend to the Washington Real Estate Board that rental managers reserve the top of their waiting lists for former tenants who have returned from the armed forces.

Numerous veterans have complained to the information center that their families moved out of homes and apartments when the veteran left and were unable to find similar quarters upon his return. With low Army incomes, many wives were forced to move out of town temporarily or to crowd in with other families, Major Waggaman explained.

Already enlisted behind the supervisor's plan is Morris Cafritz, well known local realtor, who has instructed his rental department to give top rental priority to former tenants returning from the service.

Major Waggaman had referred a former Cafritz tenant back to the realtor after the applicant returned from the Army to find no established agency could help him find adequate living quarters.

Cafritz put the veteran on a high priority for housing and promised similar treatment for others, explaining that "it seems to me the problems of returned veterans, in adjusting to civilian life, are tough enough without adding to them what must seem like an almost hopeless problem of securing living quarters large enough for him and his family."

The priority system should not bring false hopes that living quarters will be located speedily, however, since "the number of vacancies which crop up are few and far between at the present time," the realtor pointed out.

AGENCIES

From Page 1

an estimate of the reduction in the number of employes that can be made."

Truman reminded Congress that emergency reorganization powers voted President Roosevelt in the First War Powers Act will expire six months after the war's end, when every step taken under it will revert to its prior status.

"Such automatic reversion is not workable," he told Congress. . . . (It) will result in the restablishment of some agencies that should not be reestablished. Some adjustments of a permanent character need to be made. . . ."

As one example of what he had in mind, Truman cited pending legislation to dissolve five subsidiary corporations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, giving his tacit indorsement. When the bill becomes law, the authority of all five will go back to the RFC.

Apart from the reconversion of war agencies, following the war's end, the Presiden termed it "imperative that these matters be dealt with continuously if the Government structure is to be reasonably wieldy and manageable and be responsible to proper direction by the Congress and the President on behalf of the people of this country."

Japanese Premier DemandsIncreased Plane Production

San Francisco, May 24 (AP).—Tokyo radjo said Premier Kantaro Suzudi told an emergency meeting of aircraft manufacturers today they 'must redouble production efforts, insisting plane makers step up their schedules despite "difficult conditions" because "airplanes are the key to victory."

Tokyo Radio also reported a new food production program advocated by Tadaatsu Ishiguro, minister of agriculture and commerce, to help Nippon "withstand the test of war for the coming 20 or 30 years."

Agricultural workers would be organized into a regional "agrasian militia" under the program. Each region would be independent of the others in case of air raids or invasion, the broadcast said.

729 Banks Sign 'Share-the-Loan' Urogram of RFC

By the Associated Press

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation reported yesterday that 729 banks have signed up for its "share-the-loan" program of financing small business firms.

Meantime, Commerce Secretary Wallace called the RFC program "a step in the right direction." He said it will cover "part of the needs in the small business field."

Wallace made his comments in a written reply to a reporter's question. He is expected soon to make a fuller statement about the capital requirements of little business.

RFC officials said banks are showing keen interest in the program and, that the number of banks signing the "blanket participation agreement" ranges from 20 to 45 a day.

Under this blanket agreement, the RFC agrees to guarantee up to 75 per cent of each loan.

DeGaulle to Exten Inflation Control

Paris, May 24 (INS).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French provisional government, declared in a domestic broadcast tonight that his government would extend state control over electricity, coal, and the distribution of credit before the end of the year.

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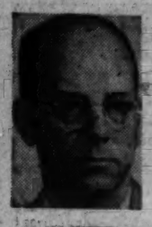
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Transfer Plans Include 'Untouchable' Agencies

REORGANIZATION: The tip-off that President Truman plans to transfer independent agencies to the old-line departments was contained in a sentence in his message to Congress yesterday. It says:



KLUTTZ

"No agency of the executive branch should be exempt from the scope of the legislation."

Why that suggestion was made is simple enough. It's this: Congress prohibited the President from reorganizing 21 agencies in the 1939 law. This list of "untouchables" included Civil Service Commission, General Accounting Office, Veterans' Administration, Federal Trade, Interstate Commerce, Securities and Exchange, Coast Guard, the Army's Corps of Engineers, National Labor Relations Board, Federal Tax Court, Employes Compensation Commission, Maritime Commission, Tariff Commission, National Mediation Board, Railroad Retirement Board, Federal Deposit Insurance and the Federal Reserve System.

The 1939 law greatly restricted the President's power to reorganize. The President would have abolished the Civil Service Commission and would have replaced it with a one-man administrator had he been given the authority. GAO and Veterans would have been shaken up, and a department of transportation and communications would have been created to include FCC, ICC, Maritime, and allied agencies had the Congress given the President authority over all agencies. These projects, and more, will be revived and another fight is certain to be made in Congress to exempt Civil Service, Veterans, GAO, and the regulatory agencies from the provisions of the bill. However, Truman may be able to get blanket authority from Congress. But not without a fight. After all, the Congress would retain the power to veto any plan, or any part of any plan proposed by the President.

Another significant sentence in the President's message states: "The legislation should be sufficiently broad and flexible to permit any form of organizational adjustment, large or small, for which necessity may arise." What this means, obviously, is that the President is planning to create new Cabinet posts. Several have been proposed in addition to a department of transportation and communications. For example, a department of public welfare that would take over the Federal Security Agency and the children's and women's bureaus of the Labor Department. This is the only large nation that doesn't have a department of public works and Cabinet status for the Federal Works Agency has been suggested. The transfer of National Housing Agency to such a department has been studied. Cabinet status for the Federal Loan Agency also is another possibility.

Labor and Commerce departments stand to be enlarged under any reorganization. Labor Secretary Perkins, who has resigned, asked that the Employment Service and apprenticeship units of War Manpower be transferred to the department along with the eventual transfer of the National Labor Relations Board, National War Labor Board, unemployment compensation bureau of the Social Security Board, and the labor division of War Production Board.

Her successor, Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach, can be expected to follow the same general idea. Miss Perkins discussed her plans in detail with the President before her resignation was accepted. Incidentally, in the law that created the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, the Congress ordered the director to recommend a merger of the labor agencies. Director Fred Vinson has delegated this authority to the Budget Bureau.

The Commerce Department is certain to get the job of winding up the War Production Board, OPA, and other war agencies. Furthermore, studies have been made on the possibility of transferring independent agencies such as Tariff, Federal Trade, and Securities and Exchange commissions to the department. A merger of the power agencies in the Interior Department, along with the Federal Power Commission, has been discussed. Other proposals made include the transfer of the Office of Defense Transportation to ICC, the Office of Inter-American Affairs and the foreign news division of the Office of War Information to the State Department; the merger of War Shipping with Maritime, and the transfer of Smaller War Plants to either Commerce or RFC.

DIARY NOTES: The merger of War Foods with Agriculture has inspired speculatioon at Foreign Economic that its foood division may be transferred to Agriculture. President Truman has written a letter to Senator Hayden, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing, to say that Public Printer A. E. Giegengack has done a good job and that he has no intentions of replacing him. Giegengack has called a meeting Monday of GPO foremen and he'll read a copy of the letter. . . . Chairman Jackson said yesterday "good progress" was being made on the Federal employe pay raise bill and that it would be reported to the full committee next week. . . . Treasury Secretary Morgenthau wants to hire 5000 additional agents to check up on income tax violators.

Darden Asks State Militia Be Continued

Charlottesville, Va., May 24 (AP).—Maintenance of Virginia State Guard and Virginia Reserve Militia organizations until at least a year after victory in the Pacific was asked by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., in a talk last night to guardsmen and militia members of the Tenth Battalion area.

The two organizations, formed after the old Virginia State Guard was called up for war service, will be needed until Congress formulates its postwar military program, the Governor declared.

The Governor spoke at a banquet concluding a conference attended by 100 officers and enlisted men of State Guard and Militia companies of the Shenandoah Valley and north central Virginia. Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn of Emporia, the guard's State commander, and Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller also spoke.

New Classes to Start

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP).—Four classes for selected members of the Virginia State Guard will begin at Camp Pendleton July 22 and continue through August 18, Brig. Gen. Don E. Scott, commanding general, Virginia district, Third Service Command, has announced.

In announcing the convening of the school yesterday, General Scott said that Lieut. Col. Raymond E. Goodridge, senior State Guard training officer on the Third Service Command, would be commandant of the school.

Members of the State Guard to attend the sessions are being selected on the basis of standards announced by Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, commanding general of the State Gaurd, and requirements are that enlisted men shall be at least 18 years of age, have completed their State Guard recruiting training, and have ability to absorb instruction and to impart the same instruction to their home units on completion of the course.

Unseasonable Weather Hits Trees in Md.

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Baltimore City Forester Hollis J. Howe declared today that sycamores, white oaks, Carolina poplars, Norway maples and elms throughout Maryland have been affected by tree diseases and unseasonal weather.

Anthracnose, a twig blight which produces ulcer-like lesions on the twigs and branches, has attacked sycamores and white oaks, Howe reported. He added that the effect may not prove too serious, and that a copper spray was a good antidote.

Howe stated that Carolina poplars were suffering from an unknown disease which has become increasingly prevalent for nearly four years. He said that no permits for the planting of this tree have been issued in Baltimore for 27 years.

Norway maples, apparently, have been injured from frost and sudden temperature changes, Howe and Joseph F. Kaylor, State forester, said.

Elm trees also were reported afflicted with an unknown malady, the symptoms of which, Kaylor, explained, do not indicate it is the dreaded Dutch elm disease.

Kaylor said that his department had no spray equipment, since his authority extends only to the trimming and care of trees along the roadsides and in State parks. Neither is the city forester equipped to care for private trees, only those in parks and public squares.

Surplus Sale Draws 150 Bidders to Baltimore

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—The first "on-the-spot" sale of Government surplus property conducted in the country by the surplus property division of the Department of Commerce drew more than 150 bidders from four States today.

Dealers from Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia bought thousands of items, chiefly in the electrical, plumbing, heating, construction and hardware lines.

John A. Fath, regional merchandising manager for the surplus property board, said that if this method proved popular, it would be adopted on a Nation-wide basis.

Hearing Set for Farmer In Killing of Son's Wife

Danville, Va., May 24 (AP).—A preliminary hearing for Moses Thompson, Pittsylvania County farmer charged with the murder of his son's wife, has been set for June 4 in Chatham.

Thompson surrendered to the sheriff's office in Chatham Monday and admitted killing his daughter-in-law because he was concerned over her conduct while her husband has been overseas.

W. & M. to Honor Bland With Degree

Williamsburg, Va., May 24 (AP).—Representative Schuyler Otis Bland, member of Congress since 1918 and an alumnus of the College of William and Mary, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from his alma mater at final exercises June 3. The honorary degree also will be presented to President Edmund E. Day of Cornell University who will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Col. Poole Shifted

Hagerstown, Md., May 24 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Rawlings S. Poole, 31, formerly of Hagerstown, has been transferred to the War Department general staff, Washington, for duty with Maj. Gen. R. L. Maxwell, the assistant chief of staff, G-4. For the last 34 months, Colonel Poole has been executive officer to Col. T. C. Gerber, Army ordnance director of safety, Chicago, Ill.

Graduating Class of Leesburg High School

EXERCISES ON WEDNESDAY—Pictured is the graduating class of 30 members of Leesburg High School who will receive diplomas from Principal Charles S. Monroe at exercises in the Leesburg School auditorium on May 30 at 8:30 o'clock. They are as follows: First row, left to right—Ann Jackson, Ruth Cunningham, Shirley Anderson, Mary Lonardelli, Mrs. Wade Palmer, class sponsor; Ann Elgin, Louise Lambert, Harriet Mang and Mae Solomon. Second row—Louise Preston, Joan Benson, Janet Myers, Patty Tillett, Victor Hollandsworth, Helen Solomon, Margie Lowe, Alice Church, and Dorothy Howser. Third row—James Peebles, Scotty Allensworth, Maurice Dwyer, Edwin Arnold, Eloise Ransbottom and Dorothy Jones. Fourth row—Raymond Gore, Tom Caulkins, Marshall Fleming, Keith Gardner and Harold McKimmey. Fifth row—Mr. Monroe, principal; David McDonald and Burley Frye

Area Disciples Elect Heads; To Meet in D.C.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 24 (Spl.).—The Rev. Albert C. Hofrichter, jr., pastor of Winchester Avenue Christian Church, this city, was elected president of the Capital Area Churches of Christ (Disciples) for the ensuing year at the business session here yesterday closing the sixty-eighth annual meeting here. He succeeds the Rev. Charles H. Frick, pastor of the Mount Rainier (Md.) Church.

Other officers named were:

Vice president, the Rev. Ralph Frame, pastor of First Christian Church, Alexandria, Va.; secretary, the Rev. Russell E. Booker, pastor of the Snow Hill (Md.) Christian Church; treasurer, the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, Washington.

The coonvention voted to have its next annual meeting in the new Minnesota Christian Church in Washington on May 20-22, 1946.

Mrs. Harry Bell of Columbia Heights Christian Church, Washington, was named president of the association of the wives of minister-members of the Capital Area Disciples. She succeeds Mrs. Albert C. Hofrichter, pastor of Winchester Avenue Christian Church here.

Mrs. T. T. Roberts of Strauss Memorial, Washington, was named vice president, and Mrs. C. H. Funk of Beaver Creek, Md., secretary-treasurer.

S. S. Smith Victory Christened in Md. By Mrs. Morrow

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the former Ambassador to Mexico and mother-in-law of Charles A. Lindbergh, christened today the S. S. Smith Victory, named for the women's college in Northampton, Mass., for which she was acting president in 1939 and 1940.

Preceding the launching at Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Mrs. Morrow was guest of honor at a luncheon attended by Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Commission, and Mrs. Land.

The 476th ship to be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, the Smith will be operated by the Eastern Steamship Co. It was the eleventh college-named vessel to go down the ways at the yard.

Gen. Church Locates Daughter's Fiance

Frederick, Md., May 24 (AP).—Miss Martha Church of Frederick learned in a letter from her father, Brig. Gen. John H. Church, assistant commander of the Eighty-fourth Division, Ninth Army, in Germany, that her fiance had been freed from a Nazi prison camp.

In a letter to Mrs. Church, General Church explained that their daughter's fiance, First Lieut. John Thatcher Collentine, son of Mrs. J. W. Vollentine, Houston, Tex., was with him.

The general had been trying to locate Lieutenant Vollentine since February, 1944, when both men were serving on the Anzio beachhead in Italy and Vollentine was captured.

$25,000 Fire Sweeps Orange County Plant

Fredericksburg, Va., May 24 (AP). Fire early today causer damage estimated at $25,000 at the plant of the H. E. Grasty and Bros. Co., wood products manufacturers in Orange County.

One building of the plant was completely destroyed.

OPA Boosts Poultry Prices To Increase Area Supplies

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Retail prices of chicken, turkey, geese and duck will go up 1 cent a pound tomorrow in the Office of Price Administration region two, which includes Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Part of an OPA plan to get more poultry back on the family table, the increase permits retailers to pass a shipper's transportation allowance on to the consumers. Until now the retailers have absorbed the allowance.

The OPA also said prices would be reduced again about June 7 with the issuance of a seasonal price chart.

The following new prices on chicken, turkey and geese have been announced by the Maryland OPA.

Chicago broilers and fryers dressed, 50 cents a pound; drawn, 63 cents; roasters, dressed, 50 cents; drawn, 60 cents; frozen and viscerated roasters, 62 cents.

Young turkeys, light, dressed, 56 cents a pound; drawn, 60 cents; quick-frozen and viscerated, 70 cents; quick-frozen and viscerated, 61 cents.

Manuscripts Bring $560,000 at M. W. War Bond Rally

Fredericksburg, Va., May 24 (AP). Three manuscript chapters of Dr. Douglas Freeman's "Lee's Lieutenants," which deal with the Battle of Fredericksburg, were bid in for $500,000 at a "book and author" war bond rally at Mary Washington College last night. The name of the buyer was withheld.

Second highest sale of the auction was $60,000 for the complete original manuscript of Ira Wolfert's current best seller, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," offered by Abraham Morganstern of Baltimore, operator of a clothing plant here.

Both manuscripts were presented to the college. Total purchases at the auction were $568,000.

Attack by Owls Injures Farmer Near Winchester

Winchester, Va., May 25 (Spl.)—C. M. Tucker who operates a farm near here was nursing a bruised face and injured eye today as the result of being attacked by hoot owls.

Tucker, who is 70 years of age, was on his way to fasten up the chickens for the night when the owls swooped down from a nest in a tree under which he was passing.

Beating the birds off, the county man retreated back to the house but not before they had knocked off his glasses, scratched his face and clawed his eye.

After receiving first aid, Tucker started for the barn again and was set upon for the second time by the owls. This time they attacked from the back and he was unable to beat them off but had to run for safety.

Tucker could give no reason today for the strange attack.

Waitress Gets $3500 For Loss of 3 Teeth

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Teeth are worth a thousand dollars apiece—if they are front teeth that go with a smile.

A Superior Court jury today agreed that the loss of three teeth in a traffic accident interfered with the earning capacity of Sherry Withers, a 26-year-old night club waitress, and awarded her $3500 damages.

Will Honor Guard Unit

Fredericksburg, Va., May 24 (Spl.) The silver cup annually awarded by the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Fredericksburg to the individual or organization regarded as having contributed the most "unselfish service to the community" during the past year will go to Company 104 of the Virginia State Guard. The presentation will take place June 6.

OPA Award Given For Slash in State Vehicles' Mileage

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration gave its award of merit today to the State of Maryland for effecting a reduction of more than 6,181,000 miles in official travel of State motor vehicles during 1944 in comparison with 1941 mileage.

The presentation was made by Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director, to Governor Herbert R. O'Conor in the presence of Capt. Andrew T. Conner, State mileage administrator, other State officials, State policemen and OPA executives and mileage rationing officers.

Maryland is the first State to receive the award in OPA region two, which includes New York, New Jersey, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

To win the award the State reduced mileage traveled by State passenger cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles and other vehicles by slightly more than 41 per cent.

During 1941 the State mileage was reported as 15,075,794. The mileage during 1944 was 8,894,719.

Two Va. Hearings Set By Medical Study Unit

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP).—Two public hearings—one in Roanoke at Hotel Roanoke June 6 and one in Luray June 7—are scheduled by the committee of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council studying rural medical facilities.

The council was instructed by a resolution passed in the regular 1944 session of the General Assembly to make such a study, to report on what facilities are available and make recommendations to the Governor and General Assembly at least 30 days prior to the 1946 regular legislative session.

Tourist Camps Warned On Registrations

Fredericksburg, Va., May 24 (Spl.).—Spotsylvania County Trial Justice A. Nelson Waller yesterday issued a warning to tourist camp operators in the county for failing to keep proper registration records of overnight guests as required by Virginia law.

Two operators were tried by Justice Waller. One of them, Paul Torrice, was found guilty of failing to register names and addresses of guests, but levying of a fine upon him was suspended upon condition that he pay court costs. A similar charge against William Owens was dismissed.

Virginian Wounds Wife, Then Kills Himself

Portsmouth, Va., May 24 (AP).—Mrs. Maude Wade, 50, remained in a serious condition today as the result of a bullet wound in the chest which police reported was inflicted by her husband, Jonah Wade, 51-year-old navy yard painter, just before he killed himself with the same pistol in their home Tuesday.

Father Knell's Rites Arranged In Baltimore

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—The Rev. William V. Knell, C. S. S. R. a member of the Redemptorist Order of the Catholic priesthood, died yesterday in Baltimore.

Father Knell was master of novices at St. Mary's College, Ilchester, Md., for 15 years and for the last six years had been attached to St. Michael's Church in Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at St. Michael's Church Saturday. Solemn mass will be said at 10 a. m.

Sergt. James E. Holland

Winchester, Va., May 24.—Sergt. James E. Holland, son of Mrs. Nellie R. Holland, reported missing in action in Germany on April ??, was killed on the same date according to later information received from the War Department yesterday. He was with Patton's Seventh Armored Division. In addition to his mother, two brothers survive.

Pfc. Van G. Harlow

Charlottesville, Va., May 24.—Pfc. Van G. Harlow, 22, who was listed as missing more than a month ago, was reported killed in action on Luzon March 29, in a War Department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley S. Harlow, of Route 1, City. Before entering service January 8, 1943, he had worked on farms in the vicinity of Charlottesville. Besides his parents, he is survived by five brothers and two sisters.

John R. Wood

Charlottesville, Va., May 24—The funeral of John Robert Wood, 48, who died at the University Hospital, was held here this afternoon. Besides one daughter, Mrs. M. A. Coffie of Roanoke, he is survived by five brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. A. G. Trenary

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 24.—Services will be held here tomorrow morning for Mrs. Augusta G. Trenary, 81, widow of A. B. Trenary, a native of Berryville, Va., who died late Tuesday at her home here. Surviving are a son, two daughters, two grandchildren, two great grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

200th Birthday For Md. Church

Middletown, Md., May 24 (AP).—The 200th anniversary of the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church was being celebrated this week and will be highlighted on Sunday by dedication of recently installed tower chimes in the edifice.

The history of the church dates back to May 23, 1745, when the charge was served by the pastor of the Frederick Reformed Church. The building was used also for worship by Lutherans of the community and served as a schoolhouse.

Two other log churches were built and used by the congregations until 1818-19 when the large red brick sanctuary now in use was constructed. However, not until January 1, 1830, almost a century after its establishment, did the Middletown congregation become independent from the Frederick church.

R.-M College to Honor Fredericksburg Pastor

Fredericksburg, Va., May 24 (Spl).—The Rev. Harold Hasbrouck Hughes, pastor of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church, will be given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at commencement exercises at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, June 3.

Mr. Hughes graduated from Randolph-Macon in 1927 and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. He has been a member of the Virginia Conference for 15 years.

Concert Set Tonight

Winchester, Va., May 24.—Miss Helen Jepson who was to have presented a concert here on May 7 but was unable to do so because of illness will fill the date tomorrow night. The performance will be the final concert of the Winchester Community Concert season which is now in the midst of a drive for 1945-46.

Walker Sees Meat Subsidies Of No Aid to Va. Cattle Trade

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP).—L. M. Walker, jr., State Commissioner of Agriculture, said today that the recently announced program of meat subsidies "will mean very little, if anything, to cattle owners in Virginia."

"It will be extremely expensive on the taxpayers," he said. "No one seems to know exactly how it will operate, but some money will be paid out to livestock raisers—3½ cents a pound on some classes of cattle, which will mean $35 a thousand pounds.

"That's a whole lot of money and not much of it—as I see it—will reach the Virginia farmer.

"I am inclined to think the new Cabinet member (Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, who yesterday was named as combined Secretary of Agriculture and War Food Administrator) will do something to straighten out the present badly handled food program.

"I am certain the new Administration can't be any worse, and it looks as though it might be better. If Mr. Anderson can stop some of the buck-passing, so as to enable a man to go to a place and find out something, the new Administration can be very helpful."

Five More Dealers Sued by OPA

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—The State Office of Price Administration has filed suit in a Federal Court against five more Maryland cattle dealers, asking that an order be issued, enjoining and restraining the defendants or their associates from engaging in selling, delivery, buying or receiving cattle or calves without keeping complete and accurate records.

The cattle dealers are: George Fockler, Clear Spring; John Gloser, Hagerstown; Joshua D. Hammond, Upper Falls; Charles W. Clapper, Clear Spring, and Morris Klein, Hagerstown.

The cattlemen were charged by the OPA with failure to keep accurate and complete records of purchases or sales of bovine animals.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

MANLEY, Paul J., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner E. Manley, Baltimore.
MARCUS, Eugene R., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Marcus, Baltimore.
MARTIN, Paul S., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Estella I. Martin, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HESSON, Meade O., jr., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Helen K. Hesson, Baltimore.
LEFEVER, Nelson D., Pfc., husband of Mildred L. Lefever, Hagerstown.
LEHMAN, George E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Naomi G. Lehman, Cumberland.
MAERZ, George J., Technical Sergt., son of Mrs. Barbara Maerz, Baltimore.
MELVIN, Norman E., P.O., son of Mrs. Eleanor M. Melvin, Baltimore.
MILLER, Glen A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel May Miller, Hancock.
MORTON, David G., Capt., son of Charles S. Morton, Jessups.
MURPHY, James R., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Murphy, Cumberland.
RENTSCHLER, Frederick E., Pvt., son of Oscar Rentschler, Sr., Dundalk.
STAINES, John E., Staff Sergt., brother of Mrs. Gladys A. Anderson, Baltimore.
SURBER, John, jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Anna Marie Surber, Baltimore.
WILLEY, Burl E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Verna B. Miller, Grantsville.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

JAMISON, Harvey L., Pfc., son of Harry Jamison, Sharpsburg.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CORNWELL, Elmer L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elsie M. Cornwell, Daniels.
EDWARDS, Leslie M., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Pannie A. Edwards, Baltimore.
HANSSEN, Edwin K., Pfc., son of William H. Hanssen, Baltimore.
RAVITA, Angelo M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Antoinette Ravita, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

DAVY, William R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lenna C. Davy, Baltimore.
HARDING, Thomas L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sarah Jane Harding, Compton.
NAGEL, William J., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rosa M. Nagel, Baltimore.
TAYLOR, Wendell H., jr., Pfc., son of Wendell H. Taylor, sr., Rock Hall.
TENNYSON, James R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bertha Tennyson, Great Mills.
WYATT, Clayton, Sergt., son of Mrs. Gertrude Wyatt, Frederick.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

MAHONEY, George V., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Emma Mahoney, Dahlia.
PRICE, Herbert F., jr., son of Mrs. Edna M. Price, Frederick.
REGO, Carmen M., Sergt., son of Mrs. Francesa Rego, Baltimore.
RUBIN, Jesse J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Harriett Rubin, Baltimore.
WILLIAMSON, Robert L., Pfc., son of Emory L. Williamson, East New Market.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

MILLER, Henry L., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Catherine D. Novelli, Riverdale.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

GOVER, William E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary A. Gover, Glenelg.
LAMBERT, Merrill D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Lambert, Cumberland.
LECKNER, Lawrence A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Bertha Leckner, Lansdowne.
LIGHTHISER, Kenneth L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Anita L. Lighthiser, Baltimore.
MACK, Emil, Pfc., friend of John Vaters, Belcamp.
McKINLEY, Harry C., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Patricia B. McKinley, Thurmont.
PHELPS, Thomas E., Pvt., grandson of Noah Goswelien, Chopticank.
PHIPPS, Dale K., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edna C. Phipps, Baltimore.
RIPPLE, Richard W., Lieut. Col., husband of Mrs. Richard W. Ripple, Bethesda.
SCHNICK, Berthold K. W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary V. Schnick, Baltimore.
SHATZER, Herbert E., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary A. Shatzer, Hagerstown.
SMITH, Robert A., T/5, husband of Mrs. Katherine A. Smith, Pocomoke City.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

NEWSOME, Leon McKinley, Seaman 1/C, USN. Father, William Newsome, Franklin.
RIDDICK, Narrie, Machinist's Mate 1/C, USN. Wife, Mrs. Neva Lillian Riddick, Norfolk.

NAVY WOUNDED

CAYLOR, Robert W., Corpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Blanche M. Caylor, Upperville.
HAMBRICK, Carl E., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson E. Hambrick, Salem.
MARTIN, John P., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Sarah R. Martin, Axton.
KRAUS, Stuart W., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Helen M. Kraus, Richmond.
MAXEY, Benjamin M., Pvt., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Betty M. Maxey, Pembroke.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CLEM, Cecil R., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Mary R. Clem, Berryville.
DONAHUE, George E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Irene Donahue, Tomscreek.
POWELL, Raleigh C., jr., Lieut. Col., husband of Mrs. Mary B. Powell, Petersburg.
ROBERTSON, Cleo M., Pvt., son of Mrs. G. V. Robertson, Roanoke.
SHUPE, Homer L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Julina Shupe, Shorts Creek.
THEISS, Charles H., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Gladys P. Theiss, Newport News.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

NUNNALLY, Charles R., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Rosie Nunnally, Richmond.
SAUNDERS, Richard L., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Irene N. Saunders, Halifax.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BLANKS, Charles J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Laura C. Blanks, Clarkton.
CREWS, Frank D., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Samuel F. Crews, Roanoke.
EGAN, Byron L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Doris Egan, Mabe.
FULLER, Robert E., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lula M. Fuller, Mount Crawford.
KEYSER, Harry A., jr., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Carol R. Keyser, Luray.
REED, Charles L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Helen L. Reed, Richmond.
RUBLE, Charles, Pvt., son of William L. Ruble, Bolsevelan.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BLACKBURN, Roy L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Verna Blackburn, Lambsburg.
BURTON, Roy Y., T/5, brother of Benjamin S. Burton, Charlottesville.
DURMAN, George W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rose L. Durman, Radford.
KELLY, Robert D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Kelly, Hampton.
LILLY, Robert E., T/5, son of Mrs. Anna Lilly, Charlottesville.
MEADOWS, Herschel E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Flossie Meadows, Elkton.
PRITCHETT, David D., Sergt., son of Mrs. Lula I. Pritchett, Alberta.
STONE, Wendell G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruth Stone, Hamilton.
SUTPHIN, Vernon E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virgie U. Sutphin, Christiansburg.
THOMPSON, Harold W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida E. Thompson, Vinton.
TILLER, Evert, Pvt., son of Mrs. Louie Musick, Cleveland.
WAYNE, Claude A., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Walter H. Riggs, Norfolk.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HOLCOMB, Joseph R., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Thelma C. Loyd, Roanoke.
LOVELL, William L., Pfc., son of Samuel L. Lovell, Danville.
SHEETS, Tommy P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lottie J. Sheets, Monterey.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

HILL, James C., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Katie C. Wood, Norfolk.
McCORMICK, William D., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Clara D. Turner, Richmond.
MUNSEY, Wiley S., jr., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Mary T. Munsey, Orange.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

CHAMBERS, Thomas E., Second Lieut., son of Ira Watha Chambers, Narrows.
KRAMER, William H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Olive S. Kramer, Woodstock.
LAWHORNE, Curtis H., First Sergt., husband of Mrs. Gertrude N. Lawhorne, Schoolfield.
NORFLEET, Jasper L., jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Sarah E. Northfleet, Norfolk.
TURMAN, Gardner, Pvt., son of Mrs. Minerva A. Turman, Meadows of Dan.
WHITE, William O., T/5, son of Mrs. Christine White, Lynchburg.

RFC Sues Md. Firm For $26,202 Credit

Baltimore, May 24, (AP).—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation filed suit today in the U. S. Federal Court against Morris Federman, businessman from Hagerstown, Md., for a balance remaining due on a $1,000,000 loan made by the RFC in 1942 to the Hagerstown Wood Products Company.

The RFC alleged that $26,202.70 in unpaid principal and interest is still due on the loan. Federman had signed a guarantee of repayment in connection with the company's borrowing.

O'Conors Hosts to 61 Wounded Soldiers

Annapolis, Md., May 24, (AP).—Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor were hosts to 61 wounded soldiers in the executive mansion yesterday for a reception followed by a tour of the Naval Academy.

Thirty-three of the men were patients from the Aberdeen Station Hospital and 28 were being hospitalized at Fort George C. Meade.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 24 (AP) (WFA Office of Markets, Services.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; 78 holdovers not included; slow slaughter steers and heifers steady with Wednesday; cows, 25 to 50 lower; most decline are in medium and good grade; bulls steady to 25 lower; stockers and feeders slow and unchanged; load choice fed steers 1115 lbs., 17.15 early top; single head, 17.00; few lots top good and choice, 16.25@16.50; medium to average good, 15.25@16.00; medium to average good heifers, 12.50@14.00; few good young beef cows, 13.50; medium largely 11.50@12.50; few head carrying light fill up to 13.00; cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; odd good beef bulls, 14.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce; quotable to 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; small lots good and choice around 490 lbs., feeder steers, 16.00; small lot medium, 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; slow, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice 120 to 250 lb. bealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweight sows to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; no wooled lambs offered; spring lambs and slaughter ewes active, steady with Wednesday; small lot good and choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 18.50@17.50; latter price to practical top; few medium lots slightly under 60 lbs., around 15.00; choice lightweight wool and shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 24 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 8000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500; total 3900; salable calves, 600; total, 600; fed steers and heifers 15 to 25 higher; cows active trade; fed heifers strong; top steers, 17.80; bulk, 15.50@17.25; heifers, 17.25; bulk 14.50@16.50; strictly good beef cows and sausage bulls, 25 cents lower; beef cows and other grade cows steady to strong; vealers firm at 16.50 down; practical outside weighty sausage bulls, 13.75; odd head, 13.00; heavy beef bulls to 14.75; cutter cows, 9.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 9000; moderately active, mostly steady; 2 loads just good Colorado fed wooled lambs, 16.00; 1 load held higher; good and choice 102-lb. shorn lambs, 15.50; good and choice fed clipped lambs, No. 1 pelts, 15.00@15.25; load cull and common shorn Texas lambs, including a few yearlings with No. 2 and No. 3 pelts, 10.40 straight; shorn native ewes, 6.25@8.25.

Richmond Market

Richmond, May 24 (AP). (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks: North Carolina, South Carolina, new potatoes, 3.75@4.25.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market slightly weaker. 4 and 5 dozen crates: California, 5.00@5.50, some poor quality less.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate. Market slightly stronger. 50-lb. sacks: Florida and South Carolina, 1.25@1.65, some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market steady. Various varieties, small and 1¼-inch sizes, No. 1, 2¼-inch up, 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market weaker. Florida, 3.00@4.50. Texas, 3.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 39@40; premium for extra large and AA quality; U. S. Grade A, medium, 34@37; U. S. Grade A, small, 28; U. S. Grade B, large, 34; U. S. Grade B, medium, 32; U. S. Grade C, large, 32. Nearby ungraded current receipts, Whites and Mixed, 33@39.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—No receipts. Market at a standstill. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 30.40. Fowl, 27. Old Roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 750. Market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 130-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-tyrne cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy-type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-tyrne heifers, 12.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.50@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00. Good sheep, 8.

High Tariffs Invite Slump, Wallace Says

Sound Business Requires an Excess Of Imports, He Holds

New York, May 24 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace urged today that the United States lower its tariffs and trade with other countries on a "live and let live" basis.

Failure to do so after the first World War resulted in decreased world trade and the depression of the 1930's, Wallace said in a speech prepared for delivery before the New York Foreign Trade Week Committee.

"Sooner or later, sound business demands that we import more than we export, or that we accept from foreign countries a very large volume of tourist services or gold," he said.

Once the danger of inflation is past, Wallace said, "the Government must get out of export licensing with all possible speed . . . every true American will be glad to see the end of governmentally managed trade."

Calls Monopolies Worse

He added, however, that "concentration of economic power in the hands of a few private individuals can do even more to restrict the opportunities of small businessmen, farmers and workers than concentration of economic power in the hands of Government."

"In extending the trade agreements program and providing authority for further cuts in import duties," Wallace said, "we are looking ahead to an eventually sound two-way trade between the United States and the rest of the world.

"We are doing our part to create a situation where the American business man can have a larger share of an expanding market instead of a small share of a small contracting market."

"We have no prejudice against large business firms in the Department of Commerce," he said, "but it is my hope that in the future we may be able to pay more attention than in the past to the needs of the small and medium-sized business firms, who find it more difficult to get certain types of information about foreign markets."

Woodruff Assails "Absurdity"

(In Washington, Representative Woodruff (R., Mich.), asserted today that administration contentions that reciprocal trade agreements promote world peace is "a grotesque absurdity."

("It is not trade agreements, but intelligence, enlightenment and unselfishness—that, and nothing else—that will ever bring universal peace among the nations of the world, if it should be achieved," he said.

(In his House speech, the Ways and Means Committee members declared the Administration is negotiating "treaties in an atmosphere of sweetness, wishful thinking and foolish disregard of the needs of our own people.

("It assumes that foreign nations are looking to our interest before protecting their own interest.")

'Hypocrisy' Hit

More Liberal Foster Home Policy Urged

Sharply criticizing the "hypocrisy" in District policy of appealing for foster homes to care for destitute children, while failing to make even minimum "cost of living" payments for such care, child welfare leaders yesterday called for larger funds and better supervision in the foster home program.

Meeting under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies, they indorsed these proposals.

The average monthly payment by welfare agencies to foster homes should be set tentatively at $25 to $40 minimums for board and lodgin, plus a "service" fee of $25 monthly.

Based on Survey

Present compensation averages a total of $25 to $30 a month, according to Mrs. Marguerite Mayer, case supervisor of the Jewish Social Service Agency and Jewish Foster Home, who made the proposal following an area-wide study by the council which means that in many cases not even basic living costs are being met ,she pointed out.

Her recommendation also made the point that the base payment policy should be changed "from the relief level to the wage-earner level," thus assuring more better quality homes for the District's young wards.

However, she continued, since "we question whether the payment of these costs at the 'wage-earner' level would be high enough to produce the needed foster homes," the "service" payment proposal has been made.

Institutional Costs Far Greater

Also underscoring the economic cause of the alarming decline in available foster homes here, Dr. Howard Hopkirk, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, stated that many families, ideal for the role, are prevented by inadequate financial compensation from accepting children for foster care.

At the same time, it was shown, while denying reasonable foster home payments, the District is expending far greater sums in institutional care for babies for whom no homes can be found.

The average cost monthly at Gallinger and Children's Hospital for care of displaced babies is $150, it was stated.

Meanwhile, with the supply of foster homes steadily declining, large numbers of children requiring a home atmosphere for normal development are being kept in institutions.

The District's welfare agencies furthermore have been forced to lower standards for accepting foster parents, the report showed.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

USO, 1011 H st. nw., game night, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, ping-pong and bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Service Men, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., informal game night, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., movie, "I Love a Soldier," 8:30 p. m.

USO, Adas Israel Congregation, 6th and I sts. nw., Dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., vocational movies, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, floor show from Trade Winds Restaurant, 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1336 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainment

Conference, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Statler, 9 a. m.

Afternoon tea, Women's National Press Club, Hotel Statler, 5 p. m.

Dinner, Dartmouth College Alumni, Hotel Statler, 7 p. m.

Luncheon, D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Luncheon, Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Photographic exhibit, photographic section of the Library of Congress, Auditors' Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Exhibit of historic documents and gifts presented to the late Franklin Roosevelt by foreign chiefs of state, National Archives Building, exhibition hall, 8:05 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.

Moonlight campfire party, Capital Hiking Club; meet at end of the Brookland car line (Route 80), also reached by Crosstown (H-3) bus.

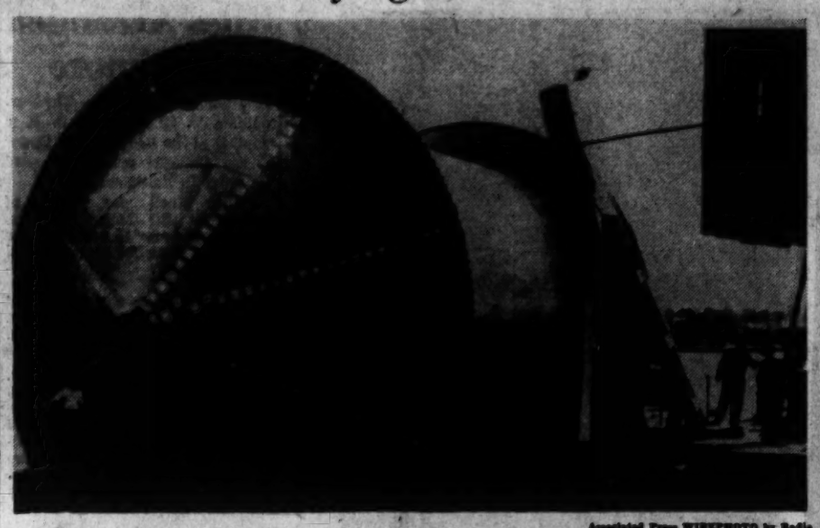
Recitals, for Evening School of Howard University, Andrew Rankin Chapel, 8:30 p. m.

4 D. C. Traffic Experts To Attend N. Y. Forum

Inspector L. A. Hince of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Charles M. Upham of the American Road Builders Association, Burton W. Marsh of the AAA, and D. Grant Mickle of the Automotive Safety Foundation, will represent Washington at a New York meeting of traffic experts today.

Seven States will also be represented in the Second Annual Highway Traffic Control Conference staged by the William P. Eno Foundation, affiliated with Yale University.

Drum Used in Laying Channel Oil Line



Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Radio

"OPERATION PLUTO"—Allied engineers used this huge drum upon which to wind a 67-mile-long length of pipe that was laid in the English Channel to carry oil to Allied armies on the continent. More than 780 miles of pipeline were laid a few weeks after D-Day. The engineering feat was known as "Operation Pluto"

U. S. Is Urged To Wipe Out Old War Debts

By the Associated Press

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) suggested yesterday the United States cancel the 11 billion dollar war debts of 1918 and give the world a "clean slate" for future financing.

"We can't collect them anyhow," Johnson asserted at a Senate Finance Committee hearing on a bill to repeal the 10-year-old act which prohibits private loans to foreign countries in default of World War I debts.

Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton said the Department has not discussed such a debt cancellation but he agreed that the defaulters "cannot and will not pay."

Repeal Called Good Business

Clayton appeared in behalf of the repealer, declaring that this country must help finance the war-ravaged European nations as a matter of good business policy.

Senator Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.), author of the default law, served notice that he will put up a stiff fight against repeal, and was given a week to prepare his case.

The finance committee indicated almost unanimous support of the repeal move, however.

Clayton told the committee:

"It will be necessary to do a great deal of reconstruction in Europe. The United States is the only country in position to furnish the tools and the technology. We should furnish them. We have develope dour production facilities far beyond the ability of the United States to absorb the products of those facilities.

"It is very necessary for us to find markets abroad to maintain anything like full employment here.

Not Altruism

"It will be necessary for the foreign governments to float large loans to reconstruct railways, brdiges, public buildings. It is very important to us that these countries restore their economies just as quickly as possible, not from any humanitarian standpoint but from a purely commercial viewpoint."

Senator Bushfield (R., Ind.) interjected that "we're operating ourselves on borrowed money now."

Clayton replied that whatever is loaned by the United States will in turn be spent in the United States. He asserted that tariff barriers after the first world war "made it impossible for the other nations to pay us."

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) contended this wasn't true, that imports in the twenties were the highest in history. To that Clayton replied that United States exports were correspondingly high and the foreign countries couldn't buy from us and at the same time pay debts.

Truman Will Fly to Parley For Signing of World Charter

President Truman will fly to San Francisco to wind up the United Nations Conference, marking the first time that an American President has ever own across the continent during his term in office, the White House announced yesterday.

The unprecedented flight probably will be followe dby a side trip to Olympia, Wash., Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said(but the Chief Executive would not be away from Washington for as much as a week. He will fly back.

At San Francisco, the President plans to witness the final signing of the proposed charter for a world organization, expected to take place early in June. He then will make a 15 minute address which will be broadcast throughout the world, Ross said.

Ross had no confirmation of reports emanating from both Paris and San Francisco that Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France also would go to San Francisco to attend the concluding session of the conference. According to these reports, Truman and De Gaulle then would confer in Washington.

While in San Francisco, the President will hold a reception for the delegates to the conference, Ross said, but he doubted that Truman would spend more than a few hours in the West Coast city.

Asked about the possibility that he would make a side trip after visiting San Francisco, Ross suggested that reporters direct their inquiries to Olympia, Wash.

At Olympia, Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, a close friend and colleague of Truman's when both were in the Senate, announced that the President will spend a "day or two" in the Pacific Northwest after he addresses the conference.

Wallgren confirmed that he had invited the President to Washington State during Wallgren's recent visit to the National Capital.

Ross said that plans for the side trip should be considered as tentative, but said that the trip, if made, would be for "rest and recreation."

Ross and Matthew J. Connelly, Presidential secretary, will make the trip with the President. Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, who are scheduled to leave for Independence, Mo., early in June to spend the summer, will not make the trip.

Although the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt traveled part way by plane to attend the Casablanca, Tehran, and Yalta conferences, he did not fly within the United States as President. His last flight within the United States was made in 1932 when he flew from Albany, N. Y., to Chicago to accept the Democratic nomination.

Truman made frequent air trips in connection with his work as chairman of the special Senate War Investigating committee. His last flight was late in January to attend the funeral of Tom Pendergast, one-itme Missouri political boss.

D. C. Navy Man 'Draws a Bead' On Japs With a Paintbrush

Combat manuals mention nothing about how to draw a bead on a Jap with a paint brush. But the Navy thinks that many a son of heaven met his ancestors as a result of Specialist Second Class Joseph Hunter Ross' steady aim on the drawing board.

Ross, who is actually Ross 3d, is a 26-year-old Washingtonian who is putting the extensive training in commercial art he got in schools here into the job of illustrating in picture form the step-by-step job sailors must do aboard ship and in combat.

Demonstrating graphically the terrain, fighting difficulties and the general picture of what a man is up against in the Pacific war theaters, Joe's work, part of what the Navy calls its visual-aid program, prepares the sailor for his job by giving him a "pre-view."

A graduate of St. John's Military Academy—he left with the cadet rank of lieutenant colonel—Ross studied art at Columbia Tech and George Washington University. Before enlisting in September, 1943, he was employed as an artist in the War Department's Office of the Quartermaster General.

How a former cadet lieutenant colonel and War Department employe landed in the Navy is a story his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ross, jr., of 4024 Illinois ave. nw., gleefully explain htis way:

His brother, William, was an Annapolis rooter, while Joseph cheered West Point on at all the Army-Navy games. But somewhere along the line, "there was a mixup." William is now Master Sergt. Ross, AUS in Hawaii; Joseph wears his blues without a backward glance at his academy training. His wife, Cecile, lives at 4614 Cheltenham dr., Bethesda, Md.

Meeting Will Hear Talk on Returning GIs

Dr. Fred Hoskins, minister of the United Congregational Church, Bridgeport, Conn., and guiding spirit behind the Bridgeport Community Advisory Service Center, will address a conference on "The Church and Returning Service Personnel" today at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw. It will be sponsored by the Federation of Churches' defense commission, of which the Rev. Thomas M. Steen is director.

Ministers and service leaders will meet with Dr. Hoskins for a luncheon session at noon. Dr. Hoskins will address ministers and laymen at 8 p. m. on the theme of "Practical Things That the Local Church Can Do in Preparation for Returning Service Personnel."

Major Byron, 25, Dies On Flight in Italy

Hagerstown, Md., May 24 (AP).—Maj. Edward J. Byron, jr., 25, who had flown 162 combat missions as a fighter bomber pilot, was killed in Italy on May 1 en route to his new assignment, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Byron of New York City and Dublin, N. H., were informed.

The young officer had relatives in Hagerstown and was a cousin of the late William Devereux Byron, member of Congress from Maryland. He had just returned to Europe at his request after his first leave in the United States following two years overseas.

Among other participants in the sessions will be Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, federation president; Coleman Jennings, chairman of the defense commission; the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, the Rev. George Burroughs, Dr. Esther Strong and Mr. Steen.

Nazi 'Invasion' Began in '33, Norse Reveal

Oslo, May 24 (U.P.).—Gestapo records found by Norwegians disclosed today the Germans began preparing their 1940 attack on Norway seven years in advance and used a liquor bootlegging ring to help them.

Using false names and papers forged by the German government, Nazi agents slipped into Norway in 1933 and, posing as none too scrupulous refugees, concealed themselves among the bootleggers and smugglers.

One, Gestapo Agent Fritz Angemeyer, traveled through Norway bootlegging and advertising himself as a political fugitive. Actually, he was enlisting other violators of the Norwegian prohibition law. Among his recruits were two brothers, George and Ingvald Fure.

After the Germans moved into Norway in 1940, the Fure brothers and their henchmen helped watch the coasts to prevent escapes by sea.

Josef Terboven, Nazi commissar for Norway, decreed death for all Norwegians who tried to flee to England.

Playing the role of Judases for all it was worth, Angemeyer, who had five ships, and the Fure brothers contacted many Norwegian patriots and promised to arrange their flight in return for good pay. They would collect the money and take the patriots aboard their ships. But always their vessels were halted by German craft just off the coast—as the Fures had planned all along.

Several hundred lostitheir lives as a result.

Angemeyer went to Denmark two years ago, and eventually Danish patriots shot him. George Fure was found dead from a bullet wound one morning in 1943. Ingvald Fure and his leading assistants are in jail.

MONEY

From Page 1

did not expect 75 "no" votes in the House. Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) said the House will begin debate next Tuesday.

In the committee 14 Democrats, eight Republicans and one minor party member joined in the overwhelming vote for the bill. Three Republicans voted against it. They were identified by colleagues as Representatives Sumner of Illinois, Smith of Ohio and Buffett of Nebraska.

The Administration has sought to build up Bretton Woods and the tariff bill as twin nests of America's willingness to participate in postwar international economic cooperation.

Would Encourage Production

Proponents outlined the objectives and purposes of Bretton Woods as follows:

World Bank—Encourage international investment in productive enterprise in war-devastated countries and development of natural resources, public utilities and industries in undeveloped countries; guarantee loans made by private lenders and make some loans out of its own resources, with each member country sharing in the bank's risks in proportion to the stock it holds; make long term currency stabilization loans.

The United States would subscribe $3,175,000,000 of the bank's $9,100,000,000 capital. Members would pay in at the start 10 per cent of their subscriptions—318 million dollars for this country.

Fund to Open Trade

International monetary fund—Stipulates that all the cooperating countries define their currencies in terms of gold; progressively remove barriers against payments across international boundaries, and provide a revolving fund of foreign exchange for member countries to enable them in times of stress to maintain stable and unrestricted currency delationships.

Each country would contribute gold and local currency to a common pool in the fund. The United States would subscribe $2,750,000,000 of the $8,800,000,000.

The principal change made in the ratification legislation, closely follows suggestions made by the Committee for Economic Development, an organization of businessmen.

This amendment makes long-term currency stabilization loans a function of the bank instead of the fund, with the fund authorized to handle short-term currency transactions.

Attitudes Changed Markedly

The vote, after more than three months of wrangling, showed a marked change of attitude by some committee members. At one time it appeared the monetary fund, originally opposed in its proposed form by the American Bankers Association, might be lost. The Treasury said this would have required another meeting of the 44 nations with uncertain results.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said in a statement he is "very much pleased" with the committee's action. He said the amendments are not of a character that will require another international conference.

"They are constructive, chiefly clarifying in character and are acceptable to the Treasury," Morgenthau said.

Atlanta's Thousands Join Wife in Welcoming Hodges

Atlanta, May 24 (AP).—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges came home today to his native Georgia and the wife he left behind 15 months ago to lead the U. S. First Army in its victorious march through France, Belgium and Germany.

He returned to the cheers of countless thousands who lined the streets to witness the biggest parade in the history of this city which loves parades.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hodges was a good soldier herself and waited patiently in her new "little red hat" at a hotel while the general and his party took part in the parade and a reception at another hotel.

46 Accompany Him

With the general came 46 officers and enlisted men, including seven other Georgians. Met by scores of Army bombers and fighters, the huge transport planes which brought them here from New York landed at the Army air base at 1:05 p. m.

The party included Lieut. Gen. Lewis A. Brereton, San Antonio, Tex.; Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Washington; Maj. Gens. Samuel E. Anderson of Alexandria, Va.; Troy H. Middleton of Baton Rouge, La., and Ira T. Wyche of Pinehurst, N. C., and Brig. Gens. Herbert B. Thatcher of Chevy Chase, Md.; Ewart C. Plank of Lawrence, Kans., and Doyle O. Hickey of Indianaola, Miss.

At the airport the bronzed gray-haired Hodges kept looking around, apparently seeking that "little red hat."

Walks Right Past Her

(Mrs. Hodges had waited excitedly outside her hotel, the United Press reported, until the celebration was over. When he drove up, she tried to get through the crowd, waving frantically, but he failed to see her and walked right by.

(Someone nudged him and said, "There's your wife, general."

(Hodges spun around, pushed through the crowd and took his wife in his arms.) He hadn't seen her for nearly two years. Hodges gave her a big kiss, almost crushing the corsage of white orchids he had wired her from New York.

("I'm so happy," she said.)

Crowd Goes Wild

The crowd went wild as the 40 cars carrying the visitors wound along historic Peachtree Street. Confetti and ticker tape poured from windows of downtown buildings. The city finally found a use for its air raid sirens and their shrill screeching joined the roar of the planes overhead.

As the cars moved along, crews of two of them fired machine guns loaded with blanks. The next stop was a hotel near that where the wives waited. A 17-gun salute and speech making featured the reception there.

Hodges' home town of Perry, Ga., virtually closed for the day as all of the 2000-odd residents who could manage transportation flocked to Atlanta. The old timers remember Hodges as a boy, when he worked in a grocery store before starting as a buck private his 40-year Army career. They held out hope he could come to Perry Saturday for a celebration before going to Washington for conferences preceding transfer to the Pacific.

Gospel Missions Delegates to Meet Here Today

Delegates from five States and the District of Columbia will attend the annual meeting of the Philadelphia District of the International Union of Gospel Missions today and tomorrow at the Central Union Mission, 613 C st. nw.

Henry Reinhart of Harrisburg, Pa., will lead opening devotions at 3 p. m. The Rev. Dale Crowley of this city, secretary of the National Religious Broadcasters' Association, will speak this afternoon. The Rev. Clemme Ellis White of New York City, national secretary of the International Union of Gospel Missions, will address a public service today at 7:30 p. m.

Frank G. Klink of Philadelphia is president and the Rev. Joseph Keating of Trenton, N. J., vice president of the Union.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"I HATE TO SCRUB MY KITCHEN FLOOR!"
So I Keep It Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX!

● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. Your linoleum *stays clean far longer* than with ordinary polishes! Yes, even as long—or longer—than with polishes costing almost *twice* as much!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-3, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y. and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX to *prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

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HEADACHE
Capudine quickly relieves Headache and soothes the resulting nerve tension. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. At all druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
Liquid CAPUDINE

Advertisement

Tells Why Many Men, Women, Old After 40

Want to get new pep, feel years younger? See what a little "pepping up" with Ostrex may do. Let doctor check old at 40, 50, 60. Supply precious blood lacked the iron needed for vitality. Introductory size only 35c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to feel years, years younger. This very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Advertisement

Bad Skin?

Ugly? All broken out. If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much), 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

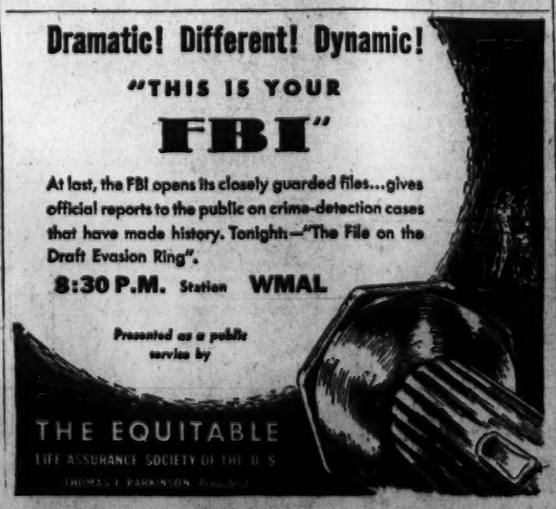
SOUTHERN COMFORT

The Grand Old Drink of the South

There's Only One Southern Comfort.

ONE HUNDRED [100 PROOF] PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • ST. LOUIS, MO.

Dramatic! Different! Dynamic!
"THIS IS YOUR FBI"
At last, the FBI opens its closely guarded files...gives official reports to the public on crime-detection cases that have made history. Tonight—"The File on the Draft Evasion Ring".
8:30 P.M. Station WMAL
Presented as a public service by
THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.
THOMAS I. PARKINSON, President



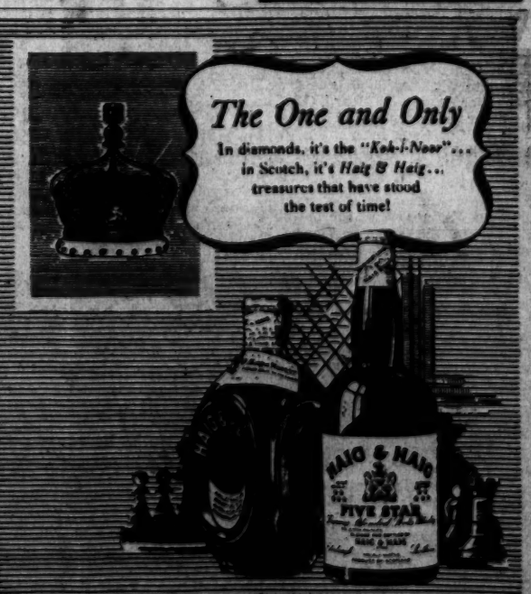
Bottled in Bond OLD FITZGERALD

OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

"Personally made and naturally aged on my farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia" A. Smith Bowman
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN

The Label Tells the Story
Made by a Virginia Gentleman who knows what all gentlemen want. That's why you can be certain of getting a fine whiskey in Virginia Gentleman Straight Bourbon.
90 Proof—4 Years Old
Distilled And Bottled by
A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
Sunset Hills Farm Fairfax County, Va.

The One and Only
In diamonds, it's the "Koh-i-Noor"... in Scotch, it's Haig & Haig... treasures that have stood the test of time!



It had to be better to enjoy such universal preference for 318 years
HAIG & HAIG
The Oldest Name in Scotch
BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK
DISTRIBUTOR: MILTON S. KRONHEIM & SONS, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Four Million Hospital Cases Cared For by Army in Year

The Army cared for more than four million hospital patients in 1944, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk disclosed yesterday. Now, the surgeon general said, his medical department is "well prepared" to maintain its life-saving record as the war builds up in the Pacific.

Of the 1944 total, 2,315,000 were treated in hospitals in the United States and 2,120,000 overseas. In addition, 43,210,000 minor infections and injury cases were treated though not hospitalized.

Meanwhile, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, disclosed that sick and wounded Americans are coming back at a rate of 44,000 a month. Within 90 days, he said, all sic kand wounded will be evacuated from Europe.

Population of continental Army hospitals now is 290,000. Patterson expects it will be 315,000 by September.

The Army has 18 hospital ships in the Atlantic, 5 in the Pacific and 2 en route there.

General Kirk's statistics indicate that on the average every Army man or woman received some treatment more than seven times and more than half of them were listed as hospitalized for some period during the 12 months.

Staff Is Complex

To care for these sick and wounded, and otherwise to maintain the Army's fighting strength, the department had 45,000 medical officers, 15,000 dentists, 52,000 nurses, 2000 veterinarians, 18,700 medical administrative corpsmen, 2500 Sanitary Corps specialists, 1000 therapists, 1500 dietitians, 61 pharmacy officers, 535,000 enlisted medical aid men and about 80,000 civilian employes.

The officer strength now totals 40,000, with 14,000 to 16,000 in this country, Kirk said. Except for specialists who can't be replaced at their joms in this country, personnel here will be moved overseas and officers now abroad brought back to fill their posts.

Atabrine Effective

The surgeon general explained that atabrine has been found more effective as a therapeutic agent in control of malaria in the Pacific than quinine. He described atabrine as a "complete cure" for the malignant form of the disease, but said it wan't a preventive for the benign type.

Every potential battleground in the Pacific is completely surveyed for medical and sanitary problems before troops land, Kirk said. As a result, health hazards to soldiers are known to medical officers who accompany the invasion forces. They pas son the information to the troops.

Kirk also pointed out that every precaution is taken to prevent importation to this country of human and agricultural diseases.

SECURITY

From Page 1

help promote full employment among nations.

In the same committee, American Delegate Virginia Gildersleeve dropped her battle against listing the promotion of full employment as an aim of the Council. Some United States delegates feared inclusion of this goal might open way for a world organization to interfere in domestic affairs.

To counter this apprehension, the committee was reported to have revised the wording to make clear that international collaboration in the interests of full employment did not mean dabbling in a country's internal business.

Power Is Vital Question

Many statesmen assembled from over the globe have felt that how well the proposed world charter works will depend upon the answer worked out to this question:

How much power should great nations wield in enforcing peace; should any one of five big nations be able to say the world league can't even investigate a dispute or try to settle it peacefully, much less veto use of force to stop a war?

Secretary of State Stettinius, who has been conferring with President Truman in Washington, may fly into San Francisco tomorrow with an enunciation of American views.

Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, leading the lesser nation scrap to whittle down big power control of peace enforcement machinery, told Australian reporters a Big Four reply could not be expected before late tomorrow night.

United States Feels Bound By Pact

American delegates find the veto over peaceful settlements little less palatable than the Australians. But they consider themselves committed to it, as does Russia, by an agreement at a Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill meeting at Yalta last spring. Under it, the Big Four and France would have to agree unanimously on all peace-preserving measures. Any one of them could block action.

Aside from differences over veto authority, the Conference was speeding smoothly along with its work. Some committees won't get under the wekend dead line for completion of their tasks, but others probably will.

The committee handling regional arrangements and trusteeships were shooting at completion of their job by Saturday.

Other committees were sweeping ahead on charter provisions for establishing the Security Council, a General Assembly of all the United aNtions, and a new International Court of Justice.

Approved without change was a Charter provision conferring on the Security Council "primary responsibility" for maintaining future peace. Also accepted unanimously was a Canadian proposal to require the Council to make annual and special reports to the General Assembly.

A so-called "anti-appeasement" amendment by Norway was defeated. The Norwegians wanted a guarantee that the security council could not impose on any nation a settlement which would "impair its confidence in its future security of welfare."

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), contended the Norwegian amendment was unnecessary. Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British representative, said it would leave a loop hole for law breakers.

In the same committee, Connally assured Canada the security council would be unable to call on any country to supply armed forces for an international police force unless that country specifically had entered into an agreement with the council on that point.

OKINAWA BEACHHEAD — Navy and Coast Guard-manned landing craft of all kinds dot the sea off the beachhead at Okinawa, Ryukyu island 350 miles from the Jap mainland.

Record Milk Output Seen For This Year

The Nation's milk pail will be filled to overflowing during 1945, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicated yesterday in a report which forecast a record milk production of between 120 and 122 billion pounds.

This would be from one to three billion pounds more than was forecast last winter and top the 1942 record by that amount.

Extremely favorable pasture weather during the early spring and substantial increases in Government dairy payments were credited by BAE for the swelling production rate.

The bright outlook for more milk not only means civilians will have plenty but that increased military, lend-lease, and relief demands can be met and that the civilian supply of cheese will be as great this year as last despite large needs for war and relief purposes.

Butter production, however, is still at low levels despite recent legislation upping Government payments on butter fat. Effects of the higher pay are expected to show up later in the year, but the creamery butter output for March was the lowest for the month in 20 years and preliminary reports for April showed production from 6 to 8 per cent lower than in April, 1944.

Government programs throughout most of the war have encouraged the marketing of whole milk products in preference to cream and other dairy products. This was to make more powdered, evaporated, and other concentrated milks available for direct war needs.

The BAE report showed that milk production has climbed steadily since 1924, except during the drouth period of 1934-37, and that the upward trend has been particularly pronounced in the last three years.

Resumption of Passenger Cars Output Authorized for July 1

The automobile industry was authorized yesterday to return to passenger-car production on July 1. In announcing the decision, J. A. Krug, War Production Board chairman, said that a quota for this year of 200,000 cars had been set, in accordance with the industry's recommendations.

Accordin gto present indications, the quota may be doubled in the first quarter of next year, and again in the second quarter, resulting in about 1,400,000 cars by next July. After that, it is hoped that all restriction can be lifted.

All of this year's production will be rationed to essential users such as municipal services, sales organizations and taxi companies, it was stated. Meanwhile the Office of Price Administration is working on price schedules for the new models, which allowing for increased labor and material costs are expected to run about 10 per cent above 1942 levels.

The long-awaited "green light" to the industry carried with it no assurance that materials will be available, Krug said. Manufacturers must scramble with makers of other products for a share of the half-million tons of steel that WPB estimates will be released from controls on tthe same date—July 1. In fact, it was mainly to prevent the powerful motor industry fro mhogging this steel that quotas were established.

However, the steel industry has maintianed for the last month that once the effect of military cutbacks seeps down to the steelmill level, there will be more than enough for all claimants. The automobile quota of 200,000 will require about 300,000 tons of steel.

As for other materials, Krug said that the chief problems would be textiles and batteries, adding that he was counting on the traditional knowledge and technical skill of the manufacturers. Tires, he indicated, will be found, although he doubted whether the new cars would be equipped with spares.

Two More D. C. Area Soldiers Given Release at Fort Meade

The Army added up the score cards, and yesterday two more Washington area men became civilians.

Out at Fort Meade, Md., where they were handed their honorable discharges, T/5 James W. Owen, whose wife lives at 4604 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md., and Pfc. James E. Hilderbrand of Avery rd., Rockville, Md., patted Purple Hearts and multiple combat ribbons, and prepared to go home—for good. With 85 passing, they had more than made the grade.

Hilderbrand, who is 25 and a farmer was awaited at home by six of his family of eight. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hilderbrand, said it was a very long day. Three sisters and a brother were on hand, while two others, Norman and Arthur Lee, were absent—on Army duty.

With 30 months in the European war theaters, from North Africa to Germany, Hilderbrand accumulated a Purple Heart, a Presidential Unit Citation and a total of 116 points leading to his discharge.

He was a farmer before the war, and a farmer he will remain, his mother assured questioners.

Owens, a former sheet metal worker who expects to return to his job with the Rrose Brothers Co. at Rosslyn, Va., was driving a truck during the fighting in Sicily, when German artillery wounded him and gave him his Purple Heart.

Ex-Marines May Change Character of Discharge

Marines who left the service since March with "under honorable condition" discharge may now transfer them for "honorable discharge," the corps announced yesterday, if they fall into the following categories:

Men who enlisted for specialist duty only; former servicemen who reenlisted for limited duty in the United States, and men over 38. Men convicted by a general or a summary courtsmartial will also be eligible if they have received specified awards for heroism.

Find a Vermeer, Goering's Art Scout Insists

With the United States Seventh Army, May 24 (AP).—Walter Hofer, Hermann Goering's fine arts scout, said today he would stake his reputation that a painting entitled "Christ and Adultress" in Goering's collection is from the brush of Jan Vermeer.

"And it would bring considerably more than one million dollars in your country," he told a group of American correspondents.

(Previously cabled mention of this Vermeer was received with skepticism in some quarters in the United States.)

Hofer said the painting was the most recent Vermeer discovery, and brought to 42 the known number of the Dutch artist's works. It was completed in 1665, Hofer said.

He said he acquired the painting by swapping 137 other pictures for it after an Amsterdam art dealer asked $1,020,000.

"The best art experts in Germany and Holland agreed it was a genuine Vermeer and one of the most excellent," Hafer said.

The painting, about 3x4 feet, shows Christ with hand raised in an admonishing gesture to a woman with a bowed head. In the background are two men, glaring balefully at the Master.

Boards to Take Canning Sugar Forms Junel

Applications for fruit canning sugar will be taken by War Price and Rationing Boards throughout the city starting June 1, the District OPA announced yesterday. The allotment is to be 15 pounds per person, with 120 pounds the maximum for any one family.

District OPA Director Robert K. Thompson stated that spare stamp 13 in ration book 4 must be attached to applications, one stamp for each person to be served.

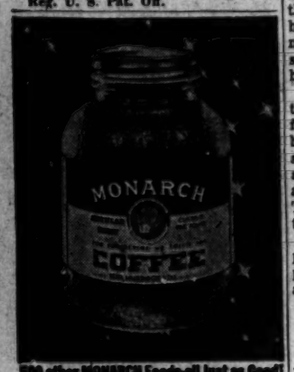
Warning that the District has been allocated only 70 per cent of last year's supply for the June through October canning period, Thompson added that "it is imperative for consumers to realize the extreme shortage, and we urge that persons not actually canning do not apply."

The available canning sugar supply—1,204,035 pounds for the period—can be used only for fruit canning purposes, he said. "It is the patriotic duty of consumers to apply only for the minimum amounts needed for this purpose."

Applications, it was emphasized, will be reviewed carefully.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

THE NEW IMPROVED TAY-KOF (washing powder) for the LAUNDRY
• Bleaches as it washes
• Ask your favorite store for it
25c 16 oz. pkg.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



100 other MONARCH Foods all Just as Good!

Delicious hot muffins

easy to make

As with all DUFF'S MIXES just ADD WATER—that's all!

When making vegetable soup, add any or all of these McCormick Spices to give that extra, unforgettable flavor: Garlic Salt, Onion Salt, Pepper, Paprika, Curry, a few Bay Leaves.

TEAS • EXTRACTS • MUSTARDS

So delicious, so refreshing, is Melvern Ice Cream, that it gives you an extra "lift" to enjoy that furlough. Get a plate at any Melvern dealer.

One taste tells... you'll like
QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS
Quick Frosted
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

You'll like Carpel's so much better, and solve your menu problems, too. No waste and ready for quick, easy cooking
NO RATION POINTS NEEDED
Packed For CARPEL FROSTED FOODS Inc., Wash., D. C.

WASH CLOTHES FASTER, BETTER!
Make laundry water sky-blue with Rain Drops and a dash of soap... then put in clothes. Cottons, woolens, rayons come out really clean... colors sparkle ...white clothes gleam without separate bluing rinse. Rain Drops softens water, boosts suds, leaves hands smooth and white.

RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder
AMERICA'S WASH WOR!

OAKITE CLEANS Your Car Radiator

That car of yours must last! Keep it in top running order by flushing out the radiator with a package of Oakite. It's the busy, grease-dissolving cleaner that goes right after loose rust and dirt that forms, flushes it out and leaves your radiator clean and efficient. Your grocer has all-purpose Oakite!
A LITTLE OAKITE CLEANS A LOT
OAKITE CLEANS A Million Things
The busy gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

NEW! GOLDEN FLAKES AND RAISINS by KELLOGG'S
—TWO DELICIOUS TREATS MAKE ONE SWELL BREAKFAST
M-m-m! Crisp golden cereal flakes—made of the finest soft white winter wheat. Rich in whole-grain nourishment. And—
Delicious California seedless raisins! Nuggets of goodness. Rich in iron. Naturally sweet. Try KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES! Give your family a flavor treat they'll go for with vim!
Kellogg's RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES
CEREAL AND FRUIT IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

THE RIGHT START.. for a busy life

Good nutrition through babyhood helps store up health and strength for later years. Start your baby's "health fund" now by switching to Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk—the *nutritionally-improved* milk with 400 extra units of Vitamin "D" in every quart. It will help him add *"Life to Years."*

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

...and I thought I knew Beans!

Over and over again, people are saying, "I like Ritter White Label* Pork and Beans better than any other Beans I've ever tasted." That's what we perfected these remarkable new Beans to be: the finest Beans ever made available to the public. Big, mellow, mealy Beans, drenched in a new superb rich sauce. We welcome you and your family to enjoy them!

RITTER White Label* PORK & BEANS
*WHITE LABEL MEANS FINEST QUALITY, PACKED IN GLASS, FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE VERY BEST

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Compulsory Health Insurance Proposed

A multi-billion dollar expansion of social security, including a new program of medical care insurance, was introduced in Congress yesterday by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Representative Dingell (D., Mich.).

Contributions would increase to 4 per cent on workers' pay and 4 per cent on employers' payrolls. At present each pays 1 per cent to finance old age insurance.

Among the bill's provisions are:

An expanded unemployment insurance system with benefits uniform throughout the Nation. They now vary among the States.

Health insurance, to which all persons covered by social security would have to subscribe.

Would Cover Many More

Inclusion of 15 million farm workers, domestics, professionals, and small business men under the old age and survivors' insurance system.

A 10-year Federal-State financing of hospitals, health centers and clinics in rural areas.

Permanent establishment of the United States Employment Service, taking over war manpower duties and other similar activities after V-J Day.

Under the provisions of the health insurance plan, a worker would receive compensation for periods he was not paid due to illness or disability. If hospital care is involved, he would be allowed 60 days a year.

The health benefits would operate technically the same as unemployment compensation now does.

Denies It's "State Medicine"

Wagner emphasized that a patient could pick his own doctor or hospital or dentist; they could pick their patients, too. In that sense, he said, this is not "social medicine" which many medical men have long opposed; nor is it "regimentation," he contended. Current health and hospital insurance plans, privately owned, would not be affected, he said.

The hospital finance plan provides five million dollars for the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service to help States survey their situations. Another 950 million dollars would be distributed over 10 years, to participating States, for development of the health centers.

Provision is made for 52 weeks of unemployment compensation instead of the present 26 if funds are available. The weekly scale would be $5 to $20 for single persons with a maximum of $30 based on dependents. Most State laws now have a top of $15 to $20.

Women would get 12 weeks maternity leave with the same scale of benefits. They would be eligible for old age assistance and widow's benefits at 60, instead of the present 65.

Pensions Would Increase

Old age payments would be increased to a minimum of $10 to $20 a month for single persons and to $30 for a worker with a dependent wife 60 or older.

The maximum a person can earn without losing his benefits would be increased from $15 to $25 and for the blind, to $50.

Those in the armed forces would be given a $160 a month wage credit for their period of service so that they are covered by social security for that time.

The sponsors of the legislation said they were impelled, to some degree, by the "shockingly high" number of rejections of draftees for military service. They saw the program as a giant builder of health and well being for the post-war Nation.

BLENDED BY EXPERTS
TETLEY TEA
Famous for over 100 Years

ENJOY THAT FRESH-APPLE TASTE RIGHT NOW
It seems everyone craves biting into an apple fresh from the tree. Mott's Apple Sauce is like that. Made from apples at the peak of flavor.
MOTT'S apple sauce
A Blend of 7 SELECTED Varieties of Apples

Weston's George Inn Assortment
A delightful variety of DELICIOUS COOKIES
Treat yourself to a box today AT YOUR GROCER'S.
Support the war — buy war bonds

Alexandrians To Attend Acca Temple Rites

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Alexandria Shrine Club will attend the annual spring ceremonial and reunion of Acca Temple of the Order of the Mystic Shrine in Richmond, tomorrow, it was announced by Alfred D. Cone, president of the club.

The Alexandria group will travel by the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway train which leaves Washington at 10-40 and Alexandria at 11 a. m., arriving in Richmond at 1:30ff p. m. where nobles from the temple will welcome the delegation.

Taking part in the ceremonies will be Alfred G. Alvord of Fargo, N. Dak., imperial potentate of the Shrine for North America, who dedicated the national Shrine rooms and museum which were recently completed in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Alexandria, on Monday of this week.

Guy R. Fisher of Staunton, Va., is illustrious potentate of Acca Temple which has jurisdiction over the Alexandria Shrine Club and others in Virginia.

Swimming Pools Urged as Yank Gift to British

London, May 24 (U.P.)—Herbert Agar, Officer of War Information director in Great Britain, today suggested that U. S. Army put its bulldozers to digging swimming pools in rural England as practical farewell gifts."

Agar said that American troops before D-Day occupied one acre of every 13 in England.

"The GI became part of the English landscape," he said. "Swimming pools will be thought of as an American effort in the future."

The longest salt water piers in the world are located at Smith Cove, in the Puget Sound harbor of Seattle. Each pier is approximately 3500 feet in length.

Nazi Caught Undressed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARRESTED IN PAJAMAS—Dr. Robert Ley, 55-year-old Nazi labor chief arrested by the 101st Airborne Division at a mountain hideaway south of Berchtesgaden, Germany, is searched and questioned before given a chance to dress

Area Private Dies of Wounds After Aiding Capture of Ridge

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 24 include: Army, 769; Navy, 142; Marines, 91; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1007. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 996,089.

Pfc. James M. Anderson, one of two District area men recently credited with aiding the capture of Luzon's Suicide Ridge, died April 2 of wounds. His buddy, Pfc. Lloyd V. Bilbo, who shared this honor, was reported wounded in The Post of May 11.

According to an overseas dispatch, the two men helped to flush Japs out of the deep caves from which they were firing on advancing Yanks. Pfc. Anderson was wounded early in March and moved back to Leyte where he died.

Another of today's five reported District casualties was Second Lieut. Henry L. Miller, missing bombardied who was in the early Tokyo raids last December.

Sergt. Socrates J. Thomas, listed officially as missing, escaped from Germans on the night of April 26 and made his way back to the Thirty-fifth Infantry Division.

KILLED:

S/Sergt. Joseph F. Rubino, 29, husband of Mrs. Jane Rubino, 4124 North 3d rd., Buckingham community, Arlington, Va.

Pfc. James M. Anderson, 24, whose mother, Mrs. Lillian Wessells, formerly of 4724 5th st. nw., now lives in Morattico, Va.

MISSING:

Lieut. Comdr. Daniel Sparks Baughman, jr., 28, husband of Mrs. Mary Hamner Baughman, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw.

Second Lieut. Henry L. Miller, 24, son of Mrs. Catherine D. Novelli, 4900 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md.

SAFE:

Sergt. Socrates J. Thomas, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomas, 1427 Varnum st. nw.

CONFER

From Page 1

directed to converse with Marshal Joseph Stalin.

Use of the special mission technique, which was a favorite of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was interpreted as an indication that the President desired a more personal and detailed picture of the situation than he has received through more customary State Department channels.

Sees No Interference

Ros swas asked whether he thought the British elections scheduled for July 5 would interfere with the Big Three meeting. He replied in the negative.

Ross' statement that the Big Three meeting was "in the works" was the first definite announcement that a meeting is to take place. Previously, both Churchill and President Truman had expressed a hope that such a meeting could be held, but no word had ben received as to Stalin's attitude. Now is wasassumed that Stalin had indicated that such a meeting was agreeable to him.

Asked about the condition of Hopkin's health, Ross replied that it was "good enough to enable him to undertake the trip." Hopkins, who served as condential adviser to President Roosevelt and accompanied him to both the Teheran and Yalta conferences of the Big Three, had ben hospitalized in recent months.

Among Probable Topics

Among the pending problems expected to occupy the attention of Davies and Hopkins, and eventually the Big Three are:

Detailed policy with respect to occupation of Germany.

The problem of the Austrian government set up by Russia without consulting Great Britain and the nited States.

The Yugoslav problem, particularly as it relates to disputed Italian territory, and the carrying out in full of the Yalta understandings with respect to Yugoslavia.

The Soviet news blackout in the Balkans.

The problem of reconstituting the Polish government along lines agreed upon at Yalta.

FOOD

From Page 1

fornia, freesh fruhit, vegetables and fish.

The June 16 hearing will complete the tour.

Anderson said the committee hopes to return to Washington with an over-all food report before he leaves the chairmanship to become Secretary of Agriculture.

In unanimous preliminary reports already filed the committee criticized what it called lack of coordination in the Government's food policies, particularly in the handling of sugar and meat.

Veterans' Guide

Medical Care Not Entirely Free to Veterans

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Maybe some of you veterans who have gone out of the service to the hazards of civilian life don't understand that laws have set up a system of medical care for all veterans.

The Veterans' Administration operates a huge medical system. Most of the hospitals of the system are elaborate and seemingly substantial, and these are the places where veterans can get medical care when badly needed.

There are limitations and we've got to be aware of them. The medical care program isn't a complete, free scheme. Yet, in a way, it comes within bombing range of being a plan to mother our health the rest of our lives.

When former T/4 Jack Brown was working at a nice paying job and gradually began to realize he'd better have his tonsils wiped out, he figured he'd just drop in at some Veterans' Administration hospital and get a V. A. surgeon to make the attack on the bothersome throat. But he discovered there's more to V. A. medical care than just having a former serviceman decide to have an operation.

You see, Jack didn't shoot craps, so he saved a little money while in the service. He was over 38 and he got out of military harness to active duty,, because he had a nice job open for him in a war plant back home. Real good dough, too. He started to save a couple of dollars now and then.

After a while he had a sore throat. Then another. Sore throats began to come almost as frequently as Jack's pay envelopes. That's when Jack decided it'll be a good idea to have a Veterans' Administration surgeon work on him for free.

But Form P-10 stopped him—temporarily. Because Form P-10, he found, had a question which, if answered "Yes," would bar him from treatment in a Veterans' Administration hospital. The question was, "Are you financially able to pay the necessary expenses of hospital or domiciliary care?"

Jack took the form home, where he could ponder a bit. If he paid some surgeon a fee for the operation, paid operating room charges, paid for a bed in a hospital for a couple of days, it would make his modest bankroll look like somebody had scooped a hole out of it with a snowplow.

Still, he had to answer that question. Was he financially able to pay? Jack got to figuring this way: He was able to pay, but he wasn't financially able. Because he had a mortgage on his house, he had a Wife and a kid, and he'd practically have to go in hock if he put out money for his operation and hospitalization.

So he answered "No," and turned in Form P-10 to the Veterans' Administration. He got his hospitalization and operation.

I'll do my best to bore you with a little more about Form P-10 in a later article. But I've sort of jumped the gun in telling about an able-bodied former serviceman seeking free medical care in a Veterans' Administration hospital, because the disabled men come first.

That's because an "order of preference" has been established. Naturally, the veteran who suffered a disability "incurred in the service" should be in the first group—there seem to be five. I took two pages of closely printed stuff put out by the Veterans' Administration and tried to boil it down to see if I could understand it. It was a tough struggle, but in my next articles I'll give you the best outline I could dream up.

(From AP Newsfeatures)

(Next Article Monday)

TROOPS

From Page 1

more than three million men in Europe will be brought back to the United States. They will be shipped out as rapidly as transportation can be made available. Transports, converted freighters, the ATC, possibly some captured German ships—all will be thrown into the job.

For the low-point men, prospect is furloughs, retraining, redeployment toward Japan.

For most of the high pointers, the prospect is discharge, as fast as they can be processed through the Army's separation centers.

For the rest of the high pointers—particularly Air and Service Forces men and technicians—the prospect is on to Japan, regardless of what their service score card reads.

But before they move to a shipping point, they, too, are expected to get furloughs.

The 21 or 30 days at home will mean a lot to them. But they won't enjoy the furloughs any less if they know a pay raise is on the books.

(Tomorrow: More about the high pointers and why they rate extra consideration.)

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HIS NIBS
by Roland COE
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Rural hospitals and health centers can look for a major share of the hundreds of millions of dollars of medical equipment to be released by the Army and the Navy. A policy has finally been worked out at the Surplus Property Board to assure release of this material for public health use, first in areas that have no existing facilities, second in areas which insufficient facilities. So great is the need of rural and small-town hospitals and clinics that there will be little equipment left for replacement.

This policy was achieved only after a long and bitter dispute between the Surplus Property Board and Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Fishbein, in whose journal the largest makers of medical equipment, had urged that this vast volume of surplus material not be released at once.

Instead, he wanted it stored and released gradually in small quantities in order not to upset the market for manufacturers of medical goods. In addition, Fishbein insisted that huge quantities of certain supplies, such as bandages, could not be used because they differed somewhat from accepted standard sizes.

However, in a lengthy session at the office of United States Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Dr. Fishbein finally was won over and even agreed to serve on the over-all board which will recommend on the disposal of medical supplies.

Three types of equipment will be distributed—public health supplies, surgical and therapeutic instruments, and pharmaceuticals. A board of public officials and physicians headed by Dr. Parran will recommend their allocation to Federal Security Chairman Paul McNutt, who will work through the Surplus Property Board. Actual allocation of the supplies within the States will rest with State boards to be composed of various Federal Government and State medical officials.

Note—Federal officials are worried lest the State boards become a weak link in the setup. They fear that, in areas of greatest need, State groups will not be anxious to aid in the equipping of Negro clinics and hospitals. Therefore, an effort will be made to work out rigid requirements in Washington.

No building program is yet arranged to go along with the disposal of medical supplies, though every effort will be made to convert Army buildings into hospitals and clinics.

Life on Guam

One thing which burns up enlisted men and front-line Pacific battle observers is the fancy quarters for officers on Guam, while wounded men, fresh from the battle zone, are shoved around on dirt floors a few hundred yards away.

At Guam all officers above the rank of lieutenant commander have a private room each. All junior officers are two to a room with hot and cold running water, electric lights, box-spring mattresses and other luxuries which no one begrudges them far from home.

However, the wounded just arrived from Iwo Jima and Okinawa are stretched out in sweltering tents on unpaved ground. Nearby, public relations officers, logistics officers, Signal Corps men and other junior brass hats live in barracks on neatly paved streets, complete with curbs and gardens. Several hundred Seabees manicure the gardens and keep the officers' lawns spic and span.

Note—Meanwhile one headache of Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, commander of the B-29s, was to get enough Seabees assigned to cutting down the jungle and lengthening landing strips in the Marianas to send more Superforts over Japan.

OSS and I. G. Farben Mystery

A series of secret cables sent by Gen. William Donovan of the Office of Strategic Services (nicknamed "Oh-So-Secret") to Russell Forgan, former Chicago banker, now in Paris, is intriguing other U. S. officials. Donovan wired Forgan to interrogate directors of the giant Nazi cartel I. G. Farben, now seized by the United States Army.

This is the company which collaborated with Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Aluminum Corp. of America to keep vitally important patents for synthetic rubber, magnesium, and high octane gasoline from the American public at a time when it was essential to use those patents for war.

One cable from Donovan to Forgan in Paris reads:

"I have already asked you to send names of directors of I. G. Farben now in custody. From now on these men should be kept from one another, particularly when the interrogation begins. Files of I. G. Farben should be seized and sent to Paris at once in our custody. This is most important. Essential that we keep control of these man."

What intrigues other U. S. Officials is that Donovan's OSS is dominated by scions of the Mellons, the J. P. Morgans and big banking and industrial houses, some of them interested in German patents. Forgan himself has been a partner of Globe, Forgan & Co., and a director of the Borg-Warner Corp.

Other Government officials are also puzzled as to why the OSS, rather than the Justice Department, should pounce upon I. G. Farben executives. There might be quiet probing of this.

Note.—Attorney General Biddle recently told Senators: "Many cartel arrangements necessarily disrupted during the European phase of the war are now being resumed. Meetings have been held, plans have been laid, and in some cases agreements already entered into. As to some of these agreements, my department will have something to say before long." Reaction of Senators is that big business never learns.

Capital Chaff

Members of the Federal Communications Commission this weekend will leave on a train trip for on-the-spot observation of train radio. . . . Several Senators are pushing former trust-buster Judge Thurman Arnold to become head of the Surplus Property Board. President Truman—who has told intimates he is worried about possible scandals in the disposal of about 70 billions in surplus property—is listening with interest. . . . Present Surplus chairman, former Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa, has declared himself surplus. Gillette's ambition has been to die a Senator. If he can become rural electrification administrator, he feels he can do such a job for farmers that Iowa voters—who rejected him by a close vote last year—might re-elect him in 1948. . . . Russians are suspicious of the way OSS officials are concentrating upon teaching their men to speak Russian. OSS has already worked out details of what to bomb in a war on Russia. . . . The Big Four are watching carefully the revolt in Sinkiang, China. Potentially this is much more dangerous than the Polish question. Russia may recognize one side and we the other. . . . Another Missourian may be appointed to an important Government Post—but it won't be by direct blessing of Bob Hannegan. He is Harry Falk, now superintendent of the Library of Congress branch of the Government Printing Office, who may replace Gus Giegengack as public printer. Giegengack has been the target of critical resolutions by the International Typographical Union, voted unanimously in 1942 and 1944. Meanwhile Falk is known in the trade as a "practical printer," is popular with the union, and has known Truman for years, though they have never been buddies. Even before Truman went to the White House, however, members of the printing trade were booming Falk to succeed Giegengack.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I might suggest a bit of movement, sir, on account of the moths!"

Mystery Clew Sent to FBI In Killing of Woman by Dogs

Miami, Fla., May 24 (AP).—A charred, blood-stained scrap of paper was en route to Washington, D. C., today for examination by FBI analysts in connection with the death of Mrs. Boretta Zinke, 39, victim of a mass attack by a pack of savage bull pit terriers.

Meanwhile, officials here were expected to draw up a criminal information tomorrow against Joe Munn, 43, of Hialeah, owner of the dogs.

Munn is held for trial on a charge of manslaughter as a result of the fatal assault of Mrs. Zinke last Wednesday night.

A constable testified at yesterday's inquest that he had snatched the scrap of paper from a burning pile set alight by Munn shortly after Mrs. Zinke was found dying in a lonely field.

The officer said he stamped out the fire, but that immediately he turned his back the dog owner again started the fire and all but the single scrap of paper was destroyed.

Witnesses yesterday placed Munn within 10 feet of the scene of the attack, "wandering around, looking at the ground," and declared that he cried out in dismay when a soldier pointed out to him the terribly mutilated figure of Mrs. Zinke a few minutes later.

French Building Losses

Paris, May 24 (INS).—The French ministry of reconstruction estimated today that 1,500,000 buildings out of 9,975,000 standing in 1939 had been destroyed during the war in France.

D.C. Loses Lead Over Nation in E Bond Sales

For the first time since the start of the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive 12 days ago, Washington lost its lead over the Nation in the percentage of Series E bond sales, the D. C. War Finance Committee announced yesterday.

District residents, however, continued to be in front with individual bond sales.

"Don't fall down in your important bond buying," pleaded Wilmer J. Waller, chairman of the D. C. War Finance Committee. "You can't, not when the boys overseas are lookign to us for support. I call on all Washingtonians for an immediate mighty upsurge in bond purchases."

33.5 Per Cent of Quota

Local E Bond sales total $16,100,000, or 33.5 per cent of the 48 million-dollar quota. National sales total $1,366,000,000 or 34.1 per cent of the four billions quota.

In individual sales, the District total is $23,600,000, or 33.7 per cent of the 70-million-dollar quota. The Nation has chalked up sales of $2,101,000,000, or 30 per cent of the seven billions quota.

War Bonds "Soundest Investment"

The following statement, terming war bonds the "soundest investment in the history of the world," has been received from Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles, AAF, commanding general, Pacific Ocean Areas:

"The purchase of a war bond is an act of faith—faith in our country, in our armed forces, in the very foundations of our day-to-day existence. (What a war bond will buy in terms of national and personal security makes it without a doubt the soundest investment in the history of the world."

House Probers To Visit Italy

Paris, May 24 (U.P.).—Five members of he U. S. Congressional committee investigating the disposal of surplus naval property will leave by plane tomorrow for Naples and Rome. After inspecting Italian ports they will visit North Africa and return to Paris on June 7.

The group, which already has vited Bremen and naval installations on the Rhine, consists of Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.), chairman; Michael Bradley D., Pa.); F. Edward Herbert (D., La.); W. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.), and William E. Hess (R., Ohio).

Are You?

GI Cast Set For 2 Bond Performances

By Gloria Lubar

"Contact Caravan," two-hour comedy show of the Air Transport Command, is ready for the first of its two bond selling performances at Constitution Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

So are you, IF you have purchased a war bond and received a free ticket to the stellar performances.

Tickets still may be obtained for this outstanding entertainment—brought here by The Washington Post and Station WINX—with the purchase of a bond at any theater booth and at The Post cashier's office.

A preview of just what is in store for bond-buying audiences Saturday and Sunday was given when the frolicking 37-man cast—named for Radio's Hall of Fame—put on a show at St. Elizabeths Hospital for wounded Navy men last night.

"Contact," incidentally, has just finished a three months' tour of the "Purple Heart Circuit," giving performances exclusively to wounded servicemen in hospitals in 28 States.

The GI variety cast treated the naval wounded to one swift hour of fun, crammed with music—both jive and popular classics, dancing, and hilarious comedy skits.

There was "Life Can Be Life," zany takeoff on radio's "way with commercials and soap operas;" "One Finger, One Thumb," slightly mad musical number; and Sergt. Sascha Brastoff's "GI Version of Carmen Miranda."

Patients at Forest Glen Convalescent Hospital will be given a dose of the same fun tonight at 7 p. m.

Audiences this weekend will also be treated to "something extra" in the persons of guest stars from Hollywood, Broadway, and radio. Choo-Choo Johnson, blonde, Conover Cover Girl model, and Yvette, petite French singer, will take care of the "beauty angle."

And, Henry Aldrich, aided by his sidekick, Homer Brown—both the troublemaking adolescents of a weekly radio program—will be included for some added laughs.

Tickets are still available. You can get them. All you have to do is buy a war bond.

Little Theater Group to Elect Directors Tonight

Officers for the year will be elected by the board of directors of the Little Theater of Alexandria tonight at 8 o'clock when the group meets at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Whitton, secretary, 18 East Chapman st.

In addition to Mrs. Whitton, officers who have served during the last year are: Burt Garnett, president; Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, jr., vice president; and Robert G. Whitton, treasurer.

Directors elected by the membership earlier this month, whose terms expire in 1948, are: C. Fred Schreiner, Mrs. Ethel Gary Parker, Miss Alice H. Whitton and Garnett who with Miss Whitton was re-elected. Directors whose terms expire in 1946 are: Mrs. A. E. Barton, Mrs. Stanley Brown-Serman, Harry B. Caton and Fredd Todd. Directors whose terms expire in 1947 are: Mrs. Doniphan, William E. Warne, Whitton, and Charles G. Wood. Miss Mary Lindsey is a life member of the board.

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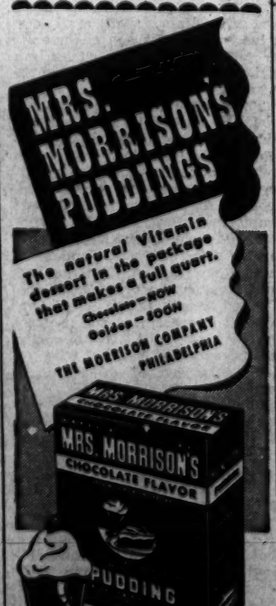

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Everybody loves a circus. Everybody comes for fun. From big city to small town it's a red letter day—a day when everyone wears a smile and joins in with friendly good nature and neighborliness. *Have a Coke* are words heard all around, for the circus is the time to relax and enjoy yourself. And nothing was ever invented to help you do just that better than ice-cold Coca-Cola. Enjoy one now.

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Friday, May 25, 1945

Himmler

The end of Heinrich Himmler, as disclosed by the British authorities, was so macabre and melodramatic that it seems like something out of Grand Guignol or out of one of the "Gothic" novels of the early nineteenth century. Yet it was a much swifter and less painful ending than his crimes appeared to deserve, and doubtless there are many who will begrudge it. For of all the Nazis, including even Hitler himself, Himmler was the most dreaded and hated. It is probable that none of the other great fanatics of history, such as Torquemada or Fouquier-Tinville or Felix Dzerzhinski, who made wholesale torture and murder the instruments of political policy, acquired in their time half so evil a name as Himmler's in ours.

Doubtless he seemed all the more satanic because he was outwardly the very pattern of respectable mediocrity. It is not surprising that the British officials were so long uncertain as to whether their prisoner were really Himmler, for Himmler, by his appearance might have been any of a thousand minor pedagogues or any of 10,000 petty bureaucrats. No doubt every American, in looking at his picture for the first time, had a sense of having sat next to him in a streetcar. It might seem that his utter lack of distinction, his look of being nobody and of resembling everybody would, once he had got rid of his uniform and his ribbons, afford the most perfect of disguises.

As a personality, he is the most enigmatic of all that strange group of political adventurers who until so recently ruled all Europe by terror and came near to extending their rule to all the world. It is easy enough to understand a personality like Goering. It is not impossible to understand Adolf Hitler. Rudolf Hess, by all accounts, is a fairly familiar neurotic type. But Himmler is another matter—frigid, shrewd, merciless, well aware that he was feared and hated as much by the other Nazis as by their enemies. No treachery was too great for him, no cruelty too vile, no means too contemptible. If it served his purpose, he would order the death of an intimate friend or an old party associate with as little compunction as the deaths of a hundred Czechs or a thousand Poles or Jews.

But what was his purpose? Probably not, as in the case of others, self-aggrandizement, or the delight in power, or even blind service to the will of his Fuehrer. Where others might have worshiped the outward symbols of nazism, Himmler worshiped the evil abstraction which lay beneath these symbols. This abstraction to him was so beautiful and perfect that any means employed in its service needed no other justification. He was a monomaniac and mystic for whom there was but one reality. In this sense he was more Nazi than Hitler himself and, for all his intelligence and his diabolic efficiency, even more of a madman.

Wages And Jobs

CIO President Philip Murray is calling for a 20 per cent rise in basic wage rates to maintain current earnings as hours of work decline. In a statement presented to President Truman, Mr. Murray argues that the increase is necessary to maintain purchasing power, without which reconversion will be retarded and unemployment will increase. In 1944, he says, price levels were far enough above costs to yield 25 billion dollars of profits before taxes. Consequently he concludes that a wage increase of 20 per cent "would not require any general upward price adjustments nor, with proper price controls, initiate any inflationary spiral."

The day before Mr. Murray issued this optimistic statement concerning the ability of industry to absorb a 20 per cent increase in wages, the OPA announced price increases for basic steel mill products ranging from $2 to $7 per ton. The OPA pointed out that the financial position of the steel industry "continued to deteriorate" throughout 1944. "Those companies which were able to concentrate their activities in the more profitable specialty items and to bolster their earnings with substantial profits from war fabrication were considerably above the average. Other companies, however, were forced to concentrate their production in basic steel products and showed lower than average earnings. In a substantial number of cases such companies were operating unprofitably." Evidently generalizations concerning the ability of any individual company to absorb increased wage costs based on estimates of aggregate earnings of all kinds of industries have no validity whatever.

As a matter of fact, the steel producers maintain that the upward price adjustments just announced make inadequate allowance for the increased cost of fringe wage adjustments granted steel workers last December and for the increased cost resulting from coal miners' wage increases. And if the present situation is unsatisfactory, it will assuredly be worse when the abnormally high operating activity of the steel industry declines and overhead per unit costs are consequently raised.

The assumption that unemployment can be prevented merely by raising the wages of labor is entirely unfounded. For wages are a component part of production costs and often the chief component. Hence the buying impetus supplied by sudden sharp wage increases inevitably leads to higher prices of produced goods and neutralizes the advantages of increased money wages. But the most serious objection to this method of trying to provide jobs is that it is self-defeating. Instead of the anticipated buying stimulus provided by higher wages leading to increased demands for labor, the immediate effect of wage increases without an offsetting rise in prices of products is to squeeze the higher-cost producers and throw men out of work.

Alternative To Tyranny

From San Francisco—Thursday.

If the world charter is to take possession of the hearts of mankind it must correspond to the dictates of fair play. The maintenance of what is variously called the "secondary veto" o rthe "hidden veto" or the "pocket veto" would leave the charter grievously remiss in this regard. This is one of the veto rights that the big powers reserve to themselves under an extreme interpretation of the Yalta voting procedure. Under this interpretation any one of the Big Five could prevent even the investigation of a dispute between two nations not in the big power category, let alone the peaceful settlement of it. Enforcement action against the disputants is, of course, a proper subject for the exercise of the big power veto, but a restraint on even consideration of the dispute would make the charter or at least the Security Council an instrument of big power tyranny.

The small nations are struggling to kill this particular veto authority and to substitute for it a majority vote. Australia's Foreign Minister Evatt is leading the fight and with more than his customary vehemence, because the small nations are somewhat muffled by fears of the big fellows. Evatt, indeed, has become the custodian of the self-respect of the small nations, though the question has arisen here as to what has become of the self-respect of the big nations.

The curious history and present status of the secondary veto struggle is the reason for raising this question about the attitude of the big powers. It would seem that the struggle is little more than a sham fight without a battleground. Evatt and Company argue about it in conference committee; the big nations keep it only on the advisor level and are now working on answers to questions on the meaning of the whole voting procedure which may clear the air of the current fog and resolve the secondary veto issue. The advisor level in this respect refers to the committee of five. This is a technical committee headed by our Leo Pasvolsky, which does the brain and leg work for the big five. Away from this technical committee, the big powers other than Russia hitherto have let it be understood that, while they are sympathetic with the small nations' point of view, nothing can be done about it because Russia is unbending.

Why they think Russia is or will remain unbending is not explained. One gets the impression that, on the say-so of subordinates, they merely think the Russians will be unbending and in consequence hesitate to come to grips with the issue. In other words, the attitude of the big powers other than Russia—meaning in the final analysis the United States—is the product more of fear than of direct information. In this matter, as in others, you are again brought up against this fundamental conclusion about policy toward Russia: that the greatest thing to fear is fear itself and that direct, constant, expert and unafraid Russo-American relations are imperative.

To piece together a lot of conversation on the subject, our fears about Russia's attitude on the secondary veto have a simple origin. We are avowedly afraid of risking a verbal clash with the Russians because we already have gone through two clashes. The other clashes were over the Argentine entry and over our regional formula. We have been put in a position of avoiding a collision with Russia on a vital issue, because we already have had collisions on two issues which were avoidable. Such an attitude of mind creates the thing it contemplates. It makes for the present shadow boxing. And it may be quite unfounded. Indeed, one gets the impression that if there were a direct approach, Russia would not be as intransigent as she is made to appear.

If, however, the extreme interpretation of the secondary veto should be railroaded through this Conference, then the new world organization would be a poorer thing than the covenant of the League of Nations. Let us recall the league in the Sino-Japanese dispute over Manchuria in 1931. At least there was a commission of inquiry sent to the seat of that trouble, the Lytton commission. But if the extreme interpretation of the secondary veto power persists, there could be no future Lytton commission for a future Manchurian crisis.

The secondary veto goes to the very roots of the problem of working out a charter which will put the big and small powers in a relation based upon the minimum of self-respect. We want a charter which will be regarded in all countries as a standard for international conduct. We want one that can be hailed by men and women everywhere as a blueprint of a real international community. This is not perfectionism. It does not involve any invasion of the primary veto authority which will be held by the big powers over coercive action in keeping the general peace. It is merely an effort to save the charter from becoming an instrument of big-power tyranny.

Governing Germany

Liquidation of the Doenitz regime came only a fortnight after its unconditional surrender to the Allies. In the intervening period it was granted only enough power to complete the subjugation of the German nation. In other words, Grand Admiral Doenitz and Colonel General Jodl were used as an acting German government so long as a regime of that character was useful to the conquering armies. There was never any question of their continuing on as a provisional government during the period of occupation. Indeed, they represent the German general staff which the Allies are determined to destroy. The power of the militarists must be as thoroughly wiped out as that of the Nazis.

With the passing of Doenitz into the status of a war prisoner, Germany is left without a central government of any sort. The administration of public affairs in that unhappy land is wholly in the hands of the occupying military forces. The satisfaction which this final evidence of our victory brings, however, must be tempered by realization of the responsibility that goes with it. The destruction of the Hitler regime and its short-lived successor means that something else must be put in its place. That something else must necessarily be joint Allied control of Germany for the purpose of preserving order, demilitarizing that nation and restoring essential economic activities.

Joint control of Germany was agreed upon at Yalta. However, the Allied commission to which this assignment will be given has not yet been set up. Since policy-making for the prostrate Reich must necessarily await the creation of such a commission, that step has now become urgent. We hope that the American, Russian and British governments will hasten to remove every obstacle to the creation and prompt functioning of the commission, for the need for it is becoming more pronounced every day.

It has become trite to say that the future peace of Europe hinges upon joint action of the Big Three in the control of Germany. Yet that truism must be repeated until joint action becomes a reality. At present there are widespread reports of differing policies and techniques in the areas occupied by American, Russian and British troops. The Russians are said to be letting local German communities choose their own leaders, thereby securing their cooperation, while our own forces are attempting to designate leaders to make certain that they will be free of the Nazi taint. This policy often means that the new leader, well qualified though he may be, will get no cooperation from the Germans. There are also reports that, stern though they are in their demands, the Russians are making friends with the rank and file in Germany. In the American zone of occupation the no-fraternization policy prevails.

Surely, there ought to be uniformity of policy in matters of this sort. Germany should be confronted by an Allied policy of occupation, not an American attitude, a Russian attitude and a British attitude. Failure of the Allies to work as a well managed team in dealing with Germany would encourage rivalries and the use of Germans to promote separate nationalistic interests. Obviously, then, the control commission should be set up before any of these different policies are irrevocably established. No doubt the urgency of this problem accounts in part for the dispatch of Harry Hopkins to Moscow as a special representative of President Truman. If he can hasten the establishment of the German control commission in Berlin as an active policy-making body, he will make a great contribution to stabilization of peace in Europe.

Homecoming

The ageless and moving drama of the soldier's return will soon be taking place in approximately 800,000 homes. This jubilant welcome of the men who have priorities on furloughs and discharges will be a prologue to what will happen when 10 million or so come home to stay. America's fighting men abroad have suffered from homesickness as have probably no other warriors. News correspondents have repeatedly written of this, popular songs have moaned it over the radio, the letters of the men themselves have breathed it even when they were trying to conceal how they felt.

This is easy to understand. A generation of youth enjoying the highest living standard in the world, with no military background but a great degree of home protection and attention (intensified by the decreasing size of families), was suddenly swept into a primitive, ruthless way of living. They had enough iron in their systems to make them an adversary to which Prussian generals had to pay tribute. Yet, living and fighting in foxholes and jungles, these men naturally came to regard home as an increasingly golden paradise in memory. They thought of it not only in terms of those they loved but also of its conveniences, comforts, plenty and freedom. Now, after dreaming of what they left behind through interminable months and years, they are beginning to come back to it.

Will "home" be all they have idealized it? On the surface at least it will not be too disappointing. They will miss ordering steak sandwiches and dashing to the drug store in the family car, but in comparison to what they have been living in, this land will indeed seem bright. The tests will come when the rosy haze lifts and they begin to dig beneath the surface in their daily living, when they start looking into such matters as jobs, business opportunities, rents, groceries, taxes, the value of their war bonds and the chances of their children living in peace or dying in war.

Cabinet Changes

By Mark Sullivan

In Truman Style

IMPORTANT IN THE CABINET changes President Truman made this week was the manner of his doing it, and underlying everything, the fact that he did it at all. For this is a detail in the gradually unfolding pattern of the new President's personality and habits of mind.

Probably Roosevelt would hardly have done it. His frequent way, when conditions made changes appropriate, was to take part of the functions away from one office and transfer them to some newly created officer. This led to the sprawling quality, and the overlapping of functions, which came to characterize the Roosevelt Administration. And it is precisely to cure this that some of Mr. Truman's changes were made. In appointing Mr. Clinton P. Andrews to be Secretary of Agriculture, he said that a function naturally belonging in that office, the War Food Administration, is to be discontinued, its functions transferred to where, in sound administrative practice, they belong. And while Mr. Truman, in appointing a new Secretary of Labor, it is commonly expected that several of the 10 or 15 separate agencies which now deal with labor will shortly be transferred to where they administratively belong.

RELUCTANCE TO MAKE changes in their official families characterized more Presidents than Roosevelt, and ones utterly different from him in personality. In Roosevelt's case, it was a reluctance to do anything which might seem disagreeable to persons with whom he had pleasant personal relations. In President Coolidge, the reluctance was due to a kind of negativeness of temperament, and a philosophy, sometimes sound but not always, which held some conditions had best be left to cure themselves. In the case of President Wilson, it was less a reluctance to let one official go than a shrinking from the emotional experience of taking a new official into intimate personal relations.

Mr. Truman managed his group of changes without any of the stridency implied by the phrase "Cabinet shake-up," and with generous friendliness to the persons superseded. At his press conference, coming to the resignation of Miss Perkins as Secretary of Labor, he said he had had a very fine letter from her; then he added that he had sent her a nice letter too. That brought from the newsmen a laugh, but one utterly without irony at the expense of Miss Perkins, for Miss Perkins is esteemed. The laugh, wholly sympathetic, was at Mr. Truman's naive humanness, his native good manners, his doing things without subtlety, the way any average person would do them, and a Missouri colloquialism in his way of expressing himself.

THERE WERE SEVERAL other laughs, all in the same sympathetic spirit. Coming to the end of a momentous announcement, changes in three Cabinet posts, Mr. Truman said he thought that was about all he had to give out, unless the newsmen had some questions. The newsmen, after their laugh, asked about other possible changes, and Mr. Truman said none were pending. Asked whether the resignations of the present three had been requested, he replied with incisive emphasis that they had not. In a spirit of not being misleading, as respects the possibility of future changes, he added that at all times he has in his hands the potential resignations of everybody in the Government holding offices terminable by the Executive.

The largest laugh was the reception, in answer to a question, of what amounted to a really funny story. A newsman reminded Mr. Truman that a few weeks ago he had said that Hitler was dead, but had not given the reason for his belief. Would Mr. Truman feel free to give the reason now? Mr. Truman said he would:

The American Ministry in Sweden had informed Washington of something reported to have been said by Gestapo Chief Himmler, who, in the Nazi hierarchy, was a kind of official high executioner. Himmler was reported as saying that Hitler had suffered a stroke, and had only 24 hours to live. And Mr. Truman said, with an American flavor of phraseology and way of thinking, he figured that whenever Himmler said somebody had only 24 hours to live, that was about as long as the fellow was going to live.

Might Prevents Wrong

A soldier, John D. Rice, in *The Post* issued May 19, writes in "Now Japan," about fighting the war to a finish. He concludes his letter with this statement: "Might may not be right but it can prevent wrong and at least that is half the battle."

It is more than half the battle, my friend. It is the key to the real reason why we must always fight in one way or another. John D. Rice is a true philosopher whether he knows it or not.

All pacifists in the world ought to have to memorize this statement. It might teach them some sense and Heaven knows they need to learn some sense, somehow! Don't they know that they are maggots feeding on the meat supplied to all of us by the sweat and blood of others?

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, May 9.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

New Vendetta Against OPA

CONGRESS IS PREPARING to ride herd on the Office of Price Administration. They are getting ready to play cowboy and Indians with the idea of shooting OPA as full of holes as a sieve.

When they finish this game they will renew OPA with a hypocritical blessing for price control. But the act, which expires on June 30, will have been so riddled that to all intents and purposes it will be useless.

Now, OPA does have some stout friends on Capitol Hill who have fought for price control in the past and will fight for it again. This time, however, they realize that they will have a harder struggle than ever before. The end of the war in Europe has encouraged some people to believe that you take the lid off the economic pot and take a chance on having it boil over.

One factor that is disturbing friends of OPA in Congress is the weakness of OPA enforcement in certain areas. They point especially to Ohio and New York.

OPA's own enforcement staff is, of course, very limited. They have scarcely one man to each of the 3000 counties in the United States. Realizing this, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles has put all possible emphasis on cooperation and publicity to keep potential violators in line.

A year ago Bowles tried very hard to enlist the help of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He failed, and the reasons why are interesting. First, the FBI said, and with some reason, that their backlog of cases directly connected with the war was so great that they could not take on anything more. Then they said that they would not consider it unless they could have charge of all OPA enforcement.

Turning to the Treasury, Bowles succeeded in getting excellent cooperation from Treasury law enforcement agencies. They do not, however, have the same scope as the FBI, which has enormously expanded during the war. Furthermore, at one point the FBI stepped in the way to prevent the Treasury from taking all the steps requested by OPA. Between Treasury enforcement agencies and the FBI an ancient jealousy exists.

This has riled some members of Congress, who believe that, with aid from the FBI, a great many cash-over-the-counter, Black Market operators in meat could be apprehended. They are considering an amendment to the OPA act which would call on the FBI to give a helping hand.

It illustrates the difficulties Bowles has had in the year and a half that he has been Price Administrator. Everyone agrees, theoretically, that price control is necessary. But millions of Americans spend a great deal of their time trying to find holes in the price control structure.

BOWLES, a broad-shouldered, quiet-spoken businessman, has shown the most miraculous patience. I honestly don't see how he does it. All the complaints, big and little, come down on him, and he tries to meet them reasonably and fairly.

Senators and Representatives I have talked to recently almost all express admiration for him. Even when reports come from back home in which injustice has plainly been done, they give Bowles the benefit of the doubt, realizing what an impossible burden he is carrying.

The first shot in the new vendetta against OPA was fired by the Senate Agriculture Committee in its report condemning OPA for failure to "cooperate" in measures which might have prevented the "meat crisis." The Chairman of the Agriculture Committee, Senator Elmer Thomas, has always carried the torch for the farm bloc, going out of his way to offer favors that were not even sought. Now, apparently, he is doing the same thing for the packers.

UNDOUBTEDLY, some packers were caught between the livestock ceiling, on the one hand, and price control on the other. Bowles moved quickly to relieve this situation. But at the same time he made it clear that OPA could not guarantee a profit on all lines at all times. That, he pointed out, was a condition that never existed whether with or without controls.

Certain recommendations of the Senate Committee are valid. OPA is trying now to carry them out.

If Congress shoots the OPA full of holes, we will all of us feel the consequences, and quickly. Prices will zoom upward. Through those holes, the ominous winds of inflation will blow unchecked.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mr. Ickes And TVA

Your issue of May 7 carried a column by Marquis Childs which contained this paragraph:

"Here in Washington, of course, jealous bureaucrats have long looked with envy at TVA. Chief among these is Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who would like to incorporate TVA within the vast domain of his department. He has worked night and day to this end and, on at least one occasion, it was thanks only to the personal intervention of the late Senator George Norris that his designs were frustrated."

This paragraph is totally and completely false. I have never worked for the inclusion of TVA within the Interior Department. It was the idea of President Roosevelt, when he was trying to give effect to the Reorganization Act, that TVA should report to my department. So far as I know the idea was original with him. When he advised me of it I counselled him against any such attempt, warning him that to order the transfer of TVA would only mean trouble for himself. It is true that the late Senator George Norris, when he learned that such a plan was in contemplation, went to see the President to protest against the proposed move. Subsequently, President Roosevelt wrote him a letter which he showed to me to the effect that he would not transfer TVA to Interior. This decision met with my entire approval—not because his idea was not sound in principle but because of the row that it would stir up among people who have only pure and unselfish ideas with no thought of personal or official aggrandizement.

Apparently Mr. Childs believes implicitly in the Hitlerian credo that a lie will be given credence if it is only repeated often enough and vigorously enough because in *The Post* of today (May 18) he repeats his prevarication that I have sought to bring TVA into Interior. Mr. Childs regards as "significant" that I have recently appointed as Superintendent of the Smoky Mountains National Park Mr. Blair A. Ross, characterized as "one of McKellar's political henchmen" whereas some years ago I refused to name him to that post. I did refuse to name Mr. Ross a few years ago because it would have been necessary to transfer or dismiss the then superintendent. The man who was then superintendent recently resigned voluntarily because his health would no longer permit him to keep the job. Mr. Ross was in line for the place as a Civil Service employe and there was no reason why he should not be appointed. Mr. Childs evidently aspires to unique recognition as a calumnist.

Since I am on the subject, I might add that I have never gone into TVA territory to criticize the TVA administration or to suggest that a different type of administration might produce even more outstanding results than one is glad to attribute to TVA. Sometime Mr. Childs might be interested in reading the record of the relationship of this department with TVA, a record which shows how zealous we have been to advance the interests of that organization and how eagerly we have extended vitally essential help from time to time when the going seemed to be pretty rough.

HAROLD L. ICKES,
Secretary of the Interior.
Washington, May 18.

Mr. Childs' Reply: By his customary vituperation Mr. Ickes cannot erase his long record on TVA. Moreover, at least three of his close associates in the Department of the Interior have made perfectly plain to me his real attitude toward the authority and the chairman of the authority. His personal remarks directed at me leave me completely indifferent, since this is merely in his familiar and by now rather tiresome role of common scold.

MARQUIS CHILDS.
Washington, May 22.

Permanent FEPC

We have reached the cross-roads of life and human endeavor where we are actually concerned as to whether we, as intelligent people and Americans, shall avail ourselves of at least one opportunity to put into practice all of our claims of democratic action and the American way of life.

The issues involved in consideration for passage of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee concern themselves with the right of an employer to hire whomsoever he chooses, and whenever he chooses, for employment. A Fair Employment Practice Bill does not seek to dictate an employer's rights to such hiring, but would endeavor, through a process of discussion and understanding, to protect the dignity and honesty of such employer, to assist in preserving and protecting the interests of labor, minority groups, and our National Flag of Honor—the symbol of a united people.

Why should we object to the making into law permanent means for the protection of our citizens against discrimination in employment? If men die for its principles and cause, surely they should be able to live under a system so proclaimed.

To fail to pass the Fair Employment Practice Bills under consideration is not a failure of the bills themselves, but certainly an open confession in the minds and hearts of men that we are not determined to be honest, fairminded, or live and practice the preached principles of democracy.

BERTRAM A. TOTTEN.
Evanston, Ill., May 17.

Cabinet Nominees

By Ernest Lindley

Each Has Experience

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S three new Cabinet appointments are appropriate enough to make a good many veteran participants in, and observers of, public life ask themselves: "Why didn't someone think of that before?" Although none of the three is well known to the Nation as a whole, each has had experience in national affairs and has come to be regarded in Washington as a man of intelligence and apparently good all-around ability. Each has made many friends in Congress.

The Secretaryship of Labor was the most difficult post to fill. Even if the earlier theory, revived by the Republicans in the recent campaign, that the post should be occupied by a representative of organized labor, were sound—which is doubtful—the present schisms in the ranks of labor disqualify almost everyone with such a connection. To others it has looked like a job with too many headaches—and no reward for surviving them. Miss Perkins would have left long ago if President Roosevelt could have found a suitable successor. Frank Murphy, Fiorello LaGuardia, and John G. Winant, among others, could have had the post if they would have taken it.

ON HIS RECORD, Judge Schwellenbach may be expected to deal sympathetically with the problems of labor, yet without favoritism for a particular group and not without regard for the interests of other citizens. It may be taken for granted that he has an understanding with the President that the Department of Labor, which is now a hollow shell, is to be revitalized. But even with such an understanding, Schwellenbach's acceptance indicates that he is endowed with public spirit and political courage, not to say bravado.

The Secretaryship of Agriculture involves similar risks, although perhaps to a lesser degree. This, again, is a replacement which Roosevelt would have made earlier if he had been able to put his finger on the right man. I am writing this without having checked over Representative Clinton P. Anderson's voting record on matters of direct interest to agriculture. He is, however, not only one of the most personable, but one of the most intelligent members of the House. If the seniority system did not retard the advancement of some of the best men in the House—he is now in his third term—he would be better known to the public than he is. Before coming to Washington, he had public administrative experience in New Mexico. Wholly apart from its practical political aspects, Truman's choice of this relatively obscure member of the House shows an appreciation of intelligence and general ability.

THE NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL has made a fine record as an administrator and as a vigorous prosecutor, especially of war frauds. He came to Washington under the sponsorship of Senator Connally and he has a "political personality," touched up with Texas showmanship. On many large questions of policy, his record does not permit definite predictions. Such evidence as there is indicates only that in making appointments he will be guided by the Democratic politicians but that he will insist on honest and competent performance.

All three of the Cabinet members released by Truman were scheduled for replacement by Roosevelt—although if Roosevelt had lived, Biddle probably would not have gone until he could have been appointed to the Supreme Court. The few political assets which they had, in the aggregate, were more than offset by the political liabilities they had accumulated. Their replacement, by almost anybody, would have strengthened the Truman Administration, at least momentarily. The new men chosen by Truman may not become highly valuable assets, but they look like better than average risks.

Praises General Hines

I believe that the public conception of official Washington is that it is a miscellany of misfits, whose principal exercise is with a cocktail shaker and whose chief concern is to stay on the Federal payroll.

To some extent, this may be true. On the other hand, the emergency of the last few years has brought to our city men who have occupied top positions, with top salaries, in the world of industry, commerce, transportation, finance—to work for your Uncle Sam at a dollar a year. Also, there are others who, by reason of long, efficient and faithful service in the posts they occupy, have ceased to be news—at least insofar as any praise is concerned. In this connection I refer particularly to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of the Veterans' Administration—since its organization in 1930, and prior to that as Director of the Veterans Bureau.

General Hines has had 22 years' continuous service in the post he occupies. If anyone has had longer than that I am not aware of it. During all this time, though billions have been expended in veterans' relief, not a hint has been heard of mismanagement or irregularity. Would it not be the part of wisdom to keep this faithful servant on the job?

WILBUR H. CLOSE.
Washington, May 22.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Tomorrow, the World' Is a 'Must' at Capitol; Jean Parker on Stage

THE MOST TERRIFYING aspect of "Tomorrow, the World," lies in the realization that in the world today there are probably millions more of Hitler's youth as deeply inoculated with the poison virus of Nazism as the monstrous youngster made to pose a present and future problem of which neither statecraft nor the picture is able to offer any conclusive solution.

Jean Parker

In their screen adaptation of the stage play by James Gow and Arnaud D'Usseau, which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement at Loew's Capitol Theater, Ring Lardner, jr., and Leopold Atlas, by close fidelity to the original, have compounded a film play that builds engrossingly, bluntly and forcefully to a tremendous anticlimax.

In the course of the developments an overwhelming case is built up against every facet of the pernicious teachings of Hitlerism. The little demon who stands as the symbol of all this perfidy is a proved and confessed liar, cheat, saboteur, spy and potential killer, dedicated to the savage demands of "divide and conquer" as the basic principle of today's minor conquests, to be followed tomorrow by mastery of the world.

The exercise of this vicious doctrine by a child of 12 serves only to magnify the heinousness of the Hitler creed. It also enables the lad to exert a specious sort of innocent charm and counterfeit repentance that completely disarms his elders, intent on punishment suitable to the offense, and contributes to the flagrant weakness of the play's final sequence.

A Touch of Force

When the drama's adolescent protagonist is finally given a taste of force and the threat of further drastic action—an application of one of his pet theories in reverse—bursts into tears, professes an enveloping revulsion of feeling and immediately is forgiven all his transgressions, as a casek well on the way to complete mental cure, the spectator is left with what might easily amount to a conviction that he is merely putting on another act to meet an extreme expediency.

Perhaps a 12-year-old so deeply and thoroughly schooled in devilish cunning and the myth of the "master race" might experience a total redemption through some such emotional upheaval, but it all comes about so suddenly and briefly in "Tomorrow, the World" that the inevitable effect is that of an enormous letdown.

Otherwise, this widely discussed exhibit is an admirable piece of picture-making that has lost neither its timeliness nor its challenge through the turn of events on the continent and the collapse of the regime upon which it casts so ominous a light.

The story of Master Emil Bruckner, adopted into a kindly American home by a former classmate of his courageous father, beaten, tortured and eventually killed as a traitor to the Third Reich for expounding the "liberal" views of common human decency, is managed with intelligence, power and a crescendo of interest.

The depth of the boy's misdirected "education" is manifested first in his effort to prevent the marriage of his benefactor to the Jewish school teacher to whose class he is assigned. Michael Frame's sister Jessie, suffering a mild case of affronted ego, is made the instrument of this attack.

The Biter Bit

His bullying of his schoolmates, after the manner of a junior SS Trooper imbued with all the racial prejudices; the mutilation of his father's portrait, occupying a proud place in the home; attempts to steal the war secrets on which Mike Frame is absorbed; an eager willingness to coerce and browbeat his classmates into a pattern acceptable to the Fuehrer, and a desperate attempt to kill his little cousin, Patricia, all mark the progress of the little fiend's refusal to be assimilated.

Then comes the day of his thoroughgoing thrashing by the stalwart young American of Polish extraction in one of the most satisfying fight scenes ever filmed, the threat of retribution at the hands of the police and that quick and unconvincing renunciation, given a questionable sort of support by the plea that he himself had been beaten and tortured into a fearful allegiance to the Nazis.

Producer Lester Cowan has cast his picture with inspired judgment. Skippy Homeier, who created a Broadway sensation by his portrayal of the role of Emil on the stage, brings the same overpowering quality to his performance on the screen. Whatever else he may ever do, he still will be remembered as the lad responsible for the most detestable juvenile in the history of dramatic entertainment.

Fredric March, as Frame; Betty Field, his schoolmistress betrothed, and Agnes Moorehead, the deluded Jessie, give credence and compelling force to the struggle with a problem none is quite able to master. Joan Carroll, in the vital role of Pat, offers perfect counterbalance to the activities of her venomous cousin, and a particularly efficient bit of portraiture devolves upon Edith Angold, as the German servant who will have none of her renegade young countryman.

Leslie Fenton's direction is sure and strong in its handling of brutal fact.

Miss Parker Scores

The new stage bill at the Capitol strikes a nice balance of song, dance and comedy, with Jean Parker foremost exponent of the first in the headline position. Long a film favorite, Miss Parker is a song-stylist, comedienne and dancer of conspicuous ability. After culminating her engaging act with a modified "can-can," she bowed off to a wild clamor for more at yesterday's first performance.

The comedy is in the deft and versatile hands of the Wesson Brothers, Dick and Gene, whose jesting, impersonations and travesty scored a smash hit, and Zarco and Beryl demonstrated their terpsichorean preeminence in beautifully executed Spanish rhythms. As a novel opener, Don Dorsey executes unaccustomed feats on the trapeze.

"Target Tokyo," devoted to the first mass flight of B-29 Superfortresses from Grand Island, Nebr., to the Pacific and their initial attack on Tokyo; the Fox Movietone News, with extensive footages of the catastrophe aboard the Carrier Franklin, Sam Jack Kaufman's "In the Air" overture, with Lynn Allison and Bobby Simpson as soloists, and Milt Slosser's organlogue supplement a feature that is as imperative a "must" as has ever come along.

The Gallup Poll

Persons Familiar With TVA Hold Favorable Opinion of It

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 24.—Americans who have heard of the Tennessee Valley Authority and know something of what it does, have an overwhelmingly favorable opinion of it, and believe that a comparable project should be started in the Missouri Valley. These sentiments are revealed in a Nation-wide public opinion study by the Institute.

Plans for a Missouri Valley Authority, embracing a number of States in the Missouri River basin, were initiated under President Roosevelt. To what extent President Truman, himself a Missourian, will support the project remains to be seen.

In making its survey, the Institute first determined, through questioning, the number of people who have knowledge of what the TVA does. Both the full name Tennessee Valley Authority, and the initials TVA were used in the questioning. It was found that 60 per cent had heard of the 12-year-old project, but that only 41 per cent of the total sample of the population polled had a reasonably correct idea of some of the things it does—a Government program to develop the Tennessee River system, through improving flood control, developing hydro-electric power, improving navigation and encouraging developments of industry in the regions.

Among people not well informed about the program, interviewers found some who think the TVA is an air transport company, apparently confusing it with T.W.A. (Transcontinental & Western Airlines).

All people who know correctly what TVA is were asked:

"From what you know, is your opinion of TVA in general favorable or unfavorable?"

Among the more informed 41 per cent—those who know what TVA is—the favorable opinions outweighed the unfavorable by approximately 6 to 1.

Favorable	32%
Unfavorable	5
No opinion	4
	41%

In the States included under the TVA program, sentiment among those who know what it is showed a higher favorable ratio than the rest of the country.

The final question in the survey was:

"Would you like to see something similar organized for the Missouri Valley?"

The national vote:

Yes	27%
No	5
No opinion	9
	41%

MOONLITE 3 HOUR CRUISES
START SATURDAY MAY 26
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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Sometimes I'm sorry we asked young Vanderbucks to join our swimming hole gang!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Artiste Is 'Discovered'!

Hollywood, Calif., May 24.—Louis Mayer isn't the only one in New York trying to persuade Laurette Taylor to come West for pictures. I've been shouting about Laurette for years, but the boys had to see her in "The Glass Menagerie" before they'd believe me . . . Ramsay Ames still is collecting gold. This time it's in the shape of a cigarette case from George Jessel . . . Robert Hutton, in a scene for "Janie Gets Married," ate 10 fried eggs. A GI standing nearby said, "and to think I went for two years without having one." . . . Xavier Cugat's doing the illustrations for Arthur Murray's dance book.

Clark Gable

New Tenant, Same House

Jose Iturbi is planning a housewarming in two weeks. He bought the house Evalyn Walsh McLean and Elsa Maxwell warmed for two summers, but which Dorothy Di Frasso kept hot for years before them . . . Teddy Lynch sells water from Hereford, Tex., so he is giving a water wagon party next week. I suggest they slip a little champagne in the back room, or the stars won't slip in the front . . . Paul Hesse didn't go to New York to marry Cathy O'Donnell. He went back to see her, but doesn't think it's fair to ask her to marry before she's had a chance at a career which is coming on nicely. We all met Cathy at Sonja Henie's party. Sam Goldwyn took such a shine to her he put her under contract, sent her back to the New York academy. And after her first season there, she got the ingenue lead in "Life with Father." Wouldn't it be nice if we had more Pauls in this town

The Lowdown

Yes, the Clark Gable and Greer Garson set will be closed 10 days. The studio feared the press would make a rush for Gable, and Missy Greer might not like it. What makes them think in 10 days the situation will be different? After all, Clark's been away—he's news . . . I doubt if Walter Florell's hats will startle the ladies of our town as much as his two diamond rings. They're the size of dinner plates. That's why he gets a back table at Romanoff's. Even the maitre d' hotel decided not to blind his regular customers . . . Jack Douglas, who sent me a pig a couple of years ago, is up to his old tricks. He swears he'll go to the top of our Hollywood mountain and restore the "H" to the Hollywood sign. Here's luck!

This and That

Phil Harris takes over for Kay Kyser when Kyser pushes off to the South Pacific. Kay's Canadian vocalist, Linda Stevens, is now an American . . . Both Tamara Geva and John Emery are taking singing lessons . . Carmen Cavallero, who shone in "Diamond Horseshoe," is brightening up things at Ciro's, too . . . Marguerite Chapman's birthday party for her standin had Leslie Fenton washing the dishes in the patio fish pond . . . I don't believe Eddie Foy will play "Harvey" on the road . . . Lenore Coffee's daughter, home for summer vacation, is delighted that she was invited back to the American Academy in New York for next season.

Knows His Stuff

Smith Davis, who recently bought a Spartanburg, S. C., paper, can really do the life of the late President Roosevelt. I believe he has more real information than any man living except perhaps Harry Hopkins . . . Joseph Szigeti, that fine violinist, will do a guest spot with the Andrews Sisters. He has discovered a couple of American folk songs which the girls will sing while he plays . . . Stu Heisler, before tackling "Blue Skies," took his wife and a couple of friends to Tijuana and the races Looking over their cards, Mrs. Stu happened to see one nag called Muscatel. She said, "Well, I don't know about you guys, but my father's always had a glass of muscatel with his luncheon." And without saying anything to her, they all bet on it. The horse won and paid off 86 bucks . . . Irene Ryan, when she wants to remember anything, ties a string around her lipstick, instead of her finger . . . Vicki Baum says, "The war has taught me I can live happily without a maid. In fact, I write better without one."

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 24.—Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of the UNRRA director and former Governor of New York, is a nurse's aide in a Washington hospital. She works there diligently and, as much as possible, anonymously. One recent afternoon Mrs. Lehman was busy massaging a patient who expressed his gratitude at her soothing ministrations, and who then asked: "By the way, ma'am, what's your name?" . . . Er, Mrs. Lehman," she told him . . . "Lehman?" the patient repeated. "That name is familiar. Oh, yes. The former Governor. And UNRRA. Are you by any chance related to him?" . . . "Well, sort of," replied Mrs. Herbert Lehman. "Through marriage."

Samuel N. Behrman

After a six months' delay the office of Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, has been redecorated. This week Mr. Morris, whose great-grandfather once was Mayor of the city, looked around his office—at the precious antiques, the new curtains, the furniture once used by John Adams in the White House, the pieces which once adorned the desk of his illustrious ancestor—and decided: "No one else will appreciate this office as much as I do. I simply cannot bear to leave it. So I hereby declare I am a candidate for re-election."

Donald M. Nelson, whose resignation was accepted by President Truman a few days ago, has made no decision as yet about his future business association. Nelson isn't expected to return to his post at Sears, Roebuck. He spent 32 years with that company, with which he began as a chemist. The company sent him to a training school where he completed a three-year course in six months. Then he was sent to the American Woolen Co. to learn about textiles. One day Nelson found that he could weave enough cloth to make a suit for himself. On that day he resigned from American Woolen and returned to Sears, Roebuck with the suit as his diploma.

Senator Wagner will introduce an amendment to the Social Security Act, which he originally sponsored, liberalizing its benefits to include farm workers, cooperative employes and workers in non-profit organizations . . . Arthur Hornblow is enticing Sam Behrman to return to Hollywood and write the movie adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' new novel, "Cass Timberlaine" . . . The new Navy Marine Corps-Coast Guard color film, "To the Shores of Iwo Jima," is one of the most exciting films ever made in battle.

When Fritz Mandl, the German munitions maker and ex-husband of Hedy Lamarr, arrived in this country en route to Argentina, Gilbert Miller asked him what he planned to do. "I won't settle here in America, because of the labor and tax problems," said Mandl. "I'm going to Argentina to manufacture sewing machines and bicycles" . . . Miller started to laugh and Mandl asked why he was amused. "I keep thinking of that story about the baby carriage factory in Germany," Miller explained—the story of the purchasers who bought baby carriage parts at the factory, and no matter how the parts were put together they would end up being machine guns . . . Miller remembered this incident when a short time ago, Mandl was arrested in Argentina, where he had been manufacturing neither sewing machines nor bicycles, but munitions.

The armed forces soon will receive a new miracle writing instrument which writes in ink on paper submerged in water, on cloth, on glossy paper, on newsprint and on blotting paper without spreading. . . . Howard Marshall, who is accompanying Ed Pauley to Moscow as his attorney, is the president of the Ashland Oil & Refining Co. of Kentucky. He formerly was attorney for the Petroleum Administration for War. . . . A high British officer, missing for two weeks in Paris, cabled London: "Like MacArthur, I shall return."

Nicky Quattrocicchi the proprietor of El Borracho, once was a leading man for Pola Negri in silent films, where he used the name Lucio Flamma. Last week Nicky walked through his restaurant and saw, at different tables, a number of stars of the silent screen. He nodded to Miss Negri, Lina Basquette, Carlyle Blackwell and Johnny Walker. "My restaurant," he said, "has become the Brown Derby of 1920."

Groucho Marx read Morris Ernst's "The Best Is Yet," and wrote to the author: "I read it all in one night—something I haven't done since I read 'Lady Chatterley's Lover.' I did notice one faintly derogative remark. Me, president of Paramount; personally I'd rather be head of the local OPA Board." Ernst forwarded this note to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, who replied that he might be willing to appoint Marx. "It is no cinch to sit here in Washington and try to hold off a lot of pressure groups who seem to be set on trying to blow our economy out of the country," Bowles wrote. "On second thought, I wonder if I couldn't get Groucho down here to take my job."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Snafu," at 8:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University — "Likely Story," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Tomorrow the World," at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:10, 7 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Counter-Attack," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 a. m.

Metropolitan — "Roughly Speaking," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Salome, Where She Danced," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Diamond Horseshoe," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"National Velvet," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

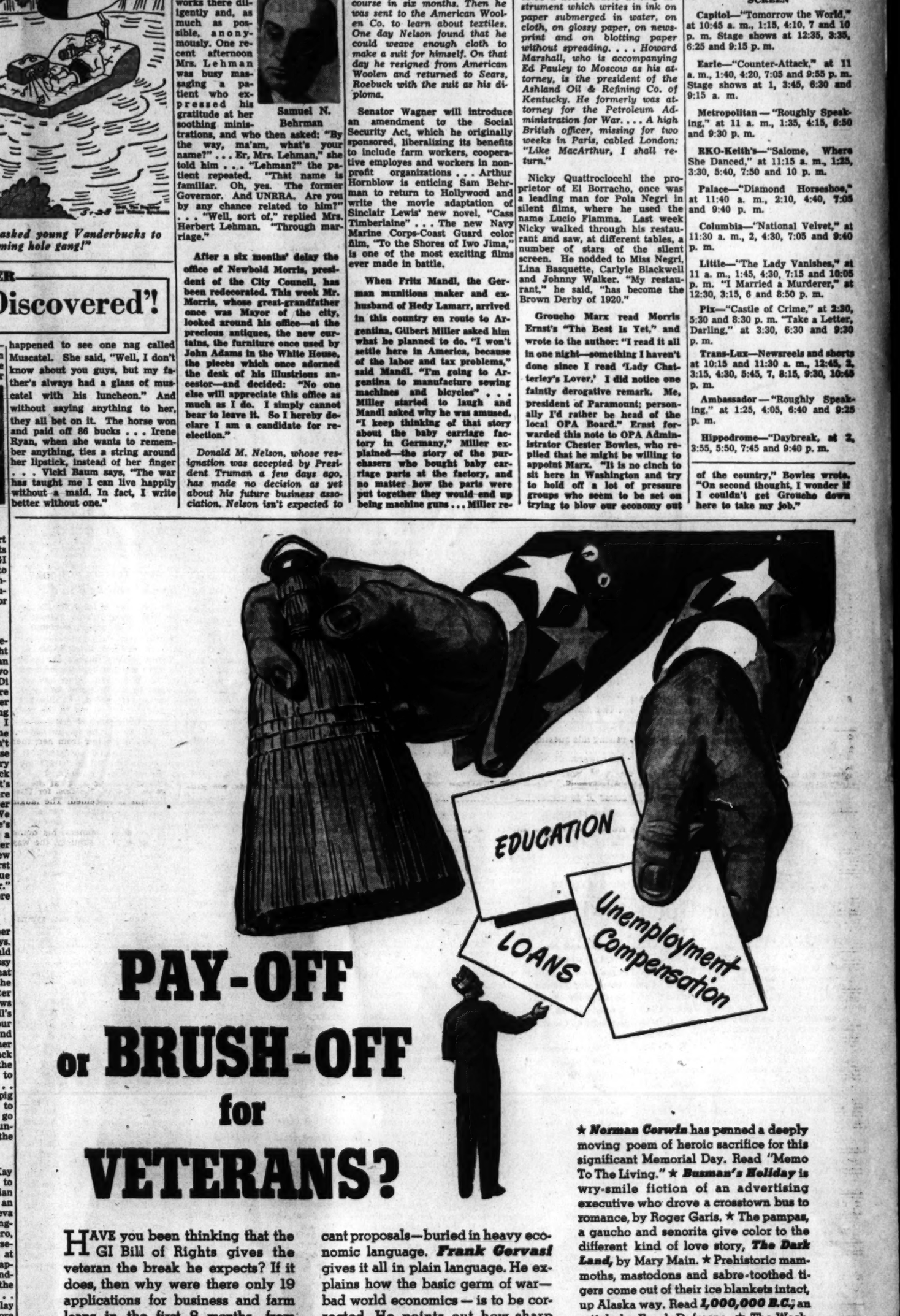
Little—"The Lady Vanishes," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. "I Married a Murderer," at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Pix—"Castle of Crime," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. "Take a Letter, Darling," at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Roughly Speaking," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Daybreak, at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.



PAY-OFF or BRUSH-OFF for VETERANS?

HAVE you been thinking that the GI Bill of Rights gives the veteran the break he expects? If it does, then why were there only 19 applications for business and farm loans in the first 8 months—from a million and a half discharged veterans?

Maybe there's an answer in ***Kyle Crichton's*** searching article "The GI Bill of Complaints." Is the bill hedged with restrictions? What are the difficulties in getting loans, educational help and unemployment compensation? Will the whole thing cause a noisy and odorous scandal? Read the clear-cut summation in Collier's—***out today.***

Bretton Woods brought forth significant proposals—buried in heavy economic language. ***Frank Gervasi*** gives it all in plain language. He explains how the basic germ of war—bad world economics—is to be corrected. He points out how sharp pencils and keen financial minds safeguard the gold bags of the suggested international "bank." Read ***Bretton Woods or World War III***—as a patriotic duty.

Woman at Bay, an absorbing suspense-packed novel, takes you through the byways of collaborationists, and gives a dash of romance on the side. Foreign diplomats, spies and venturesome Americans all scramble for a dangerous diary. George Harmon Coxe's exciting serial starts this issue.

★ ***Norman Corwin*** has penned a deeply moving poem of heroic sacrifice for this significant Memorial Day. Read "Memo To The Living." ★ ***Busman's Holiday*** is wry-smile fiction of an advertising executive who drove a crosstown bus to romance, by Roger Garis. ★ The pampas, a gaucho and senorita give color to the different kind of love story, ***The Dark Land,*** by Mary Main. ★ Prehistoric mammoths, mastodons and sabre-toothed tigers come out of their ice blankets intact, up Alaska way. Read ***1,000,000 B.C.,*** an article by Frank Dufresne. ★ The Washington official who will make out the bill for war reparations is profiled by Spencer Calhoun in ***Biggest Bill Collector.*** ★ There's the exciting conclusion of ***Suicide Creek,*** an intimate, authentic jungle-fighting serial by Top Sergeant Asa Bordages. ★ And good healthy laughs, too, with the famous ***Collier's Comics.*** If your newsstand is sold out borrow a copy.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

USE LESS PAPER—
SAVE ALL WASTEPAPER

Collier's — *for Action*

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

16,000 Watch Alexis Take The Survivor

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Blue Plate Special:

Sam Snead, who won many a golf title but never a Phi Beta key, is no close student of current events. He was delighted, though, when told that his good friend, Bing Crosby, had won the Academy Award.

POVICH

"That's great. Glad to hear about it, Bing," said the golf-minded Snead. "Was it match or medal?"

Senator Happy Chandler's professed love for baseball is no recent outgrowth of his election to the $50,000-a-year job as baseball's high commissioner. Chandler was a sandlotter, a college and semipro ball player all of his young life and is daft about the game.

The lawn at his Versailles(, Ky., home is something of a disgrace to the community's landscaping as a result of Chandler's ball-playing sessions with his two young sons.

Last year a neighbor registered a slight sort of complaint. "You're going to raise no grass on that lawn, Senator, if you keep playing baseball around here."

Chandler thereupon explained everything. "We're trying to raise children around here, not grass," he said.

Big league umpires are instructed to walk away from arguments with ball players. The accepted technique is to turn the back and ignore any squawks from an angry player. But Bill McGowan sometimes cannot resist the temptation to talk back.

He was catching it from an indignant .340 hitter who didn't like a third strike McGowan called against him. "It was a foot wide, you can't call me out on that," the player squawked.

"If you don't think so," said McGowan, "you just read tomorrow morning's paper."

It was Umpire Bill Klem, though, who uttered the deathless crack to a complaining batter who didn't like a strike Klem called.

The batter turned around to Klem and bellowed, "You missed that one, Bill."

Said Klem: "If I hada had a bat on my shoulder, I wouldn't have missed it."

Of Johnny Kerr's big beak, Babe Ruth oonce said, "He's the only guy I know who could smoke a cigar under a shower." But Goose Goslin would have been a strong contender in any proboscis derby.

That Goslin was one of the great hitters of baseball was as plain as the nose on his face. In both cases, it was clearly obvious. Goslin, on his retirement, was proud of his lifetime batting average, achieved as it was with the most accented sideways stance in the league.

Goslin used a close stance that forced him to turn his head far around to watch the pitcher's actions. "My beak was so big I could only see the pitch with one eye," Goslin used to say, "and I could still out-hit those two-eyed hitters."

In the dim days of the turn of the century when the Benning race track in Northeast Washington was the playground of the turf set, old Pop Daly raced a string of horses.

Upon him one morning descended a delegation from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They found him in the act of "tubbing" a horse's leg in near-boiling water—the complaint that had set the SPCA on Daly's trail.

"Sure, and it's nonsense yer talking," said Daly. "This water ain't hot enough to warm the varmint's flesh." Whereupon he stomped one of his own legs into the tub up to his knee. The delegation, satisfied, departed.

What they didn't know was that Daly had dunked his wooden leg into the tub.

When Ossie Bluege was beaned by a fast ball pitched by Vic Aldridge in the 1925 world series, Clark Griffith rushed Bluege to Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital for X-ray photographs that hight reveal a feared fracture.

That night Griffith called the hospital for the report on Bluege. No fracture, the doctor told him.

"In fact," said the doctor, "You might be interested to know that it was the hardest skull we've ever X-rayed."

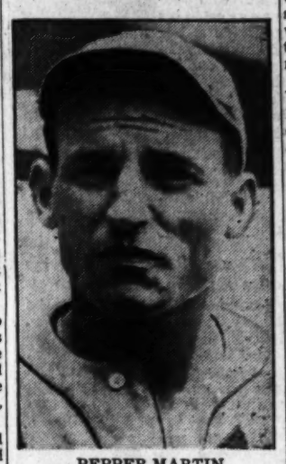
Wildhorse on Rampage

'Pepper' Martin Turns Tables On 'Experts' as Club Romps

By Russ Newland

Oakland, Calif., May 25 (AP).—John Leonard (Pepper) Martin, the one-man baseball blitz, is making the Pacific Coast League sit up and take notice again, whether it likes to or not.

The San Diego team he manages is winning games it wasn't supposed to win, and instead of chugging far back in the race, as many predicted, it is heading for the high spots of the first division. By way of aggravating matters for rival managers a trifle more, "Pepper" calmly insists he sees no reason why his club should not win the pennant.



PEPPER MARTIN

"Sure, I figure San Diego will win the championship," said the one-time hotshot of the 1934 gashouse gang—properly known as the St. Louis Cardinals. "Why not? It can't rank any of the other clubs ahead of us." (San Diego was some eight games out of first place when this prediction was made. Currently, it's six games out of first place and half a game out of third.)

Martin, back in the coast loop after a two-year absence, concedes he hasn't as strong a team as the 1942 Sacramento outfit he managed to the pennant. But the league as a whole is less strong now, which even things, he says.

The current Martin-managed club isn't of the spectacular mold as that of three seasons back, which amazed opponents and fans by bunting on third strikes and other daring tactics.

San Diego's success is chiefly due to good pitching. One of the pitchers is Vallie Eaves, a fastballer who has been kicking around the country for a long spell. He comes from Oklahoma, like Martin, and like his manager, has an Indian strain in him.

Eaves' lone fault has been occasional craving for high life but under Martin "he's been a pretty good boy. Maybe because we're both part Indian we have a mutual understanding."

Martin, at 41, isn't quite the Martin of 10 years ago who performed like he lived on a diet of coiled springs, but he inspires a fast pace for his crew. He'll jump in at a minutes notice to play the outfield or first base and do a workmanlike job. We asked "Pepper" if he had plans for the future. He replied "my goal is to be a manager in the big leagues. Anybody who hasn't a goal should give up."

Army, Navy Teams Clash In 5 Sports

Annapolis, May 23 (AP).—Those two old service rivals, Army and Navy, will tangle in five sports Saturday, with the Middies playing host in lacrosse and tennis and the Cadets entertaining in golf, track and baseball.

The best intercollegiate lacrosse game of the year should result when the two tens face off Saturday. Gardner Mallonee, coach of the Johns Hopkins team which beat the Tars twice and split with West Point this spring, declined to pick a winner but said that Army is good offensively and Navy defensively.

The tennis team, with only one setback on its record—the Philadelphia Rifle Club beat it Wednesday—will take to the courts in hopes of turning back their Hudson River guests.

Saturday morning the golf teams will tee off at Scarborough. Navy, unbeaten in dual competition, lost last Saturday to Army in the intercollegiate championships.

Track will usher in the afternoon program at the Point. The Tars, IC4-A champs, seeking their third straight in as many years over the Soldiers, are highly favored.

The Crabtowners are strong in the distance runs, dashes, hurdles, high and broad jumps, and discus. The Cadets appear formidable in the shot and pole vault. Clyde Scott, an outstanding colegiate high hurdler by virtue of his 14.6 performance in the Navy-North Carolina meet, may be the big surprise for the black and gray.

JJeJrry Marows, the Army's great low hurdler, will have his hands ful lin his specialty. Scott, prepping to teach Jerry a lesson, showed how fast he was by defeating John Van Velzor, IC4-A champ, in a furlong practice run yesterday.

With Bob Hill, the Tars' big gun at the bat, back on the usable list after an ankle injury, Max Bishop's diamon team will try for its thirteenth victory. Mueller or Burton will get the mount assignment.

Giants Defeat Reds, 7-6, on Gardella's Hit

Cincinnati, May 24 (AP).—Pinch-Hitter Danny Gardella's home run with Buddy Kerr on base in the eighth inning enabled the New York Gians to grab their second straight decision over Cincinnati today, 7-6.

Bill Voiselle, who had won eight in a row but never had topped the Reds, failed again when he was knocked out of the box in the second frame. Ace Adams, the second of three relief hurlers, received credit for the victory over the Veteran Hod Lisenbee.

Phil Weintraub's eight round tripper opened a five-run Giant second inning after Cincy had picked up two in the first. The Reds added one in the second off Voiselle and tied it up in the fifth on singles by Dain Clay and Eric Tipton, a double by Gee Walker and a foul out by Frank McCormick.

Three walks in the seventh doomed Reliefer Bill Emmerich who replaced Voiselle and Adams passed Walt Flager forcing in the tiebreaking score.

New York	050 000 020	7	10	0
Cincinnati	210 020 100	6	10	1

Voiselle, Emmerich (7), Adams (7), Hansen (8) and Lombardi; Danes, Lisenbee (2), Beck (9) and Lakeman. Winner—Adams. Loser—Lisenbee. Homers—For New York, Weintraub, 2nd; Gardella, 8th (1 on).

Phils' Barrett Beats Chicubs, 6-3, on 5 Hits

Chicago, May 24 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs tumbled below the .500 mark as they bowed, 6-3, to the last-place Philadelphia Phils before a paid crowd of 3178 today.

Dick Barrett gave the Bruins only five hits, but two were homers by Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey and Andy Pafko which accounted for all three Cub runs.

The Phils chased Big Paul Derringer in the fifth as they shoved across five markers on five singles. Derringer, trying for his sixth win, was touched for a walk and four straight singles, before he was relieved by Mack Stewart in the Big Phil inning.

Philadelphia	100 050 000	6	8	1
Chicago	000 201 000	3	5	1

Barrett and Mancuso; Derringer, Stewart (5), Erickson (8) and Rice. Loser—Derringer. Homers—For Chicago, Lowrey, 4th (1 on); Pafko, 6th.

Barrett's Homer Wins For Bucs in 11th, 10-9

Pittsburgh, May 24 (AP).—Johnny Barrett's 11th inning homer snapped the tension in a wild scoring duel between Pittsburgh and Boston today as 2156 fans saw the Pirates nose out the Braves, 10 to 9, in a game that was tied four times.

The Braves nearly had the game in the bag in the 10th when Tom Holmes doubled bringing in two runs. In their half of the inning, the Pirates, with two men on base, put in pinch hitter Lee Handley who duplicated the feat to tie up the game 9-9.

Barrett's homer was obtained off Logan's first pitched ball in the 11th inning.

Boston	200 010 310	20—	9	15	4
Pittsburgh	220 000 210	21—10	14	3

Andrews, Logan (10) and Kluttz, Ullman; Sirkowich, Butcher (8), Caccarullo (11), Gables (11) and Salkeld, Lopez, Gustine. Winner—Gables. Loser—Logan. Homer—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 11th.

Yanks Beat Chisox, 6-3, To Near Top

New York, May 24 (AP).—New York moved to within a half game of the American League lead today by defeating the pace-setting Chicago White Sox for the second straight day, 6-3. Tony Cuccinello, veteran White Sox infielder and the league's leading batsman, hammered three safe blows.

Atley Donald tossed for the Yanks but was touched freely for 12 hits, one more than the winners collected off Orval Grove, Johnny Johnson, Frank Papish and Earl Caldwell.

Bud Metheny drove in half the New York scores, starting with a single after George Stirnweiss tripled in the first, cashing Donald with a double in the second and singling home Herb Crompton in the fifth.

Frank Crosetti's infield single, a passed ball by Mike Tresh and Michael's second misplay on Donald's bouncer produced the first of two second inning tallies. After Roy Schalk booted Stirnweiss' roller, Metheny followed with his double.

Metheny walked in the fourth, moved to third on Hersh Martin's single and came across as Johnny Lindell rapped into a double play. Crompton doubled and the final run in the seventh when Stirnweiss came through with a two-bagger.

The White Sox broke the shutout in the fiftht on Michaels'double to left, a force out and Oris Hockett's single to left. After Johnny Dickshot walked to open the eighth, Bill Nagel erased him on a force play but Cuccinello's third single of the day, and one-basers by Schalk and Tresh added two scores.

Chicago	000 010 020	3	13	4
New York	120 110 10x	6	11	0

Grove, Johnson (5), Papish (7), Caldwell (8) and Tresh; Donald and Crompton. Loser—Grove.

Steiner Homers as Bosox Spank Browns, 8 to 6

Boston, May 24 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox forced Pitcher Jack Kramer to the showers today during their five-run sixth inning as they geat the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 6.

Ten of the Sox came to bat in the big sixth and Ben Steiner, who got four hits in five times at bat, brought in the first two runs with a homer after Leon Culberson singled.

Jack Tobin reached first on an error by Boris Martin and after Bob Johnson singled and Pete Fox walked, filling the bases, Jack Miller took over the St. Louis pitching assignment from Kramer.

George Metkovich singled, bringing in the third and fourth runs, and Skeeter Newsome's single brought in the fifth tally of the inning.

The Red Sox' Pinky Woods, who previously had been credited with a victory while serving a relief role, today won his first starting assignment of the season, but was knocked in the seventh as the Browns tallied three runs.

St. Louis	200 010 300	6	9	2
Boston	101 015 00x	8	14	1

Kramer, Miller (6), Wyse (8) and Hayworth, Mancuso; Woods, Ryba (7) and Garbark. Winner—Woods. Loser—Kramer. Homers—For Boston, Culberson, 3rd; Steiner, 6th (1 on).

Benton's Leg Broken As A's Beat Tigers, 7-2

Philadelphia, May 24 (AP).—Pitcher Al Benton, shutout ace of the Detroit Tigers, suffered a broken right leg today as the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Tigers, 7-2, in a game which was protested by both managers.

Benton was hit by a line drive off the bat of Bobby Estalella and was carried from the field in the fourth inning. Dr. James E. Pugh, Athletics' club physician, said the five-game winner suffered a fractured fibia.

Protests resulted from a mixup which developed in the second inning when George Kell and Irv Hall exchanged positions in the Athletics' batting order. After declaring Kell out because of the error, Umpire Eddie Rommel instructed Kell to lead off in the third.

Since Kell was sixth in the correct batting order, this meant there were only five putouts in the first two innings. Connie Mack and Steve O'Neill both entered protests.

Two walks, two singles and a two-base wild throw by Skeeter Webb gave the Athletics four runs and the ball game in the fifth inning, with Les Mueller pitching in Benton's place. Roy Cullenbine hit a homer for the Tigers.

Detroit	101 000 000	2	8	1
Philadelphia	001 040 02x	7	11	0

Benton, Mueller (4), Houtteman (5) and Swift, Richards; Christopher and Hayes. Loser—Mueller. Homer—For Detroit, Cullenbine, 3rd.

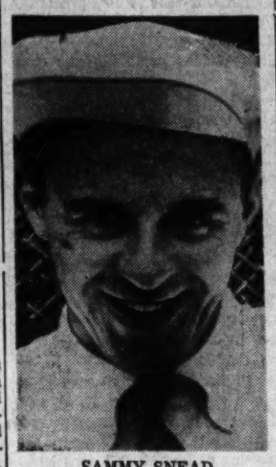
The Sports Patrol:

Snead-Nelson Match Looms As Real Links Grudge Battle

By Oscar Fraley

New York, May 24 (AP).—The "world championship" golf match this weekend between Samuel Jackson Snead and Byron Nelson was shaping up tonight as the greatest "grudge" match since Gene Sarazen beat Walter Hagen in the 1938 PGA finals.

It's the culmination of a feud that has been building and boiling ever since they both attained fairway prominence in 1937—those halcyon days when the hill billy belter from Virginia won his first Ryder Cup match and Nelson went down in ignominous defeat.



SAMMY SNEAD

Times have changed since those dyas, with Snead newly-returned from a 26-month hitch in the Navy to find Nelson installed as king of the par shooters. Sammy just can't get the idea that he is second fiddle to this Texas "czar." Even bothered by a bad back, Sambo just came one stubborn putt from finishing all even on the winter circuit with Lord Byron. As it was, Nelson won eight tournaments and Snead finished up on top in six. That upright putt could have made it seven and seven.

Snead's Drives Longer

Baseball had a situation like this once. That was when Babe Ruth was oozing color and a chap named Tyrus Raymond Cobb was the perfectionist. Well, now it's Snead drooling that indefinable crowd appeal vs. Nelson, the automaton. Samuel Jackson probably will outdrive Big Byron by a neat 15 to 20 yards 90 per cent of the time. But it will be Nelson right down the middle and still up there to match putts for the hole.

"Ah jus' doan like to play it safe," Sammy drawls. "When ah reach that there stage ah guess ah'll quit golf for good."

That's the psychology which made him take a brassie out of a sand trap—and winw up with that lugubrious eight in the 1939 National Open which for a time threatened to ruin his career. Sammy doesn't like birdies, those monotonous one under par things that you and I would like to be able to brag about. Sammy wants to be putting for eagles or it just isn't any fun. So Sam takes a toe hold and lets go, while Nelson plays the works under control.

No Time for Chatter

These two greatest golfers in these United States have a lot in common, something which probably engenders their great rivalry. Neither has time for smal talk in the locke room; neither has the happy faculty of being a hail fellow well met. Oh, yes, they'll talk to you, but when you've asked your last question, brother, that's all. The conversation is over, period.

But both read the newspaper, and their inner ego likes feeding just as much as the physical man. So when Nelson reads that Snead is the game's greatest shotmaker—Nelson has those little gren pangs. And when Snead reads that Nelson is the game's greatest golfer—why Samuel Jackson gets a bit jade about the eyes.

Don't get the idea that they run each other down. Oh, no. But when somebody suggests that maybe Snead is the best in the game, Nelson just might not believe it. And when you tell that to Slamin' Sam of the Virginia Sneads, he'd probably speak right up in that soft hill-billy drawl and asert that Nelson is the best—"but he has to prove it to me."

That's what Lord Byron's going to try to do on Saturday and Sunday. It should be quite a match.

Wide-Open Fight Expected As 60 Vie for Post Cup Today

By Dick Wyatt

Post Staff Writer

With 60 entries, among them the defending champion and 1943 titlist, the thirteenth annual Post Cup Class B women's golf championship will be decided today over the rolling course at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

The tournament, 18 holes of medal play and open to players carrying handicaps of 19 through 36, will get underway at 9:05 this morning when a pair of Kenwood shooters, Mrs. C. Redick and Mrs. B. R. Binyon, tee off.

Despite the presence of the defending title holders, Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson and Mrs. William F. Patterson, the 1943 champion, the tournament is expected to be a wide-open affair. The field, one of the largest in the history of the event, is practically unknown as far as quality is concerned as many of last year's Class B players now have Class A ratings.

Of course, if there are to be any pretourney favorites, those roles naturally would fall to Mrs. Hopkinson and Mrs. Patterson. However, no champion or former champion has ever repeated for the trophy and the balance of the field is determined that it won't happen today.

The Post Cup will be awarded to the low net winner. In addition, The Post will present the low net and low gross victors each a $25 war bond. Other tournament prizes will be awarded by the District of Columbia Women's Golf Association.

The pairings:

9:05, Mrs. C. Redick (Kenwood), Mrs. B. R. Binyon (Kenwood); 9:10, Mrs. Howard Hopkins (Washington), Mrs. H. R. Brinkman (Army & Navy); 9:15, Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Columbia), Mrs. Cochran Fisher (Columbia); 9:20, Mrs. Harry O. Porter (Columbia), Mrs. J. J. Darby (Columbia); 9:25, Mrs. H. B. Willey (Washington), Mrs. H. A. Carragher (Washington); 9:30, Mrs. Elmer Jenkins (Washington), Mrs. Larry Sigler (Washington); 9:35, Mrs. H. A. Carragher (Washington), Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson (Washington); 9:40, Mrs. W. E. Baker (Washington), Mrs. Samuel Hauser (Washington); 9:45, Mrs. Walter A. Roper (Washington), Mrs. Gordon Simmonds (Washington); 9:50, Mrs. H. Tompkins (Washington), Mrs. T. S. Hallohan (Washington); 9:55, Mrs. George Bond (I. S.), Mrs. R. C. Dunbar (I. S.).

10:00, Mrs. J. R. Hogan (Washington), Mrs. H. A. Thompson (Washington); 10:05, Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson (Washington), Mrs. F. E. Dushring (Washington); 10:10, Mrs. Elmer Clark (I. S.), Mrs. J. McCarthy (I. S.); 10:15, Mrs. L. J. Hutchison (Washington), Mrs. Gordon O'Neill (Washington); 10:20, Mrs. W. L. Woodward (Columbia), Mrs. William Werber (Columbia); 10:25, Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Washington), Mrs. Mark Matthews (Washington); 10:30, Mrs. L. J. Hutchison (Washington); Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Washington); 10:35, Mrs. Charles Jostes (Kenwood), Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Kenwood); 10:40, Mrs. W. A. Price (Washington), Mrs. Conrad Siebold (Washington); 10:45, Mrs. L. W. Watzman (I. S.), Mrs. Ted Burrows (I. S.); 10:50, Mrs. M. S. Sahan (I. S.), Mrs. William Patterson (I. S.); 10:55, Mrs. Duncan Olds (A. & N.), Mrs. Andy Hynes (Ken.).

11:00, Mrs. J. H. Allbradge (Ken.), Mrs. Ralph Wood (Ken.); 11:05, Mrs. J. D. Morgan (Ken.), Mrs. Virginia Klopp (I. S.); 11:10, Mrs. H. M. Chapman (Ken.), Mrs. M. Sweinhart (Ken.); 11:15, Mrs. J. T. Brantley (Ken.), Mrs. Wm. Bernuel (Ken.); 11:20, Mrs. L. C. Fooler (A. & N.), Mrs. N. A. Chapin (A. & N.); 11:25, Mrs. W. P. Kerr (Manor), Mrs. B. V. Orr, Geo.); 11:30, Mrs. P. C. Maynard (Wash.), Mrs. D. S. Platt (Manor).

Ray Robinson Faces Draft Review

New York, May 24 (AP).—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, contender for the world welterweight boxing title, is not scheduled to be inducted Monday, the New York Selevtive Service headquarters said today. Yesterday the headquarters announced the boxer would be inducted that day.

Instead, Robinson's papers will be sent to the induction center for review. If the boxer, whose real name is Walker Smith, is found fit for full military service he will be called up later.

Robinson was found not qualified for full military service when he took his preinduction physical last month, a headquarters spokesman said. The boxer was discharged from the Army a year ago after serving 14 months.

Wilson, With 18, Tops Interhigh Track Prelims

A favored Woodrow Wilson yesterday sent 18 boys into the finals of the twenty-eighth annual interhigh track and field championships, while 64 thinclaids in all, from the eight District public high schools, qualified at Central Stadium.

Trials were run off in rapid form in all events except the sprint medley relay—the first time in the history of the meet it has been run—and the pole valut, and in these two finalists were declared.

Coach Dick Mentzer's Eastern squad, which is expected to give the Green Tigers plenty of trouble in the finals today, which are set for 3:45 p. m. at the stadium, qualified 15, while next in line came Tech with 12. Central boasts 6, Roosevelt 5, Western 4, Anacostia 2 and Coolidge failed to qualify.

A well-rounded Coolidge team captured the featured sprint medley. Dean Hausrath started the race with 440 yards, and slipped the stick to Ralph Tash, who in turn handed it to George Lindsay, and both ran the 220-yard distance. Larry Drew came through in the gruelling 880-yard test to sew up victory for the Colts. Time was 3:47.

Johnny Colvin, Wilson's great field events performer, had an off day but managed to win pole vault honors when he cleared the bar at 11 feet 4 inches—6 inches under the record he was out to break.

The results:

100-YARD DASH—Lann (Tech), Phillips (Wilson), Trivette (Eastern), Gillette (Central), Garfinckle (Roosevelt).

220-YARD DASH — Trivette (Eastern), Schroeder (Anacostia), Gillette (Central), O'Brien (Wilson), Garfinckle (Roosevelt).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — McCurry (Eastern), Leeth (Western), Lann (Tech), Sanders (Wilson), Jameson (Wilson).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — McCurry (Eastern), Leeth (Western), Soloman (Tech), Sanders (Wilson), Rushbrook (Wilson).

440-YARD DASH — Schroeder (Anacstia), Conway (Western), Miers (Central), Wolly (Central), Johnson (Tech), Soldman (Tech).

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Coolidge, Western, Central, Eastern, Roosevelt (finals). Time, Ostrya (Wilson), Baum (Roosevelt). 3:47.

BROAD JUMP—Lann (Tech), Colvin (Wilson), Charnock (Eastern), Berberich (Roosevelt), Davis (Tech), Roberts (Wilson).

HIGH JUMP—Colvin (Wilson), Crouch (Wilson), Davis (Tech), Tucker (Central), Wilson (Eastern), tie for sixth between Charnock (Eastern) and Handeman (Roosevelt).

SHOT PUT—Morgan (Eastern), Weichhardt (Eastern), Spears (Tech), Emsweller (Tech), Blatter (Wilson), First (Wilson).

DISCUS—La Rue (Eastern), Morgan (Eastern), Weichhardt (Eastern), Johnson (Tech), Spears (Tech), Blatter (Wilson).

POLE VAULT—Colvin (Wilson), Wilson (Eastern), Burn (Central), Jamison (Wilson), five-way tie for fifth, Kabasky (Eastern), Wallace (Eastern), McCaleb (Western), Crouch (Wilson), W. Wood (Wilson), Height, 11 ft. 4 in.

Colonels Sell Player

Louisville, Ky., May 24 (AP).—Bruce Dudley, president of the American Association's Louisville Colonels, today announced the sale of Third Baseman Frank Piet for an unannounced sum to the Toronto Club of the International League. Piet was acquired by the Colonels last year from Memphis of the Southern Association.

Win Stamps 3-Yr.-Old as Derby Threat

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., May 24.—The Christiana Stables' Alexis qualified for the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness toda yby winning The Survivor, a test for 3-year-olds thant involved only two other starters, Brookfield Farms' Brookfield and Bobanet Stable's Bobanet. Alexis repeated his early-meeting sprint victory over the same pair and today operated at a mile and a sixteenth, coming from behind to win by three parts of a length. Brookfield was second and four lengths in advance of Bobanet.

The crowd of 16,000 installed Alexis as the favorite and the son of Hellopolis and Misleading paid a $3.10 mutuel. He was clocked in 1.47 voer the fast track under smiling skies.

The race was a thriller from start to finish with each of the contestants getting to the front at some stage. Ken Scawthorn, contract rider for Christiana, performed in heady style. He allowed Alexis to settle into stride as Bobanet and Brookfield battled for the lead in the first quarter.

Bobanet Tired Fast

Alexis saved much ground at the clubhouse turn and entered the backstretch with his head in front of his two rivals. The three ran as a team for a furlong until Scawthorn elected to ease Alexis back along the rail. Brookfield began shaking off Bobanet approaching the stretch and then Scawthorn shook up the Christiana hope.

In the final drive, Alexis went to Brookfield, took command gradually and was opening daylight at the end. Brookfield held on to be far from disgraced but Bobanet seemed to be tiring rapidly in the final sixteenth.

Trainer Jack Healey said before the race that if Alexis showed good form, he would be shipped to New York for the Wood Memorial before going to Louisville.

Alatoms Pays $17.20

The daily double combination of "1 and 1" paid $39.70 but it failed to come up to a parlay on the two winners. Bobanet Stable's Good Cross won the first race at $9.90 and Phoeb Phillips' Alatomo took the second at $17.20.

The third race, the day's steeplechase, brought a slight mixup in the betting that was straightened out after the race. The stewards ordered the scratching of W. G. Jones' 14-year-old Catalan Boy as the field left for the post. A refund was announced on all tickets sold on the veteran. However, no one seemed to notice that his withdrawal left only four betting positions which automatically eliminated show wagering. A prompt announcement "Hold all tickets" saved the track embarrassment and it was finally decided to refund all show bets.

Catalan Boy Unruly

Catalan Boy threw Jockey W. Leonard three times in the paddock and the boy refused to ride. No other jockey was obtainable.

The favored entry of Mrs. E. dupont Weir provided the winner in Galactic which finished two and a half lengths in front of J. Brooks Parker's Sander, the pacemaker almost all the way. Middle River, part of the Weir entry, was third. The winner paid $3.90 and was ridden over the two miles and 15 jumps in 3.58 2/5.

Galactic, as a a 3-year-old, won The Survivor in 1944.

Clem Dreisewerd Enters Army Today

Boston, May 24 (AP).—Clem Dreisewerd, 29, Boston Red Sox left-handed pitcher, will be inducted into the Army at Fort Devens tomorrow. Dreisewerd, who came up from Sacramento late last season, had failed to win a game this season while losing one.

Michigan Boy Wins Illinois Sports Medal

Champaign, Ill., May 24 (AP).—Don Delaney of Grand Rapids, Mich., University of Illinois senior who attended the University of Detroit for a year, has been awrded the 1945 Illinois Conference medal for proficiency in athletics and scholarship, Douglas R. Mills, athletic director, announced today. Delaney, a Navy V-12 student, won two varsity letters in basketball at Illinois. He was a center on the 1944 and 1945 teams.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	15	9	.625	
New York	16	11	.593	½
Detroit	14	10	.583	1
St. Louis	13	11	.542	2
*WASHINGTON	12	15	.444	4½
Boston	11	15	.423	5
*Cleveland	10	14	.417	5
Philadelphia	11	17	.393	6

*Do not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland at WASHINGTON, night.
New York, 6; Chicago, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 8; St. Louis, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at WASHINGTON (night).
Detroit at Philadelphia (night).
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	23	7	.767	
*Brooklyn	17	11	.607	5
*St. Louis	15	13	.536	7
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	8
Chicago	13	14	.481	8½
Boston	11	15	.423	10
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	10½
Philadelphia	8	23	.267	15

*Do not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 7; Cincinnati, 6.
Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 9 (11 innings).
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Fort Belvoi Plays Va. Nine Tomorrow

Charlottesville, Va., May 24.—Virginia's baseball team has a home game Saturday against the Fort Belvoir Engineers, while the track team goes against Duke in Durham in its last dual meet of the spring.

The Cavalier ball team lost to the Engineers on their own grounds two weeks ago, 2-1, but Coach Gus Tebell hopes that his charges can even things when the Army team comes to Lambeth Field on Saturday.

Tex Richard let Fort Belvoir down with only four hits in the first game against the Engineers, and he may be used on the mound again Saturday, with Charlie Ellis and Irv Henderson both ready if he should need relief.

Virginia's tennis team has a match scheduled with the Country Club of Virginia in Richmond this weekend, but an effort is being made to change the date in order to give Allen Clay, the No. 1 Cavalier player, a chance to continue his competition with the track team.

Clay won the javelin thrown in the opening meet against North Carolina State, but on the last two Saturdays he has had to do an early job of javelin tossing against the Cherry Point Marines and North Carolina before going over to compete on the courts.

Against North Carolina last Saturday he failed to place in his field event specialty, but he was more successful on the courts, winning the No. 1 singles, then teaming with Hank Walker, Virginia's all-America end, to take the first doubles match.

Coach Hahn is anxious to have Clay go along with the track team to Durham against the Blue Devils because it looks like his crack middle distance runner will be forced to stay at home on Saturday.

Bob Green, who has been winning points for the Cavaliers in half-mile and mile runs for the last three seasons, is in medical school where examinations are just around the corner, and he is not expected to be able to compete against the Blue Devils.

Yanks Sign Scholastic Outfielding Star

Norfolk, May 24 (AP).—Bobby Stevens, outfielder for the Maury Commodores and a member of last year's State championship American Legion Post 36 nine, has been signed by the New York Yankees and farmed out to their Norfolk Piedmont League Club, H. P. Dawson, manager of the local Yankee farm, announced today.

Stevens winds up his high school career today. The left handed hitting and throwing outfielder has appeared in 20 of Maury's 22 games this far, with an average of .308.

Charles Town Opens 36-Day Card Monday

Charles Town, W. Va., May 24 (AP).—With approval of the West Virginia Racing Commission, the 36-day meeting of the Charles Town Jockey Club will open May 28, Albert J. Boyle, president of the Association said today.

T. C. Bradley, veteran stewart from Lexington, Ky., will represent the commission after a year's absence, and William B. Watkins will return as association steward with Fred C. Burton, secretary at Laurel, Arlington Park and Washington Park, serving as racing secretary.

Steve Stone, Charles Town; Capt. Evart Johnson, Boyce, Va., and A. R. Winters, Huntington, W. Va., have been named as placing judges. Winters, a member of the West Virginia State Senate, will also serve as clerk of scales.

Approval for the positions of patrol judges has been granted John Pons, Jacksonville, Fla., Crompton Smith, Middleburg, Va., and John McTaggart, Baltimore. McTaggart, formerly a rider, has served as patrol judge at several major tracks since retiring from the saddle.

Approximately 300 horses are already on hand, and 600 are expected on the grounds following the close of Pimlico May 26.

Cards' Lanier Takes Army Test

Fort Bragg, N. C., May 24 (AP).—Max Lanier, 29, star left-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, took his physical examination at Fort Bragg today, and the public relations office said he probably would be inducted into the Army tomorrow, depending upon the complete checking of the tests.

Lanier, down on Army records as Hubert M. Lanier, had been granted a deferment several weeks ago because of an appendicitis operation, which also cut short his hurling activities this season. His 1945 record was 2 wins and 2 losses. Last year he won 17 and lost 12.

Winchester Nine Plays Leesburg Sunday

Winchester, Va., May 24.—The Winchester White Sox, defeated in their first three games this year, will make their initial home appearance Sunday afternoon against Leesburg.

The Winchester Park nine will play a return game against Front Royal at Front Royal Sunday. The The Viscose nine defeated Winchester, 6-3, in a 13 innings last week.

MacPhail Sees Dark Days for Night Ball

New York, May 24 (AP).—Ten years to the day after introducing night baseball to the major leagues, Larry MacPhail is "extremely concerned over the unlimited growth" of the after-dark phase of the sport.

"Unlimited night baseball as we have now in both of the major leagues defeats itself. Not only that(but it is likely to ruin attendance at the day games. I always have believed that seven night games at home for each club is enough," MacPhail said.

Asked if the New York Yankees, of which club he now is part owner and president, would install lights after the war MacPhail said "yes, they probably will, but they will never play more than seven games a year after dark at home."

Ten years ago tonight Cincinnati, where MacPhail then was general manager, inaugurated major league night baseball with a 2-to-1 verdict over the Philadelphia Phils. The game attracted 20,422 paying fans.

LARRY MACPHAIL

"I predicted then, despite the laughs of numerous national league owners, that within five years every club in the league would be playing night games at home or on the road. It happened quicker than that and I now predict that we can't wait five years to do something about unrestricted night games," he added.

Macphail said it was the increased attendance brought about by night games that enabled him to lay the financial foundation for the Reds' pennant winning teams of 1939 and 1940. Cincinnati's seven arc-light games drew 130,000 persons in 1935.

The added revenue from night games also helped Brooklyn buy the stars it needed for its 1941 title club, Macphail declared.

Only the major league parke used by the two Boston clubs, Yankees, Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers now are not equipped for night games.

Official Pimlico Race Charts

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 12:31. Winner Belmont Stable. Value to winner, $1200. Time, 0:48⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD CROSS	(Clark)	115	1	1	1¾	1½	1½	$2.20
AIRILY	(Young)	115	3	2	2½	2½	2hd	5.10
PERNLET	(Scarbrtbrn)	112	6	4	3½	3½	3½	10.00
SKAVO	(Breen)	116	5	3	4½	4½	4¾	3.40
REDGIN	(Root)	120	8	8	6hd	5½	5¾	2.40
FOOCHAMBLIE	(Keiper)	114	2	5	5¾	6½	6¾	27.00
OLD JORDAN	(Adams)	111	7	6	7½	7½	7½	55.00
OUTLET	(Snellings)	112	10	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	7
DARTEM	(C.Kirk)	116	4	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	23.35
WEE GRAT	(Wahler)	113	9	9	10	10	10	30.35

†Christiana Stables entry.
GOOD CROSS, $9.20, $5.80, $3.70; AIRILY, $10.40, $6.30; PERNLET (entry), $3.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:03. Winner, Phoebe Phillips. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALATOMO	(Breen)	112	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$7.60
BOMBS AWAY	(W.Kirk)	117	10	6	5hd	2½	2½	2½	46.30
MEND	(Proctor)	112	2	2	4½	4½	3½	3½	170.25
ROELIEM	(Shumaker)	117	3	3	2½	3½	5hd	4½	18.35
BOW WAVE	(Snellings)	119	7	7	7½	7½	6½	5hd	.90
JOLLETT	(Root)	117	5	5	6½	6½	6½	6½	8.35
LITTY JIMMIE	(Martin)	114	11	9	9½	8½	7½	7½	5.90
LITTLE BUD	(C.Kirk)	117	6	8	8½	9½	8½	8½	21.70
SPECIALIST	(Leggett)	118½	8	10	10½	10hd	10½	9½	172.65
GRATER	(Sims)	107	9	11	11½	11½	11½	10½	149.30
BOOGIE AMOS	(Kelso)	119	4	4	3½	5½	4½	11	77.55
BRIGHT REMARK	(Scarbrtbrn)	117	12	12	12	12	12	12	7.30

ALATOMO, $17.20, $7.80, $5.40; BOMBS AWAY, $21.90, $15.80; MEND, $44.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—GOOD CROSS AND ALATOMO—PAID $39.70.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2000. For maiden 4-year-olds up. Steeplechase. Start good. Off 1:20½. Winner, Mrs. E. duPont Weir. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 3:58⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALACTIC	(McGee)	146	4	2	2ª	2½	2½	2½	1½	190.90
SANDER	(Harrison)	151	1	1	1ª	1½	1½	1½	2½	1.50
MIDDLE RIVER	(Walker)	146	3	3	2hd	3ª	3ª	3ª	3ª	7.50
HAPPY STROLLER	(Owen)	151	2	4	4ª	4½	4½	4	4	5.60
CAT LEG	(Miller)	151	5	5	5	5	5	5		14.00

†Mrs. E. duPont Weir entry. ‡Raced up.
GALACTIC (entry), $3.90, $2.30, not; SANDER, $2.40, not; MIDDLE RIVER, not.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:06. Winner, O. L. Bentley. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STATESMAN	G.G.Gilbert	115	9	7	7½	7½	5ª	2ª	1½	$9.20
HYDRO'S GINGER	(Rose)	118	12	4	2hd	2½	1hd	1ª	2ª	9.45
PILATE'S OWN	(Martin)	115	11	1	1ª	1ª	2½	3½	3½	3.00
HARDWAVE	(Saxton)	115	2	8	6½	5½	4½	4½	4½	25.85
BLACK KNIGHT	G.Gilbert	120	3	2	10½	9½	6½	5hd	5hd	2.40
ROYAL PATCH	(Cortina)	120	6	3	3½	4hd	3½	6½	6½	110.15
MAIDOFTHEMOON	(Snellings)	115	4	10	11ª	11ª	11ª	7ª	7ª	134.30
VOLTURNO	(Young)	120	1	5	5½	6½	5hd	8ª	8ª	11.30
WAR ARCHIEVE	(Scarbrtbrn)	120	8	11	8ª	7ª	7½	9ª	9ª	5.60
DUSKILL	(Wahler)	120	7	12	12	12	12	11ª	10ª	4.00
BUSLENE	(C.Kirk)	120	9	9	9ª	8½	10½	10½	11ª	60.85
COOOGRANDE	(Keiper)	120	10	6	4ª	10½	12	12	12	7

†E. L. Strawn-Churn Creek Farms entry.
STATESMAN, $30.40, $12.90, $7.70; HYDRO'S GINGER, $9.40, $6.50; PILATE'S OWN, $5.70.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:30. Winner, Christiana Stable. Value to winner, $1200. Time, 1:47.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALEXIS	(Renwthorn)	113	1	3	1hd	2	2	2½	1½	$6.55
CROSSFIELD	(Snellings)	113	2	1	2ª	1½	1½	1½	2ª	3.10
ROSANET	(Clark)	119	3	2	3	1hd	2½	3	3	3.30

ALEXIS, $3.10. (No place or show mutuels sold.)

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:00½. Winner, Arterait Stable. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASK AUNT ADA	(Saxton)	106	2	1	1ª	1ª	1ª	1ª	1½	$2.55
SIR ALFRED	(Keiper)	119	3	4	4ª	3ª	2½	2½	2½	3.50
ART BROWN	(Eads)	114	5	6	6½	6ª	3hd	3hd	3hd	2.35
BLUE TWINK	(Wahler)	110	6	3	3ª	2½	4ª	4ª	4ª	11.85
BOTTLE IMP	(Scoces)	119	4	2	2ª	4ª	5½	5hd	5ª	2.55
ODD BIRTHDAY	(Young)	119	8	5	5ª	7ª	7ª	7ª	6ª	37.85
MILCAVE	(Clark)	116	1	8	8½	5½	6½	6½	7½	15.45
HOMEWARD BOUND	(Simpson)	119	7	7	7ª	8	8	8	8½	30.80
RIDE MASTER	(Horvath)	113½	9	9	9ª	9ª	9ª	9ª	9½	56.75

ASK AUNT ADA, $7.10, $4.60, $3.70; SIR ALFRED, $7.70, $5.70; ART BROWN, $3.90.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:32. Winner, M. Wexler. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOG DAY	(Martin)	114	4	6	4hd	2½	2½	1ª	$1.60
LAYAWAY	(Keiper)	114	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	2.55
SANDY TRAIL	(Wood)	105	3	2	6½	4ª	3½	3ª	60.50
SUPERMONT	(Renwthorn)	110	7	4	7ª	7½	6½	4ª	6.40
TOPSY SUE	(Sims)	107	5	5	5	5	5	5ª	21.45
COCKOUT	(Snellings)	113	6	3	3½	6½	7	6ª	8.35
OUR VICTORY	(Root)	111	8	8	8ª	8ª	8ª	7ª	13.10
ARMY BELLE	(Saxton)	106½	2	7	2½	3½	4½	8	6.05

DOG DAY, $5.30, $3.30, $2.90; LAYAWAY, $4.10, $3.00; SANDY TRAIL, $9.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:00. Winner, J. Arthur. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTACHE	(Tammaro)	114	6	1	2½	1½	1½	1ª	$6.70
WEIGH ANCHOR	(Root)	111	7	3	4½	3ª	2ª	2ª	5.20
ALIMONY KID	(Keiper)	114	4	5	7ª	5hd	4½	3ª	16.80
BILLY GUSHER	(Eads)	108	2	6	5hd	6hd	5ª	4ª	8.90
SHADOBURN	(C.Kirk)	111	3	2	1½	2½	3ª	5ª	2.35
BIG JACK	(Picchi)	109	1	8	7½	8ª	8ª	6ª	34.45
COL. SCOTT	(Matral)	116	5	4	3½	4	6	7ª	125.65
SUPREME FLAG	(Leggett)	118½	8	7	6ª	7½	8	8	153.15

ATTACHE, $3.40, $2.60, $2.50; WEIGH ANCHOR, $3.40, $2.90; ALIMONY KID, $3.80.

Narragansett Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

3—3½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Nat's Reward ..... 110|Glorious Sec 115
Jump Bid ..... 120|Baby Connie 115
Fly the Coop ..... 115|Spitway 115
Stanley Miller ..... 112|Mikey Jock 115
Sickle Dad ..... 115|Meadow Dew 110
Fashion Lady ..... 115|Ali Steele 113
Kalafka ..... 115|Peter's Mission 115

3—3½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Figurehead ..... 116|Sal Kumar 118
Mining ..... 120|Third R. 113
Night Rider ..... 118|Supreme Ideal 113
Broadway Jim ..... 116|Resolution 116
Multiguard 113

3—3½; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Turkey Feather ..... 114|Purchaser 109
Display Flight ..... 113|High Priority 118
Tony Cheek ..... 109|Kenosha 113
Mudcats ..... 109|Charming Saint 109

4—1 1-16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Worth Owning ..... 112|Darby Dague 112
Springs Bank ..... 112|Scarcenter 112
Round Clock ..... 110|Mascheano 112

5—1 70; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Positive ..... 111|Sharpoo 112
Teddy's Flag ..... 110|Gold Bill 116
Hasty Boy ..... 116|Thanksgiving 110
Seven Hills ..... 110|Border's Boy 112

6—3½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
†Isle Foss ..... 108|Sunstone 111
Yes Or No ..... 107|Sandy 111
Sandsland ..... 115|Little Sandy 111
Savannah ..... 104|Ariel Flight 109
Beanie Andrew ..... 111|Alport 111
Unknown Steward ..... 113|Tula 113
Black Swan ..... 113|Kalaypide 111
Dauntless Gal ..... 108|

†Tetra Stock Stables and Feinberg entry.

7—1 70; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Peter Boone ..... 114|Mistflying 111
Darby Dunat ..... 106|Celtica 109
Raging Gold ..... 116|Mr. Monk 113
Bonnie Geiss ..... 106|Turnabout 106
Chain Mine ..... 106|King Leroy 111

8—1 1-16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Flight Over ..... 112|Air Power 110
Boris N. ..... 113|Briar Play 113
Ask Me ..... 112|Jack Venable 111
Josie's Pal ..... 113|Pompous Pax 113
Sure Hit ..... 111|Discouraged 107
High Plaid ..... 112|Flash 105
Miss Identity ..... 107|Annac 111
Wader ..... 108|Bowling Green 112

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Nat's Reward, Jump Bid, Glorious Sec.
2—NIGHT EDITOR, Broadway Jim, Supreme Ideal.
3—Display Flight, High Priority, Turkey Feather.
4—Mascheano, Scarcenter, Round Clock.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clmng.
Unquitable ..... 103|Love Is Blind 106
Single Bliss ..... 113|Bright Lass 111
Timpad ..... 124|Back Attack 113
Wise Sun ..... 107|Pretty Tiger 105

2—3½; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clmng.
War's Dun ..... 105|Wood Alcohol 106
Russian Valor ..... 109|Rare Mate 113
Chance Fair ..... 105|Shore Patrol 108
Devil's Guide ..... 120|Wavedetus 113
Decision ..... 116|

3—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†Mary Novick ..... 108|Detach 113
Tommy ..... 114|Schoolmaam 113
Svengali ..... 120|‡May Trieste 113
Court House ..... 120|Stargazer 111
‡Indian Plain ..... 108|

†F. Godfrey entry.
‡Mrs. F. West and K. Murchison entry.

4—3½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Plaughi ..... 125|Smithy 115
Pincky Boy ..... 115|Silver Plate 120
One Only ..... 115|Golden Cross 113
Martchak ..... 113|Amble Tint 113
Crystal ..... 110|Tambe 113

5—3½; $2500; 3-year-old fillies.
Bertie S. ..... 113|One Ripple 113
Sun Lady ..... 113|Monsoon 113
Head Smart ..... 113|Merry Fairy 113
Naval Station ..... 113|

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cuckoo ..... 114|Snowline 114
Commander ..... 114|Mille 114
Allesandro ..... 114|

7—1; $2000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Cousin Nan ..... 110|Sticky Kitty 110
Ben Pare ..... 115|Pistol Pete 110
Albatross ..... 115|Paiglo 108
Terse ..... 110|Modest One 108
Empire ..... 113|Dusty 113

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Grand Lass, Wise Sun, Pretty Tiger.
2—Wood Alcohol, Herodion, Decision.
3—Court House, Stargazer, Svengali.
4—Plaughi, Amble Tint, Stiletto.
5—SUN LADY, Bertie S., Head Smart.
6—Interfine, Allesandro, Mille.
7—Sticky Kitty, Modest One, Pistol Pete.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Royal Weisin, 113 (Strago) 44.70 18.50 8.20
Speedy Bath, 115 (Permane) 4.40 3.00
Frontier Jane, 110 (Atkinson) 2.90
Dark Mischief, Chickore, Hockey Star of Padula, Flying Son, Meggy, *Sun Doll, Sky Sentry, Son of Heels, *High Legend also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

2—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
The Thane, 118 (Atkinson) 7.70 4.50 3.10
Luke R., 120 (Guerin) 7.00 3.90
This Air, 118 (Thaxter) 2.80
*Swish, Traction, Which Two, Listing, Third Hall, Star Timber, Lilacn, Picket Line, *Knute, Help Wanted, *Hello Bill also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $154.30.

3—4½; $2000; 3-year-olds; maidens.
Mesapon, 113 (McKeever) 7.40 4.40 2.90
King's Count, 120 (Guerin) 11.50 5.90
Joel, 120 (Lindberg) 2.80
Freddie's Cane, Big Bid, Big Sun also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

4—4½; $2000; 3-year-olds; maidens.
Misty Mission, 118 (Arcaro) 16.80 8.80 3.40
Gifter (Garland), 118 (Adams) 3.80 2.40
†Gay Royal, 118 (Phelps) 4.60
Miss Tech, Macie, Miss Dehli, Miss Orrek, †Miss Tilsum also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.
†Mrs. H. Dufford-P. Godfrey entry.

5—4½; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Devil Diver, 122 (Arcaro) 4.60 2.60 2.30
Apache, 120 (Steel) 3.50 2.70
Alan Scott, 121 (Seidler) 2.90
Something Handy, Chapel Lassie, Brownie, Mrs. Adams also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

6—4½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Professor Leo, 116 (Arcaro) 4.30 2.60 2.50
Aunt Ella, 106 (Nunn) 12.90 5.40
Spherule, 113 (Glenn) 3.00
Playful Pal, Proud Doll, Ball-the-Cat, Chanelon, Crazy Horse, Berkley also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

7—1 70; $2500; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Red Plate, 113 (Arcaro) 4.00 3.40 2.20
Yes Siree, 115 (Strago) 6.30 3.70
Mandro, 113 (Atkinson) 2.70
Off Winn, Jumpoff also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Pimlico

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $1800; 4-year-olds; claiming.
Andrew Palmer ..... 113|Myrtle M. 110
Famous Acre ..... 115|Spread Love 113
Calcutta ..... 115|Marog 118
Press Box ..... 120|Double Bourbon 115
Grand Venture ..... 111|Castout 103
Night Duty ..... 106|

2—3½; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds.
Quatre Call ..... 120|†Pharawell 120
Junior Pop ..... 115|Sea Harry 115
†Teddy Lass ..... 110|Round Trip 115
Boston Cap ..... 120|Jack Madigan 115
Colonel John ..... 120|Pontchartrain 115
El Seed ..... 120|

†H. G. Bedwell entry.
†Springbrook Farm entry.

3—3 p.m.; $2500; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.
Ahmlak ..... 152|†Boomin 135
†Bladen ..... 134|Picture Prince 135
Ossabaw ..... 130|Burma Road 148
†Mrs. A. White and Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.

4—3½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†No Quota ..... 111|Dark Danger 111
Indian Sun ..... 110|Stolen Kiss 109
Top Money ..... 116|Caesar B. 119
Eric Knight ..... 118|Gideon Curtis 118
Pleetest ..... 114|Roman Matron 116
†Anne Again ..... 108|Loch Dhu 111
Raymelia ..... 108|Granlea 116
Partido ..... 116|Mayme 111

†D. A. Greenberg and G. Schorsch entry.

5—4½; $2000; 3-year-olds; the Towson.
J. P. Curry ..... 110|Miss Balladier 109
John Q. Public ..... 122|Hill Fox 105
Hammer-Lock ..... 113|†Sheltie 114
†Mal ..... 103|Run Red Run 116

†G. King and J. L. Friedman entry.

6—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Satin Maid ..... 114|Cushlamacree 107
Friend Or Foe ..... 104|Scot's Bill 109
Capt. Caution ..... 109|Valdivia 112
High Command ..... 114|March Chick 112

7—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rockaboe ..... 109|Guerrilla 114
Agrarist ..... 114|Razor Sharp 119
Jonnie J. ..... 120|†Albalon 120
†Off the Basin ..... 104|Ties Bar 120

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

8—1 70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
El Tercador ..... 122|San Galomar 116
War Commander ..... 111|Summer Stock 111
Comanch ..... 116|Up Jack 114
Time Play ..... 114|Busy Man 114
Counter's Best ..... 108|Mitie 111
Whiteford ..... 113|Fourth Arm 108
Calabone ..... 111|

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Marog, Press Box, James Acre.
2—Pontchartrain, Quatre Call, Jack Madigan.
3—White-Brookmeade entry, Ossabaw, Ahmlak.
4—Partido, Caesar B., Eric Knight.
5—John Q. Public, Hammer-Lock, Run Red Run.
6—CUSHLAMACREE, Valdivia, High Command.
7—Johnny J., Albalon, Ties Bar.
8—Busy Man, San Galomar, Up Jack.
—Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Jump Bid, Sickle Dart, Fly the Coop.
2—NIGHT EDITOR, Supreme Ideal, Multi Quest.
3—Rotate, High Priority, Charming Saint.
4—Round Clock, Mascheano, Darby Dague.
5—Pomeiro, Stargaze, Haircut Boy.
6—Yes or No, Black Swan, Sandy, Sandsland.
7—Darby Dunat, Raging Gold, Chain Mine.
8—Boris N., Air Power, Briar Play.

JAMAICA (Post)
1—Timpad, Pretty Tiger, Ormond Lass.
2—Russian Valor, Herodion, Rare Mate.
3—No selections.
4—Plaughi, Sunstone, One Only.
5—SUN LADY, One Ripple, Bertie S.
6—Interfine, Allesandro, Mille.
7—Ralph Torse, Sticky Kitty.

PIMLICO (Post)
1—Marog, Double Bourbon, Andrew Palmer.
2—Quatre Call, Bedwell entry, Colonel John.
3—Doty entry, Ahmlak, Bladen.
4—Indian Sun, Partido, Eric Knight.
5—John Q. Public, Hammer-Lock, Run Red Run.
6—HIGH COMMAND, Capt. Caution, Cushlamacree.
7—Bedwell entry, Ties Bar, Arraist.
8—Miss, White Post, War Commander.

Public Wants 12,590,000 Alarm Clocks

By Christine Sadler

The Nation's pent-up demand for alarm clocks and clothes pins is so great that consumers would walk into stores and buy respectively 12,590,000 and 14,115,000 of them right now—if they could get them.

Next to these items, a survey reported yesterday by the War Production Board shows, they need wash tubs and galvanized pails. They would gladly buy six million tubs and five million pails.

Also, the survey indicates, no sales pressuring would be needed to sell them about five million cords for electrical appliances; 4,985,000 pairs of scissors and shears; 1,214,000 bedsteads, either wooden or metal; 3,615,000 pieces of plated silverware, and 1,908,000 galvanized wash boilers.

Screening, Clothes Pin Demand up

In addition, 7,176,000 of them would like to buy some window screening.

WPB said the largest increases in demand, over last year, were in screening and clothes pins. High military demands, particularly in Pacific areas, account for the greater shortage of screens while the lumber shortage explains the clothes pin famine. No considerable increase is expected for either item at an early date.

The other demands, however, probably can be lowered considerably during the last half of the year when civilian production of many "small items" is expected to shoot upward.

Metals to Set Limits

In preparation for the "better day a-coming," WPB is removing hundreds of production restrictions and after July 1 manufacturers of most household goods of the smaller variety will be limited only by their ability to compete for a share of the basic metals to be set free on that date.

The agency yesterday revoked the limitation order controlling production and distribution of table flatware and hollow ware. While warning that most of the metals required for these are currently scarce, it said that the revocation will "enable manufacturers to increase production whenever materials are available."

Hollow Ware Was Prohibited

During the war only eight pieces of flatware have been permitted for civilian production, and these in limited amounts. They have been: Knives, dinner forks, dessert-size forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, tablespoons, salad forks and oyster forks. Metal sugar bowls, creamers, and other types of hollow ware have been prohibited.

Stainless steel and nickel will remain scarce, as will also plastics for handles. However, a general improvement in the tableware situation and an abundance of "10-cent-store silverware" is anticipated for the last half of 1945.

1,375,000 Lbs. Clothing Given In D. C. Area

Residents of the Washington area contributed 1,375,000 pounds of clothing to the United National Clothing Collection for War Relief during April, Commissioner John Russell Young, chairman of the local drive, announced yesterday.

As the last load of clothing was hauled away from the city's central warehouse at 469 C st. nw., drive officials released figures showing that the District alone contributed more than a million pounds of clothes to the collection. Montgomery County, Md., donations totaled 150,000 pounds, while an additional 150,000 pounds was obtained from residents of Prince Georges County, Md., and Arlington County, Va.

"Once again the people of Washington have gone over the top in a great effort to aid destitute and suffering people," Commissioner Young said.

On behalf of the committee in charge of the collection, he added, "We want to thank every person who donated clothing to this drive, and we also want to thank the hundreds of volunteer women and men who worked so faithfully to make the collection here a splendid success."

Bennings at Pimlico

1—Maroc, James Acre, Andrew Palmer.
2—Quatre Call, Pharawell, Jack Madigan.
3—Ahmlak, Burma Road, Ossabaw.
4—Caesar B., Dark Danger, Indian Sun.
5—HAMMER-LOCK, John Q. Public, Run Red Run.
6—Cushlamacree, Satin Maid, High Command.
7—Albalon, Johnnie J., Ties Bar.
8—White Ford, El Tercador, San Galomar.

Bridge

AUSSIES COME ASHORE—A U. S. Navy LST disembarks troops of the 26th Australian brigade, coming ashore on strategic Tarakan Island, Borneo.

Alexandria Calls Students For Manassas

Enrollments are now being accepted at the day office of George Washington High School in Alexandria for the summer session of the Manassas State Vocational School which opens June 18, the Board of Education announced yesterday.

The school was opened last summer and proved so successful that it was operated in the winter with an enrollment of 199 students, 31 of whom were from Alexandria. Free bus transportation is provided daily to and from Manassas.

Bus to Leave Daily

The bus will leave a designated point in the city daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 8 a. m., and classes will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. throughout the 10 week course ending August 25.

Courses offered are: English, including second, third and fourth year of high school levels, shop mathematics which may be credited by students as general mathematics on second, third or fourth year of high school levels, auto mechanics, sheet metal work, machine shop, electric welding, ship carpentry and woodworking, electricity, radio and drafting.

Three Hours Shop Required

A minimum of three hours in shop is required, and as many as six hours of shop may be taken. Three-fourths of a unit of credit may be received for three hours of shop, one unit for four hours, and one and one-half for six hours.

Credit in English and mathematics is offered with either one-half unit or one unit in English, and one-half unit or one unit in mathematics, depending upon the number of sections in which the student is enrolled. Under the arrangement it is possible for a student to receive two full unit credits during the 10 weeks' summer session.

Students will be provided with proper shop clothing at Manassas for a 75 cent deposit, refunded upon the return of the suits. Individuals are responsible for laundering their suits. Students must provide their own lunches, by either taking them to the school, or buying them in Manassas.

St. John's Cadets Win Gold Medals In Drill Contest

Gold medals were awarded to five boys Wednesday, outstanding in the St. John's College annual competitive drill. Cadet Col. William Evans, 4530 Dexter st. nw., and Band Major Joseph Connor, 9 Worthington dr. nw, shared honors with officers of the winning Company A.

Leading the company were Capt. William Mayhugh, 1279 Oates st. ne; First Lieut. Donald Richard, 512 Somerset pl. nw., also the saber manual winner, and Second Lieut. James Wratten, 316 16th st. se. John McNickle, 1335 Underwood st. nw., won the Kernan medal William Shanahan, 1535 Patrick Henry terrace, Arlington, was chosen best-drilled cadet. Armond Soucy, 1119 N. Illinois st., Arlington, marksmanship medal, and John Keller, best band member.

New Committee Heads Named For Alexandria Woman's Club

Assuming her new duties as president of the Alexandria Woman's Club for the year beginning this month, Mrs. John E. Edgerton of 302 Lee cir., Alexandria, has announced the appointment of chairmen for standing committees of the club who will choose their assistants.

They are as follows: Mrs. Kyle Booth of 2704 Valley dr., membership; Mrs. James A. Dowie of 3 W. Monroe ave., publicity; Mrs. Stephen H. Field of 17 E. Masonic View ave., legislative; Mrs. Charles H. Helsper of 521 Tennessee ave., hospitality; Mrs. J. Burchell Leachman of 24 W. Myrtle st., year book; Mrs. Samuel Gordon Green of 2307 Russell rd., war service; and Mrs. John Haywood Blakemore, jr. of 2905 Cameron Mills rd., club bulletin.

Mrs. T. Harvey Henshaw of 512 N. Washington st., flower chairman for the camp and hospital service committee aiding the Red Cross, has announced that on Wednesday of each week a member of the committee will be on duty at the chapter house, 417 Duk est. from 3 to 5 p. m. to receive donations of flowers to be sent to service hospitals for the wounded.

During the Seventh War Loan drive, members of the club are being rqeuested to report their bond purchases to Mrs. Green as war service chairman, specifying their names, number of bonds, classification, serial number, date, place of sale and issue price. Extra purchases are being urged by the club officers.

More USO Help For Servicewomen Urged in Report

The need for more personal counseling for servicewomen and their greater participation in USO activities was recommended to the USO staff conference of Washington Wednesday following a survey here by Clara Boyd Wheeler, director of the 1911 H st. USO Club.

It was also suggested that where there are large concentrations of servicewomen, as in Washington, a USO club or section of a club be designated specially for their use, and that operation on a 24-hour basis be arranged.

The recommendations will be put before Chairman Sidney F. Taliaferro of the USO Council, George C. Draper, D. C. area representative, announced.

3 Held for Jury In Trojan Club Gambling Case

Two officers and a houseman of the swank Trojan Club, 1746 Massachusetts ave. nw., were held for the grand jury Wednesday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage after a hearing on charges of setting up gaming tables and permitting gambling at the club.

They were Joseph Benjamin Walling, 49, described by police as a broker, president who lived at the club; Charles Reese Warde, 54, vice president, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw., and Byron Jones, 34, of 115 S st. nw., houseman.

Police raided the club May 5 but found that the owners had been "tipped off" about the pending police action.

Treasury Seeks 5000 Agents To Halt 'Shocking' Tax Frauds

The Treasury is finding some many "shocking, revolting and disgusting" cases of tax evasion, Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday, that it will ask for at least 5000 more Treasury agents to deal with them.

There were indications that the request would have President Truman's support. Morgenthau saw Mr. Truman Wednesday. Reporters believed he discused the tax investigation wit hthe rPesident and probably won his approval for hiring 5000 new "T-men."

The Secretary told a news conference today that the owner of a chain of restaurants in New York City salted away $2,200,000 in currency and didn't report it as income until Treasury agents began looking into the company's books.

Used an Armored Car

The evidence indicates, he said, that the owner had an armored car sent around to his restaurants daily for the purpose of colecting cash and stowing it away in a vault.

Morgenthau didn't name the owner because he said a person is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty. But he said the evidence so far obtained indicates the Government "will prosecute to the holt."

The secretary said a lawyer for the company now has made a "voluntary disclosure" of the existence of $2,200,000 cash kept in various vaults. Mergenthau said the company kept two sets of books, including the currency in one set but not in the other.

Intentions Guide Prosecution

Morgenthau was asked whether a fellow who comes in and makes a voluntary statement of his back taxes will get better treatment than one who is caught, he replied:

"Yes, but it always gets into the question of criminal intentions."

He said a voluntary disclosure is not necessarily accepted if on examination the Treasury finds that it was "deliberate cheating."

The secretary declared, "if a man deliberately cheats his government in war times, I think there is just one place for him and that is jail."

He said the 5000 "T-men" are needed "at once" as field agents in addition to the 1500 already working in the drive against alleged wartime tax dodgers. The Treasury will ask the Budget Bureau and Congress for the necessary funds, he added.

Citizens' Group Sponsors Concert By Police Band

The first outdoor Commissioners' concert of the Metropolitan Police Department Band to be sponsored by any local citizens' association will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at 17th st. and Piney Branch pkwy. nw., under the auspices of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association.

Guests will include convelescent veterans from Walter Reed General Hospital, presidents and members of neighboring citizens associations, officials of Federal and District agencies interested in the futherance of such activities, and the general public.

The band will be under the direction of Capt. Charles Benter and the weather for the occasion, according to the Department of Commerce, will be fair and warmer.

Marine Knows His Hash

Revere, Mass. (U.P.).—Marine Sergt. Nicholas Nash is nothing if not versatile as a Marine Corps chef. He writes home that he has learned to cook hash in 86 different ways.

Made the Old-time Way
Jesse Moore
ROYALE
BLENDED WHISKEY
86 PROOF—72½ GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
Jesse Moore
Royale
NO War-

Arlington Incinerator Bid Turned Down

Arlington County has been turned down by the Federal Government on its request for construction of an incinerator with FWA funds, to be repaid through a lease arrangement.

Announcement that the county's request for an FWA-constructed incinerator plant had been denied came yesterday from Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional engineer, who stated his agency did not feel the Arlington County project was a war necessity. Sullivan admitted, however, that disposal of trash in the county is becoming a problem.

The FWA official stated the policy of his agency had ben changed in contemplation of a strong industrial impact on existing funds, and expressed the opinion that Arlington can continue to handles its refuse disposal in the manner now employed.

The FWA had tentatively offered late in 1943 to construct an incinerator for Arlington County on a lease basis, but at that time the county board had sidetracked the offer and instructed County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan to seek a 50 per cent Federal grant.

The county board reversed its earlier maneuver in January of this year, when it passed a resolution accepting in principal the proposed construction of an incinerator by the Federal Government on a leased basis, provided detailed plans and costs were submitted to the county board for final affirmative action. The resolution as adopted provided that the incinerator be leased to Arlington under a form which would permit payment toward ultimate purchase of the plant.

Decision to reopen negotiations with the Federal Government had followed a poll of board members by Chairman F. Freeland Chew, which found the governing body 4 to 1 in favor of the lease plan of incinerator construction financing. Basil DeLashmutt, who later went on record as opposing any increase in taxes at the present time, cast the sole dissenting vote to seeking Federal aid for the incinerator.

In prior negotiations for the incinerator, County Manager Hanrahan, directed by the county board to study the trash disposal problems, had reported that Federal agencies in the countr contribute approximately 25 tons per day of the county's trash load. Hanrahan declared that it was his opinion such agencies should recognize their responsibility in the construction of the plant.

The county manager reported that between 175 and 180 tons of trash and garbage are collected by Arlington County trucks and private individuals daily, and that construction of two units with 150-ton incinerator capacity would necessitate daily operation on a 16-hour basis.

Total cost of an incenerator large enough to meet Arlington's trash needs had been estimated by the county engineering department at $350,000, including acquisition of land, construction of building facilities, stack, furnace and bin.

Any further step toward acpuisition of an incinerator is up to the County Board, which meets in regular session tomorrow.

Blood Donors Needed

The Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor unit was 49 pints of blood short of its 160 pint quota yesterday, when only 111 persons showed up to make blood donations.

E. L. Usilton, chairman of the blood donor unit, declared the situation was "drastic," and that Arlingtonians are letting down American soldiers badly in need of blood when they fail to keep their donor appointments.

The unit chairman pointed out that of the 111 donors who gave blood yesterday, 18 were making their eighth, or higher, donation. "The chapter is having to depend more and more on the old faithfuls," Usilton said. A total of 198 appointments had been made for yesterday's session of the mobile unit.

Schools to Close June 14

Arlington County schools will close for the summer vacation on June 14, according to an announcement by School Superintendent Fletcher Kenp.

GOP Group to Meet

The Arlington County Committee of the Republican Party will meet on May 29 to select local candidates for the Virginia Mouse of Delegates and the Arlington County Board, according to an announcement by Oren Lewis, couty Republican chairman.

The meeting, scheduled for seven o'clock at Jack Spratt's restaurant, is also being called in order to complete arrangements for the Republican county convention, which will elect delegates to the State Convention slated for June 30 in Roanoke.

Participation Urged

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan yesterday called on county residents to continue their participation in salvage and war bond drives, and to continue tending victory gardens despite the partial abandonment of the county's defense organization.

Hanrahan stated that since 12:01 on May 15, the blackout regulations in Arlington have been rescinded, and that the county's sirens and emergency telephones have been disconnected. He added his commendation to that already expressed by state and Federal authorities for Arlington's defense organization, and extended thanks to the air raid wardens, auxiliary police, ambulance corps, medical organization, Red Cross workers, Boy Scouts and other organizations which had participated in defense plans.

Jane Arden

5-25
I NEED YOUR HELP, TUBBY— I'M BREAKING A BIG STORY—
OKAY, JANE— YOU CAN COUNT ON ME — WHAT'S MY JOB?
I'M GUESS THEY'RE SENDING IN MEALS TO SOMEONE AT DR. MARVEL'S— I'LL WATCH THE FRONT DOOR— YOU WATCH THE BACK—
OH BOY—DETECTIVE WORK— GOLLY, THINGS RIGHT DOWN MY ALLEY!
OH-OH— HERE IT COMES—
I'M ON THE TRAIL OF SOMETHING BIG!

Alexandrian Gets Bride and Medal in Week

Within the space of a week, Staff Sergt. Vannoy Morris Herfurth, 26, of Alexandria, got married and was awarded hte Bronze Star Medal, boosting his original total of 114 service points up several notches, and now he is looking fortown, he has written his mother. ward to a civilian's life in his home

An infantry instructor, Sergeant Herfurth is stationed at the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Blanding, Fla., where he was presented the Bronze Star this week by Col. H. B. Statham, training regiment commander, for maintaining battalion communications in the battle of Leyte in the Philippines while 50 per cent of his helpers were casualties.

His Childhood Sweetheart

His bride was his childhood sweetheart, Miss Mary E. Evansreese of Wellsboro, Pa., who formerly lived in Alexandria and attended George Washington High School from which Sergeant Herfurth was graduated. She visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Herfurther of East Custis ave., Alexandria, shortly before she was married to the sergeant on May 17 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Jacksonville, Fla., after he was unable to obtain a furlough for a wedding in Alexandria.

He enlisted in the Army in April of 1941, and after six weeks of training at Fort Slocum, N. Y., was stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii for a year and a half. He was in Honolulu when the Japanese attacked in December of 1941 and witnessed the Pearl Harbor disaster.

With Invasion Forces

Later he took part in the landings at New Guinea and the invasion of the Philippines. Before entering the Army he was employed a t Lawrence's Paint Store in Washington.

Returning to the United States in March of this year, he was at Fort George G. Meade, Md., for a brief time, had a three-week leave of absence at home, and spent two weeks at a rest camp in Miami, Fla., before reporting for instructor duty at Camp Blanding.

Inn Operator Fined

Frank P. Moore, operator of the Star Dust Inn at 401 4th st. sw., was fined $20 yesterday in Municipal Court for violating the minimum wage law and the female eight-hour day law; by failing to exhibit his payroll and hours records to an inspector from the D. C. Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

Lt. Lane, Freed From Germans, Now in France

First Lieut. Albert Lossen Lane, jr., 25, son of Col. and Mrs. Albert Lossen Lane, sr., of Apartment 121-B, Hunting Terrace Apartments, 1200 S. Washington st., Alexandria, who was a prisoner of war in Germany for more than a year, has written his mother from France that he was flown out of Germany May 14 and expects to return to the United States within several weeks.

Lieut. Lane

Graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in January, 1943, Lieutenant Lane was a member of the first class of West Point cadets to be commissioned directly into the Air Corps, having completed flight training in his undergraduate years. He was flight commander of a group of four-motored B-24 Liberator bombers when he was first reported missing in action on a mission to Germany February 20, 1944.

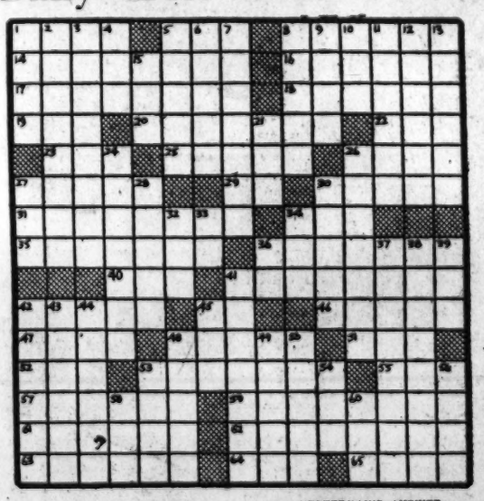
It was his sixth raid over Nazi territory and not until April of 1944 was his family informed by the War Department that he had been listed a prisoner by the International Red Cross. Fears for his safety were allayed by his V-mail letter written May 14 which reached Mrs. Lane Wednesday, his twenty-fifth birthday.

His relatives have been informed that he was among several thousand Allied prisoners of war at Stalag I near Barth, Germany, which revolted against the Nazi guards early in May when ordered to aid the Germans in fighting the approaching Russians.

Lieutenant Lane's wife, Mrs. Ann Grimes Lane, who makes her home in Corinth, Miss., with their infant daughter, received the Air Medal for him in his absence in ceremonies at Bolling Field last winter.

The young officer attended Millard's Preparatory School in Washington before entering the Military Academy. His father, Colonel Lane of the Corps of Engineers, was stationed at Fort Belvoir as a faculty member of the Engineer School until the spring of 1942 when he was transferred to the Army Engineer project of building the Alcan Highway from the United States to Alaska.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Food
5 Owns
8 Calyx leaves
14 The act of striking against something: rare
16 Pertaining to rain
17 Robber
18 Bring into connection
19 Drink
20 Waned
22 Hymenopter
23 Wrath
25 Ventured
26 Gasp
27 Endure
29 Masculine nickname
30 People of Lithuania
31 Unavowed
34 Ashen

DOWN

1 Silicate
2 Avoidable
3 Otherness
4 Point
5 Employed
6 District in Turin, Italy
7 One who grimaces
8 Tatter
35 Fundamental element
36 Of a certain isthmus
40 Fish
41 Sudden half-turn
42 Torrent
45 Towards
46 Succinct
47 Line with stone
48 Popular dance
51 Arabian garment
52 Exist
53 Nunnery
55 Pronoun
57 Expirgate
59 Gem carved in relief
61 Motor
62 Round
63 Metric measure
64 Beverage
65 Coin

9 Ogled
10 Fencing dummy
11 Moorish tabor
12 Hidden
13 Halls
15 Dine
21 Crimson
24 Amphibola
26 A curs-all
27 Alcoid bird
28 Eat away
30 The office of a ban
32 Adherent
33 Windstorm off the Faroe Islands
34 Conflict
36 Parent: colloq.
37 The measles
38 Adventurer
39 Born
41 Criminal
43 Interstices
43 Progenitor
44 Exact satisfaction
45 Weight
48 Centers
49 Mythological spirit
50 Cavities
53 Tapering cylinder
54 Old English rent
56 Kind
58 Gentleman
60 Masticatory

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Protests Wife's Abuse of Daughter, 14; Returns Home to Find Child's Face Bruised, For Telling Him Too Much; He Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man 45 years old and my problem concerns my wife and her treatment of our youngest child. We have three children, an elder son and daughter in the service, and a 14-year-old girl at home. When the two older children are home, she pampers them. But she is continually beating the girl, 14. She is not allowed the same privileges as other girls her age, such as wearing lipstick, going to dances and attending school affairs.

I took a hand in matters, trying to make her mother see reason, but when I got home after work I found my daughter with two large bruises on her face. Her mother had beat her, so she said, "because she always tells me too much." For the sake of my daughter's happiness, please advise me. J. B.

What Is Wrong
Between Parents?

DEAR J. B.: Any competent counselor in family relationships, reading your foregoing brief complaint, immediately will ask, "What is wrong with the home situation?" A lot of digging behind the scenes is required to find the whole answer, which alone will provide the clue to remedial measures. Ordinarily, parental conflict in dealing with children means there is trouble between the two parents, quite as much as between youth and age. Even the most willful child can be disciplined with united front by mother and dad, where strong sympathy exists between the latter two.

Thus, first of all we see here lack of basic harmony between you and your wife, with the child the scapegoat. It seems you have reached a point where you no longer have much sympathy with each other on any score. As a result, your marriage is fraught with pernicious friction on every hand, and in the field of parental authority this smouldering antagonism flares in obstinate dispute, with the child taking a beating in a sort of No Man's Land of unsettled argument.

Why Is Mother
Morbidly Hateful?

IT IS plain that your wife is actively the ugliest offender against decency, of course. She is afflicted by morbid hatefulness—directed alike at you and the child. But what makes her that way? When we understand that, we will know better how to call a halt on her brutal bullying. Is it nervous crankiness, suffered by many women in middle life, and aggravated in her case by special wartime anxieties? If so, she may need medical, perhaps even institutional care.

Is it moronic, violent expression of animal jealousy? That is possible, supposing Jane (let's call her) has always been your pet. Deadly emotional warfare between parent and child of the same sex is not uncommon and may break out in savage quarrels or knockdown fights. If that analysis seems to fit, you should turn to a minister or psychiatrist for first-hand guidance and support in protecting Jane from her abuse. Close scrutiny of the situation may show that Jane should live apart from her mother, say with an aunt or grandmother; or, if you can afford it, go away to boarding school.

Father Needs
Specialist Aid

IF SHE must stay home, you need outside authority with legal backing to ride herd on your wife's behavior. The Family Service Association, a community social agency, would step in, if so requested. Or the Juvenile Protective Association. Or the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. There is plenty of specialist help available to secure fair play for the child, and it is your duty to get busy and find it. Now, in conclusion, I want to say—whether the girl is entitled to wear lipstick, go to dances and freely attend school affairs is not the pivotal question here. Many good parents allow such privileges, while other good parents set stricter rules, disregarding popular practice. But no good parent ever resorts to brutal tactics in dealing with children at any age; and it is a problem of parental brutality—it's cause and cure. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Fiesta Tonight Will Celebrate Anniversary

By Genevieve Reynolds

To commemorate the 55th anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union, Club de las Americas, the YMCA Pan American Club, El Circulo Inter-Americano and the Inter-American Center of George Washington University will hold a gala festival tonight at 8:30 at Department of Interior Auditorium.

Club Notes

Originally scheduled for last month, the fiesta was postponed at the death of President Roosevelt. Former United States Ambassador to Bolivia, Pierre de Boal will be principal speaker. The Washington Civic Orchestra with Kurt Hetzel, conductor, will furnish music for a series of Latin-American and United States dances. Miss Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of President, and Mrs. Truman, will appear in the Virginia Reel with the Misses Jean Wallace, Lolita Dawson, Emily Meyers, Capt. Everett Walker, Major Bob Klemann and several others.

Miss Rawalt Honored

Marguerite Rawalt, past president, National Association of Women Lawyers, has copped off two new honors. She succeeds Marjorie Webster as president of the D. C. Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The dynamic Portia entrained yesterday for her home State—Texas. Baylor University will confer on her an honorary LL. D. degree. About 50 of her friends accompanied her to the station to say congratulations and speed her on her way.

Did You Know That . . .

When the Columbia Hospital ran short of linen last year it called the **Women's Board** to its rescue. A committee, headed by Mrs. William Smedberg, rose to the occasion. Meetings were held each Thursday morning in the hospital board rooms. Machines were borrowed and needles flew faster than chit chat. These sessions topped the old fashioned sewing circles. Mrs. Levi Cook, board president, confirmed that the atmosphere was restful and luncheon pie excellent.

Mrs. H. R. Deal will be hostess to members of **Salem College Alumnae** at a tea tomorrow from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. at her home, 320 Hamilton st. nw. New alumnae will be welcomed into the Washington branch, which includes Arlington, Fairfax, Alexandria and nearby Maryland counties. For more detailed information telephone Mrs. Freeman Slye, Sligo 9175.

Bits of This and That . . .

Washington chapter, **National Society of Arts and Letters** will hold its final meeting of season tomorrow at the home of Mrs. E. Kline, jr. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Milo Williams and Mrs. Herbert Thatcher. Installation of officers will be followed by a musical program. Participants will include Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Bredo Stabell, Miss Shirley Winston and Mrs. Herbert Thatcher. Auditions for the club's vocal $1000 scholarship to Florida Southern College will be held June 4, 5 and 6, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at Central High School. Boys and girls between ages of 16 to 20 are eligible . . . Among notable Pen Women called here for the annual meeting of the executive board, **National League of American Pen Women**, was Mrs. Fred L. Pettijohn, playwright and lecturer, who is the newly elected president of Indianapolis branch. Mrs. Frederick A. Wiggins, Seattle, timed a visit to the Capital with the board meeting . . . **The Housekeeper's Alliance** went on record this week to endorse action of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs to help correct conditions in local institutions. Housing children, Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, president, appointed Mrs. Ashton M. Embrey, Mrs. Hugh Butler and Mrs. W. W. Taylor delegates, with Mrs. D. J. Taylor and Mrs. William Trauty, alternates, to the D. C. Federation's annual meeting Monday at the Women's City Club.

Chilean Plans June Nuptials

Although no formal announcement of the engagement has been made, Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the former Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, and Lieut. Harold E. Whipple, jr., are going ahead with wedding plans for June 16, the ceremony to be held in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Senor and Senora de Michels are now in Santiago and their daughter has been dividing her time between New York and Washington, where she is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris.

Lieutenant Whipple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whipple, Washington. He was a student at Brown University until entering the Army.

Jewish Women Set Luncheon Today

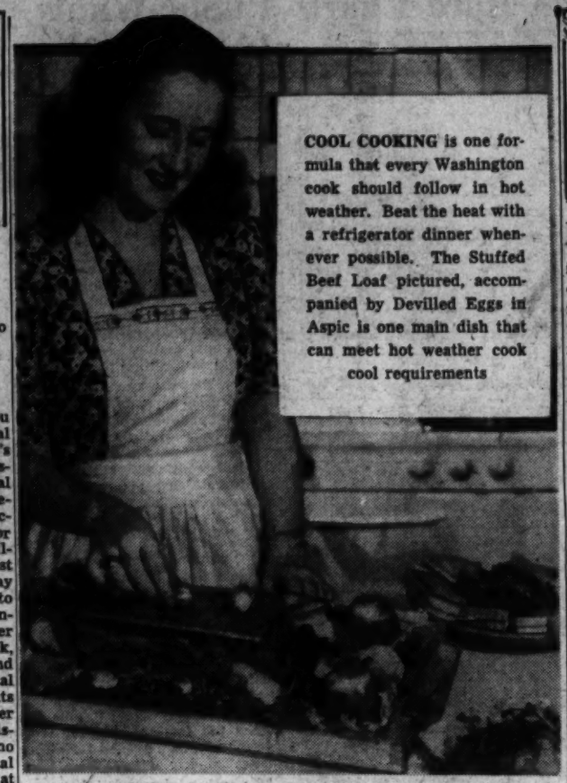
Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, chairman of the women's organizations for the United Jewish Appeal, will be hostess at a luncheon at her home, 3538 Albemarle st., today at 12:30 p. m. Guests will include presidents and team captains of all Jewish women's organizations in the city.

The luncheon has been arranged by Mrs. Freudberg to bring together the Jewish women leaders who will plan their participation in the local $500,000 united Jewish appeal. Assisting the chairman, will be her co-chairman, Mrs. Alexander Hasson.

Two Give Parties For Mrs. Minium

Mrs. Wayne Minium, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Castle, Silver Spring, will return tomorrow to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Castle gave a luncheon in her honor recently at the Army and Navy Country Club, and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton, Chevy Chase, entertained at luncheon for her on Wednesday.



COOL COOKING is one formula that every Washington cook should follow in hot weather. Beat the heat with a refrigerator dinner whenever possible. The Stuffed Beef Loaf pictured, accompanied by Devilled Eggs in Aspic is one main dish that can meet hot weather cook cool requirements

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

This 'Visiting Fireman' Brings Her Original Recipes to Dinner

No subject has occasioned more concern in the last few months than the procurement of food and how to prepare it after it is obtained. Cooking three meals a day —or only two—involves a heap of repetition even in normal times. Now in addition to repetition it takes a whirling mind to keep up with the situation. But if cooking is viewed and approached as a patriotic duty rather than a tedious chore, then it can be a gratifying performance.

The daily cooking problem can be more cheerful if appreciation is shown for your efforts. It helps to hear from the daily audience—"Say, Mom, you've done yourself proud on this dish."

What if He Grumbles?

But if dad grumbles at breakfast from behind his favorite newspaper, "Why can't I have some bacon with my eggs?" or Miss Teen Age says tauntingly, "The Joneses had a big beef roast with brown potatoes at their house last night."

The answer may be that the Joneses are holders of cards to the Army Commissary, where excellent meat is obtainable at right prices. Another answer may be that the Joneses are on a "priority" list with their butcher. Since you can't transfer "pop" from his essential job as a machinist at a power plant to the armed services, you can't wangle your way into the "graces" of the storekeeper who shows favoritism, you'll do just as many a conscientious homemaker is doing—you'll produce good, tempting dishes with the food you can buy.

Fortunately warm weather has its compensations, for a little meat can go a long way when it is made into a Stuffed Beef Loaf. Home Economist Bernice Burns, formerly of the Electric Institute, came to town this week from her test kitchen with Kenyon & Eckhardt of New York City.

Has Ideas Galore

Bernice is never "caught short" on food ideas. She likes to eat, so she came armed with wartime recipes she has developed. This hasn't afforded her friends an opportunity to say they can't have her as a dinner guest because they don't have the points to buy ONE pound of meat.

"You say you can't get a pound of meat, okay how about a half pound? I can make an entree to serve the whole gang—six of us."

The following menu and recipe was Bernice's answer:

Dinner Menu

Stuffed Beef Loaf
Devilled Eggs in Aspic
Bran Muffins Honey
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Coffee

If you can't get a half pound of beef, Bernice suggests using meat that is available. These are recipes;

STUFFED BEEF LOAF

Soften 1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatine in 4 tablespoons cold tomato juice or water. Combine ½ pound ground round steak or other meat with 2 tablespoons minced onion, ½ teaspoon poultry seasonings, ½ teaspoon garlic and 2 cups tomato juice or water. Simmer very slowly until meat is tender. Add the softened gelatine to hot mixture and stir until well dissolved. Cool until sirpuy. Pour half of mixture into loaf pan, rinsed in cold water, then chill. Soften a second envelope of unflavored gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. Cut carrots in Julienne strips to make 1 cupful and cook until tender. Cook until tender enough whole green beans to make 1 cupful, and ½ cup minced celery, saving liquid from cooked vegetables. Dissolve softened gelatine in 1¼ cups of hot liquid poured from cooked vegetables. Add 3 tablespoons vinegar, salt and pepper to taste and then cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in cooked vegetables and 1 tablespoon finely minced green pepper. Spread vegetable mixture over top of meat layer in loaf pan and when almost set, top with remaining meat mixture. Chill until firm. Serves 8 to 10.

MOLASSES BRAN MUFFINS

Add 2 cups bran to ½ cup dark molasses. Combine with 1½ cups milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Add 1 beaten egg. Sift 1 cup flour with ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sbda. Combine with bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, for about 20 minutes. Makes 1 dozen 2¼-inch muffins.

Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Johnson Share Honors

Mrs. Nelson Johnson, wife of the United States Minister to Australia, shared honors with Mrs. James B. Hughes, wife of the former Senator from Delaware at a tea yesterday given by Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Mrs. Johnson accompanied Mr. Johnson back to the States and they are staying with Mr. Johnson's sister, Miss Elizabeth Johnson. Mrs. Hughes arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. Wyatt.

The hostess had assisting her Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, wives of Supreme Court Justices; Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Edward V. Robertson, Mme. Seni Pramoj, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, Mme. Sze, Mme. Yu, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Don Shingler and Mrs. Bruce Smith.

Also Mrs. Trevor Hawkes, Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr., Mrs. Seifert Stellwagon, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Stanley O'Connor, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, daughter of the hostess.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, was among the guests and others there were Mrs. Hugo Black, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Senora de Caceres, Mme. Thors, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. Frederic Eggleston, jr., daughter-in-law of the Australian Minister, who came with Mrs. Betty Squires. And from the senatorial circle were Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Mrs. John L. McClellan and Mrs. Claude Pepper.

Students Design Bond Folders

Schools have been asked to make a special project of designing and producing war bond folders as part of the campaign to sell bonds for graduation presents.

A number of leading artists have designed war bond gift folders to send out as models from which students may develop their own designs.

Student war bond committees will send out a graduation gift folder and lette rto parents suggesting that bonds for graduation may be purchased through the school. In addition, students are working on summer stamp album covers to encourage savings during vacation.

Mrs. Claude Pepper Luncheon Hostess

Senate restaurant was the scene of a luncheon Wednesday when Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Florida Senator, entertained in honor of Miss Marjorie Booth, who has made her home here during the war. She lived for 17 years in France.

Guests were Mrs. Hugo Black, Lady Bajpai, Mrs. William Batt, Mrs. William H. Watson, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Sidney Catts, wife of Florida's States attorney, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Seven to Graduate From Sweet Briar

Washingtonians who will be graduated from Sweet Briar College in June are the Misses Virginia Anne Berrier, daughter of Theodore Berrier; Carol McNeir Cox, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Cox; Julia Adelaide Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Mills, and Alice Whitcomb Nicolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewilyn D. Nicolson.

Also the Misses Evelyn Dixon Dillard, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Dillard, Alexandria, and Marian Burks Keddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keddy, Alexandria, and Mrs. Freeman Bowley, jr., Arlington.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

IF "honest confession is good for the soul," mine must have raised its little head like a flower (or a cabbage) to the sun! The other evening I confessed to attractive and famous Aviatrix Jacqueline Cochrane that I had been robbing her for three years, and robbing her at Christmas time, too. I'm worse than Scrooge!

Beautiful Mrs. Leo d'Erlanger leased my house one of the early years of the war and ever since she returned to England a Christmas present for her has come from Miss Cochrane (or Mrs. Floyd Odlum), if you prefer.

The expressman thrusts a package through the door and rushes off in the merry Yuletide spirit. The package contains fresh dates from the ranch of "Jacqueline Cochrane and Floyd Odlum" with appropriate greetings. What with having no address for my former tenant, and overseas shipping being restricted to this and that weight, I solved the problem by eating the dates.

In the genial atmosphere of Mrs. Donald Downs' buffet supper the other night I bravely confessed. Miss Cochrane said charmingly, "The dates are just our Christmas card and next year you shall be on our list in your own name!"

Having taken me out of the black sheep category with one shapely hand, Miss Cochrane gave Maj. Freddie Brisson a trimming at backgammon with the other. A wonderful woman!

Major Brisson is the son of Carl Brisson the famous actor and husband of glamorous Rosalind Russell. Other guests enjoying an evening on the terrace at Downscrest were the British Naval Attache and Lady Mary Abel Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Proddow, jr.; Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Bancroft, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Andrew Hero 3d, Maj. Fred Roy, and Lieut. Harry Cole.

THE Duke of Windsor has been a man's dream of sartorial elegance ever since he was Prince of Wales and, war or no war, men still like to know what HRH is wearing.

The other day a reporter who was interviewing the Duke asked if His Royal Highness would mind telling him what kind of tie he was wearing.

"It's a Guards' tie," replied the Duke.

Next morning the reporter was back again. "I've been wondering all night," he said, "just what a 'God's tie' IS."

A VERY young secretary arrived from a small Southern town lately to work in one of Washington's best-guarded Government buildings.

She was given an escort to the office where credentials were given out that would allow her to enter and leave the building.

The escort led her down a long hall to a door which did not respond to knocks or knob-rattling. Turning to the rather harassed-looking girl he said, "The man who makes passes is out."

"I'm so glad," she replied with evident relief, "I promised Mother there'd be none of that while I'm in Washington!"

State Societies Schedule Sail

The Nebraska and Illinois State Societies are planning a joint moonlight cruise and dance down the Potomac River on the S. S. Mt. Vernon, tonight, leaving from the foot of Seventh Street at 8:30 p. m.

With the Nebraska Society will be their entire congressional delegation, including Senator Hugh Butler, Senator and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wherry, Representative and Mrs. Karl Stefan, Representative and Mrs. Carl Curtis, Representative and Mrs. Howard Buffet, Representative and Mrs A. L. Miller. Representative Miller is president of the Nebraska Society.

Among members of the Illinois delegation in Congress who will be on the boat are Representative Emily Taft Douglas. Representative and Mrs. Robert Chiperfield, Representative Leslie C. Arends, Representative and Mrs. C. W. (Runt) Bishop, Representative and Mrs. Evan Howell, Representative and Mrs. Anton Johnson. Also Mr. James M. Barnes, administrative assistant to the President and formerly a Representative from Illinois.

Ration Points

May 25, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through U-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating season.

SHOES—Airplane stamps N 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Wm. Neal, 7:45, Hiltonmark, 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	Sign On, Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45, Bob Ellis, 6:05-9, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, News, 5:55, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " :30 " :45 "	Fur and Folly with Ed East and Polly News Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Listen Ladies (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Alice Lane	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salutes to Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " :30 Music for Millions :45 Listening Post	News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Romantic Melodies Shady Valley "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Sings Good Neighbors Capt. Cash Club Capt. Cash Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Breneman :15 " :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Nation's Rations Finders Keepers Soldier Came Home David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Rimsky-Korsakov Coq D'or "	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " "	Amanada Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 "	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Marshall Adams Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " :15 " :30 Chester Bowles :45 Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Betty Crocker	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes " News	News; Music Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Appointment with Life :15 " :30 Accent on Music :45 "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " The Smoothies Victory Matinee	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember Janice Gray News, Bob Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Compton Victory Matinee " "	News; Music Rhythm Range Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " Sing Along Club
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Tommy Johnson :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits O' Hits	News; Lolf Eld Musicade Musicade; Bergman Roy Chapman Andrews	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music By Carman Cavallero	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Horson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sinfonietta "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. News With Austad Castels in the Air	Jack Kirkwood Night Editor Friday on Broadway "
8	:00 Raymond Paige Show :15 " :30 This Is Your FBI :45 "	News; Highways in Melody Duffy's Tavern "	Sizing Up the News Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity	News; Marches USO Bulletin Town Opera House "	" Baseball Chatter Washington vs. Cleveland "	" Aldrich Family " Adventures of the Thin Man; News
9	:30 Famous Jury Trials :15 " :30 Spotlight Bands (Frankie Masters) :45	Waltz Time " People Are Funny "	Gabriel Heatter Security Conference Double or Nothing "	News; Symphony Carpenter Spring Quartet in A Gordon Quartet	" " " "	It Pays to Be Ignorant " Those Websters "
10	:00 Flight to the Pacific :15 Varieties :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 "	Amos 'n' Andy " Sports Newsreel "Transportation Crisis"	Boxing Bout " " "	News; Stardust Stardust Doctors Talk It Over The Drifter	" " Tenth Inning 1450 Club	Moore and Durante " Danny Kaye Show "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " :45 "	News; Music Richard Harkness World's Great Novels "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr Bernie Cummins' Orch. "	News; Music Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	News; Daly & Howe Hits of the Day News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

OL' HOTSHOT WASN'T DREAMING! ---THIS IS THE PROMISED LAND! I SEE AN ANGEL!
YOU SEE OL' WET AN' MIS'RABLE APRIL LIEUTENANT CHARLES! --BUT HOW DO YOU FEEL?...
I'D BE RIGHT AT HOME ON A BLOCK OF ICE IN SOME RESTAURANT WINDOW! WHERE'S TERRY?
HE WENT UP THE CLIFF TO FIND US A PLACE TO HIDE! ...THE BEACH MAY BE PATROLLED!
HOW ABOUT JOHNNY JINGO AND HIS SHEE AND THE JUNK CREW?
NOT A SHOW...
PEOPLE BOUGHT ALL THOSE BONDS TO TEACH OL' HOTSHOT TO FLY TO JAPAN AND FIGHT...THEN I SWIM IN FOR FREE, TOO TIRED TO KNOCK OFF A JAPANESE BEETLE!
MARION CARTER

MARY WORTH

WELCOME HOME, MIST' TONY!--I PUT YOUR BAGS IN SAME OLD ROOM!
THANKS, FELIPE! I'LL HAVE A SMOKE BEFORE I GO UP--!
GOOD EVENING! YOU MUST BE MR. BRAND'S SON!
THAT'S RIGHT!-- AND YOU...?
I'M MRS. WORTH--FROM THE OFFICE! MR. BRAND FAILED TO SIGN THESE LETTERS--I BROUGHT THEM OVER!
SO--HE'S EVEN NEGLECTING BUSINESS NOW...?
LOOK!--YOU SEEM TO BE A GOOD EGG, MRS. WORTH!--AND I'VE GOT TO BLOW OFF TO SOMEBODY! SIT DOWN--WON'T YOU?

MICKEY FINN

OKAY, DOC! SEND YOUR BILL TO THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE!
JUST BUMPS AND BRUISES, SERGEANT! THEY'LL ALL SURVIVE!
WE WERE LUCKY TO GET PHIL OUT AS EASILY AS WE DID, MICKEY! THOSE M'HOOEY THUGS WERE THERE TO GET HIM--AND GOOD!
YES! THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHERE HE'D BE RIGHT NOW, IF WE HADN'T COME OVER!
HE'S PROBABLY IN BED BY THIS TIME, MICKEY--SO I WON'T GO IN!
WELL, GOOD NIGHT, SERGEANT --AND THANKS A LOT!
WHY, NO, MICHAEL! PHILIP HASN'T COME HOME YET!
?

MYRTLE

WE HAD A RE-CONVERSION MEETING TODAY AND WE'RE ALL SET TO GO, JUST AS SOON AS THEY GIVE US THE GREEN LIGHT!
THAT'S FINE, DEAR!
I'VE BEEN RE-CONVERTING, TOO. I MADE THIS GARDEN HAT OUT OF YOUR AIR RAID WARDEN'S HELMET!
SHUCKS, POP, IF YOU WANT TO SEE A REAL RE-CONVERSION JOB, JUST WAIT UNTIL I GO GET SAMPSON!
YOU'D NEVER GUESS THAT THESE WERE ONCE MY MOM'S WELDING SLACKS!

DONALD DUCK

DIXIE DUGAN

WE WON'T DISTURB YA ANYMORE--JUST TURN OUT THEM HARRIBLEE LIGHTS OR YOU'LL HAVE A LINE AT TH' BOX OFFICE
JUST A MINUTE --WE'RE LEAVING TOO--AREN'T WE, JIM?
YES-YES-YES --I--I'LL TURN OUT THE LIGHTS
LOOK AT THE CROWD--SEE WHAT I MEAN??
O.K.--O.K.--BREAK IT UP-- IT'S ONLY A REHEARSAL!
CLOSED

DON WINSLOW

---- COUPE, LICENSE NUMBER 739 JX-- WRECKED IN DITCH--- MADMAN WITH FLAME THROWER KIDNAPS MUNITIONS TRUCK BELONGING TO------
POLICE 791
NICE WORK, SQUAD SIX--STAND BY FOR FURTHER ORDERS!
WINSLOW, THAT'S ALL THE NEWS UP TO NOW!
I'M LEAVING FOR THE SCENE OF THE CRIME!
RED, IT'S THE WHISP ON THE LOOSE WITH A LOAD OF TNT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, CHILDREN?--PLEASE FORM A DOUBLE LINE!-- THE REFRESHMENTS ARE NOW SERVED IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM!
UGH! HEAP LOTTA WORDS TO SAY "GRUB'S ON!"
WAIT, MRS. MACBETH! PENNY WANTED TO LEAD THE WAY TO HER BIRTHDAY CAKE WITH CHIEF WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER!
HERE WE GO!
VERY WELL, MRS. ROYAL! --WHERE IS MISS PENNY?
WHY!--I THOUGHT SHE WAS WITH YOU! --PENNY, DARLING!

YOU COULD GET DAN TO PROPOSE MARRIAGE. A CLEVER WOMAN PUTS TH' WORDS IN A MAN'S MOUTH--
ALL RIGHT! THEN I'M NOT CLEVER!
RIP WINKLE, ARE YOU BUTTIN' IN?
I TOLD YOU TO LEAVE WINNIE ALONE! AN' STOP TRYIN' TO BE A DAN CUPID---!!
BY GOSH, I DON'T CARE WHAT MAW SAYS--- SOME FOLKS NEED A LITTLE PRODDIN'--
--THAT'S JES' WHAT I'M A'GOIN' TO BE-- A LIL' DAN CUPID!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HOW COME YOU KNOWD TH' LOC ROUSE MINE PAY-ROLL WOULD BE SENT HERE IN A BOOK CARTON?
THE MUSKETEER HAS WAYS... BUT ENOUGH! ---GET YE DOWN AND CALL OUT YON STATION AGENT!
WELL--WELL! WHERE'S THE MASQUERADE, BOYS... OH!
BANG!
BOOKS
A SHOT!
...FROM THE COLDWELL STATION...LET'S GO, ROGUE!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

CAP'N GRAMPS-- HALP--- I-I NAILED HIM!!
SAKES ALIVE!! WOT BE TH' RUMPUS DOWN HERE??
G-G-GORSH, IT BE CAP'N GRAMPS I THUMPED--PERSON TO PERSON! GEE!--NOW TH' REAL THIEF GOT AWAY WITH EMILY'S NECK PIECE-- I SEEN IT SPARKLIN' IN HIS HAND!
OOOOH
(PUFF-PUFF) THANK HEAVENS, I HAVE RECOVERED THE (UGH) "DEATH DIAMOND"--FOR IF THAT CHILD STILL HAD IT, BY TOMORROW NOON SHE WOULD HAVE DIED IN SOME HORRIBLE FASHION--
NOW TO THROW THIS ACCURSED STONE INTO THE SEA--YE GADS-- WHAT'S THIS??

JOE PALOOKA

I TELL YOU I WILL KILL HIM-- THE AMERICAN SWINE--HE MADE ME APOLOGIZE TO A STINKING NATIVE.
YOU ARE A FOOL, KURT, YOU MUST REMEMBER THE DAYS OF LIQUIDATION ARE OVER FOR THE TIME BEING--
I HAVE KILLED HUNDREDS AT ONE TIME--AND ORDERED OTHER TENS OF THOUSANDS KILLED--AND YOU EXPECT ME TO ALLOW ONE AMERICAN GNAT--
WE WILL BIDE OUR TIME. RIGHT NOW SHUT YOUR BLUNDERING MOUTH!
I'M SORRY I HAD TO FORCE YOUR GUEST TO APOLOGIZE, MR. DROOTEN-- BUT YOU'D DO THE SAME. HE ACTED LIKE A NAZI WOULD OF AND I CAN'T SEE THAT KIND OF STUFF.
OH--DON'T VORRY-- HE--HE ISS QVICK DEMPER. HE ISS A NICE MAN. DER VAR MAKE HIM NERFOUSS--JA. EFRYDING VILL BE ALL RIGHD.

THE SEA HOUND

MARIE, YOU SAY YOU WANT ME TO ANSWER QUESTIONS?
I DO!
DR. JEPSON GAVE TEN YEARS OF HIS LIFE TO INVESTIGATE THE JUNGLE. CAPTAIN SILVER RISKED HIS LIFE TO GET JEPSON.
DR. JEPSON WAS LOOKING FOR A LOST RUBBER PLANTATION..
BAH! WHAT WAS HE REALLY LOOKING FOR?
THAT IS WHAT I WANT TO KNOW!
AND I!

SUPERMAN

THE SHIP ISN'T EVEN POWERED I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT COMBINATION OF ELEMENTS IS MOVING US!
(--IF HE DID KNOW, HE WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT ANY-WAY, THE OLD SKEPTIC!--)
THE CONTROLS DON'T WORK AT ALL. CAN'T EVEN SEE WHERE WE'RE GOING. I DIDN'T PROVIDE WINDOWS... PLANNED TO RELY ON THESE INSTRUMENTS...
BUT BE CALM, MRS. BUSBY! I'LL FIND A WAY OUT OF THIS. P-PANIC WON'T HELP ONE BIT.
IF WE'RE GOING TO BE STUCK IN THIS CONTRAPTION FOR LONG...
... WELL--I KNOW MEN, PROFESSOR. THEY ALWAYS THINK BETTER ON A FULL STOMACH. I'LL GET BUSY IN THE KITCHEN

NAPOLEON

Capital Transit Votes 50-Cent Disbursement

By S. Oliver Goodman

Directors of Capital Transit Co. yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 15. A similar amount was paid in the first quarter and the stock has been on a regular $2 annual basis for the past two years.

At the same time directors continued the practice of allocating $185,000 quarterly for reserves. Of this amount, $125,000 was allocated from undistributed earnings for the second quarter to the property adjustment reserve and $60,000 from such earnings to reserve for post-war requirements.

The transit board has followed a conservative policy in dividend disbursements, earnings in 1944 being equal to $6.52 a share and 1943 net was equivalent to $6.44 a share.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Credit Man's Value Stressed

Value of the credit department in business was stressed last night at a dinner meeting of the Washington Association of Credit Men at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Attendance was augmented by the presence of managment representatives in a 'Bring the Boss' feature.

Principal speaker was Wards B. Stringham, district manager of the General Electric Supply Corp., who pointed out 'the tremendous potential' of the proper use of credit managment facilities.

"The credit manager," he said, "is the right arm of good organization. Do not try to operate with one arm tied up . . ."

Bankers to Hear Neal

William H. Neal, vice president and director of public relations of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C., will address a luncheon meeting of the District Bankers Asociation on June 1 in the Mayflower Hotel. The luncheon will precede the opening that night of the local group's annual convention.

Mr. Neal's subject will be 'Salesmanship and Banking.' An outstanding figure in public relations work, Mr. Neal is chairman of the public relations council of the American Bankers Asociation. He is also a past president of the Financial Advertisers Association, first vice president of the North Carolina Bankers Association and a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Bank Women to Meet

Mrs. Carl Spaatz, wife of the Commanding General of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, will address the Capital group of Association of Bank Women at a dinner meeting Saturday night in the Mayflower Hotel. The Washington Loan & Trust Co., will be host at a breakfast Sunday in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Miss Mary L. Chadwick, chairman of the Capital group, will preside at the two-day spring meeting of the women bank executives. Guests will include Sidney F. Taliaferro, president of the District Bankers Association, and many out-of-town women bankers. Among the latter will be Miss Helen Knox of the Chase National Bank, president of the Association of Bank Women.

Local Dividend Voted

Directors of National Mortgage & Investment Corp., Washington, have declared a 20-cent dividend on account of arrears on the preferred stock, payable June 15 to stockholders of record June 4, according to President Joseph B. Schaaf.

Joins Guardian Life

Major Charles C. Robinson, formerly editor of The Insurance Salesman and, since September, 1942, on active duty with the Army Air Forces, has been appointed executive assistant in charge of special projects for the Guardian Life Insurance Company.

Team Leaders are Listed

Two of Perpetual Building Association's team captains in the District of Columbia Building and Loan League War bond drive have moved into top positions, it was announced yesterday.

Lawrence G. Swan is out in front in the number of customers sold while W. Jennings Brown has sold the largest amount in dollars. Jack Baltz is in charge of perpetual employes contest.

Earnings Statements

Graham-Paige Motors Corp. reports for the March quarter net profit of $340,875, compared with $396,926, in the first period of 1944. Reserves of $60,000 were set aside in the 1945 period, compared with $203,000 a year ago.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. reports for the first quarter net profit of $495,118, equal to 96 cents a common share, against $513,996, or $1.01 a share, in the first quarter of 1944.

American Gas & Electric Co. reports for 12 months to March 31 net income of $12,319,713, equal to a common share, against $11,705,083, or $2.23 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Two Named to Board Of Steel Institute

Now York, May 24 (AP).—W. P. Snyder, jr., chairman of Crucible Steel Co. and Charles M. White, president of Republic Steel Corp., were elected directors of the American Iron & Steel Institute today.

Snyder fills a vacancy created by the resignation from the board of P. B. Hufnagel and White replaced Tom M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, who resigned because of the pressure of other work.

Nine other directors were re-elected along with present officers of the institute, including Walter S. Tower, president.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales, 960,000 shares; previous day, 1,310,000; week ago, 1,369,550; year ago, 804,210; two years ago, 1,468,440; January 1 to date, 153,002,112; year ago, 90,383,974; two years ago, 146,204,854.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 24.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	164.39	164.79	163.73	164.41	—0.09
20 rails	55.37	56.02	55.09	55.97	+0.48
15 utils.	39.87	31.91	39.76	39.92	+0.02
65 stks.	61.62	61.95	61.36	61.82	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 60,500; railroads, 102,730; utilities, 54,800; 65 stocks, 218,020.

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	70	70	70	
ACF Brill Mot	15	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	6	28	28	28	
Adams Exp	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Addressog-Mult	2	28	28	28	
Air Reduction	8	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
Alleghany Corp	41	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
Alleghany pf	53	49⅛	47½	49⅛	+ 1⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	65	64½	65	+ ½
Allen Industries	1	31½	31¼	31½	
Al Chem & Dy	1	172½	172½	172½	
Allied Kid	2	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Allied Mills	6	30⅜	30	30	
Allied Stores	14	29	28	28	— ⅛
Alpha P Chem	3	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Am Airlines	7	30½	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	18	59	58½	59	+ ¾
Am Bosch	3	33	32½	32⅝	
Am Brake Shoe	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Am Cable & Rd	11	43	43	43	
Am Can	1	111½	111½	111½	
Am Car & Fdy	5	98¼	98	98	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	10	45¾	44¾	45⅜	+ ⅝
Am Colortype	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Am Crystal Sug	2	19¾	19	19¾	+ ¾
Am Distill	4	22⅛	21⅞	22	
Am Encaust Til	7	32	32	32	
Am European	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Am Export L	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Am For Pow	13	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Am & FP 6pf	1	37	37	37	
Am & FP 1 pf	1	104	104	104	+ 1
Am & F P pf	1	109	109	109	
Am Hide & L	1	27½	26⅞	27	
Am Ice	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am International	6	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
Am Invest Ill	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Locomo	21	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomo pf	1	114	114	114	
Am M & Fdy	16	24¼	24	24	
Am McMet	4	13	12¾	12¾	
Am Metal	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Pow & Lt	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
Am P&L $6 pf	1	73	73	73	
Am P&L $5 pf	11	66	66	66	
Am Rad & St S	49	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	
Am Roll Mill	17	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	2	25	25	25	
Am Seating	3	23	23	23	
Am Smelt & R	20	48⅜	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	
Am Sti Fdrs	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
Am Stores	18	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	22	22	22	
Am Sugar Ref	3	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Am Sumat Tob	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Am Tel & Tel	45	162¾	162¼	162¼	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	2	74	73⅞	73⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	2	76¼	75⅞	75⅞	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	4	6	6	6	
Am Viscose	13	51	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	18	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Am Woolen	1	11	11	11	
Am Zinc L&S	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Am Zinc pr	2	65	65	65	
Anchor Hock Gl	1	70	70	70	
Anders Clayton	2	33	33	33	
Archer-Dan-Mi	5	40½	40½	40½	
Armour & Co	20	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Armour pr pf	2	114	113⅞	114	
Armstrong Cork	11	49½	49	49	— ⅛
Arnold Const	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Assd Drg Gods	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
Atch T & S F	30	92¾	92¼	92¼	— ⅜
Atch T & S F pf	4	114	113¾	114	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	16	65¼	64	65	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	78	78	78	
Atl Refining	19	53	52⅜	52⅝	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Atlas Corp pf	2	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
Austin Nichols	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Autocar Co	12	20½	20½	20½	
Aviation Corp	129	2	2	2	
Bald Loco ctf	25	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Balt & Ohio	89	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Balt & O pf	30	35	34¾	34¾	
Bangor & Ar	1	8	8	8	
Barker Bros	8	41⅜	40⅞	41⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	20⅛	20	20	
Bath Ir Wks	6	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	
Bayuk Cigars	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Beatrice Cream	1	43	43	43	
Beech Aircr	19	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	6	15	15	15	
Bell Aircr	32	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	39	27½	26⅞	27	
Benef Ind Ln	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	105	105	105	
Best & Co	3	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	
Best Foods	14	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	
Bet Steel	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Bigelow-Sanf	3	17	17	17	
Black & Deck	2	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	
Blaw-Knox	9	26	25⅞	26	
Boeing Airplane	64	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	37	37	37	
Bond Stores	1	14½	14½	14½	
Borden Co	55	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	32	72¾	72¼	72¼	— ⅜
Bower Roll Bear	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Brandt Airw	12	22	22	22	
Bridgeprt Brass	3	41⅜	40⅞	41⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	
Bristol-Myers	12	41⅛	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	1	54	54	54	
Buffalo Forge	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Buffalo Ctr	1	26½	26½	26½	
Bulova Watch	2	59	58	58	— ⅛
Burling Mills	2	22	22	22	
Burlin&Mills pf	1	110½	110½	110½	
Burroughs Add Mach	27	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	10½	10½	10½	
Butler Bros	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
ButlerBros pf	1	84½	84½	84½	
Byers (AM) Co	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
Calif Packing	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Calumet & Hec	34	6	5⅞	6	
Campb Soup	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Can Dry G Ale	3	24¾	24	24¾	
Canad Pacific	25	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Cannon Mills	1	49½	49½	49½	
Capital Adm A	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Carpenter Stl	2	36	36	36	
Carrier Corp	7	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	67½	67½	67½	
Case (J I) Co	1	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	
Caterpil Tractor	10	65⅝	65⅜	65⅜	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	2	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	
Celanese 1st pf	1	106	106	106	
Celotex Corp	13	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Cent N E	1	40	40	40	
Cent Violet Sug	3	29	29	29	
Century Rib M	2	13½	13½	13½	
Cert-teed Prod	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Checker Cab	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Ches Corp Va	1	53	53	53	
Ches & Ohio	85	52½	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	40½	40½	40½	
Chi & E Ill A	13	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Chi Mill Stw	1	29	29	29	
Chi Grt W pf	18	28¾	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	
Chi N W	36	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	11	67⅛	66	66	— ⅝
Chi Rids Co	1	17	17	17	
Chrysler Corp	14	112⅝	111½	111½	— ⅝
City Ice & Fuel	4	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	
Cit Finan	4	21½	21½	21½	
Cit Stores	2	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	
Clark Equip	3	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
Climax Molyb	2	58½	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
Coca-Cola	1	130½	130½	130½	
Col-Palm-P	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Collins & Aik	1	35	35	35	
Colo F & Ir	4	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Col Broadc	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Col Broadc B	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Col G & El	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Colum Pict pf	1	102	102	102	
Colum Pict	2	22½	22½	22½	
Coml Credit	5	49½	49½	49½	
Coml Solvents	5	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Comwlth Edis	15	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	78	30½	30⅜	30⅜	
Com Sat pf	10	101	100½	100½	— ⅜
Conde Nast	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Congoleum-Na	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Consol Copperm	1	8	8	8	
Cons Edison	36	30	29⅞	29⅞	
Cons Edison pf	2	109	109	109	
Con Film Ind	4	4	4	4	
C Film Ind pf	14	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	12	12	12	
Cons Nat Gas	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	
C RR Cuba pf	20	21½	21½	21½	
Cons Vultee	18	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
C Vultee pf	7	53½	53½	53½	
Consoln Coal	2	23	23	23	
Consoln Oil	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Container Corp	12	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Cont Bak	2	28½	28½	28½	
Cont Can	11	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	10	107½	107½	107½	
Cont Diam Fib	1	17	17	17	
Cont Ins	1	84	84	84	
Cont Motors	22	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	19½	19½	19½	
Copperweld Stl	7	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Corn Products	4	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	
Corning Glass	16	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Cornell-Dub El	18	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Coty Inc	19	8	8	8	
Coty Internat	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crane Co	3	32½	32½	32½	
Crosley Corp	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	
Crown C & S	5	42⅞	41⅞	42⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	49	49	49	
Crown Zellerb	11	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	
Crucible Steel	6	43¼	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	95	95	95	
Cudahy Pack	6	16½	16⅜	16⅜	
Curtis Pub	27	12½	12⅜	12⅜	
Curtis Pub pf	1	64½	64½	64½	
Curtiss-Wright	16	6	5⅞	6	
Curtiss-Wr A	10	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Cutler-Ham	6	28½	28¾	28¾	
Davega Strs	7	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Davison Chem	12	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	43	43	43	
Deere & Co	8	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Deere & Co pf	1	38½	38½	38½	
Deisel-Wem-Gil	3	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Del & Hud	10	48¼	47⅜	48	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	39	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	11	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	36	36	36	
Diam Match pf	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Diam T Motor	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Dist Corp-Seag	1	40½	40½	40½	
Dixie Cup	2	51	51	51	
Doehler Jar	7	24½	24½	24½	
Dome Mines	8	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
Douglas Aircraft	4	79	79	79	
Dresser Indus	18	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	15¼	15	15	
duPont de N	5	167¼	166¼	167¼	+ 2
duPont pf	3	128	128¼	127½	
Eagle Picher	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	9	59½	58½	58½	— ⅝
East S Stl	2	23	23	23	
Eaton Mfg	3	58¼	58	58¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	9	9	9	9	
El Auto-Lite	10	49⅜	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅜
Elec Boat	18	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	19	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
El P & Lt $6 pf	1	113	113	113	
El P & Lt $7 pf	3	124	123¾	124	+ 1½
El Stor Bat	2	44½	44½	44½	
El Pas Nat Gas	1	38	38	38	
Emerson El M	10	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
Emer Rad ⅝ Ph	8	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Eng Pub Serv	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Equit Off Bldg	36	16	15⅞	15⅞	
Erie RR	76	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	79½	79½	79½	+ ½
Eureka V Clean	6	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	
Evans Prod	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Ex-Cell-O	4	54	53½	54	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mors	7	53	52¾	52¾	
Fajardo Sugar	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Farns Tel & R	14	15	14⅞	14⅞	
Fed Lt & Trac	9	22⅜	22	22	
Fed Motors	51	67¾	67⅜	67⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	6	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	20	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	2	37½	37½	37½	
Ferro Enam	3	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
FidPhre Ins	1	27½	27½	27½	
Firestone T&R	5	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	62½	61⅞	62	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	
Florence Stove	2	30¾	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅛
Florsheim ShoeA	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	
Follansbee Stl	1	37½	37½	37½	
Food Machinery	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Foster Wheeler	56	39⅛	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Francisco	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Freeport Sulph	10	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	49	49	49	
Gair (Robert)	1	9	9	9	
Gair (Robert) pf	2	37½	37½	37½	
Gar Wood Ind	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Gaylord Cont	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Gen Am Invest	23	28	28	28	
Gen Am Inv pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Gen Am Trans	15	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛
Gen Baking	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Gen Bronze	1	26	26	26	
Gen Cable	6	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Gen Cigar	4	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	
Gen Elec	28	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	13	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	2	45⅛	44¾	44¾	— ⅜
Gen Mills	2	44	44	44	
Gen Motors pf	3	123	122½	123	+ ½
Gen Out Advert	2	128½	127½	127½	— ¾
Gen Prec Eq	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Gen Print Ink	1	26½	26½	26½	
Gen Pub Service	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Gen Real & Util	3	2½	2½	2½	
Gen Refract	4	4	4	4	
Gen Shoe	1	25	25	25	
Gen Tel	20	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gen T&Rub	10	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	9	59⅜	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	18	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Goebel Brew	4	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Goodall San	1	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	7	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	9	53⅝	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	108	108	108	
Goth Hosiery	39	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Graham-Pge M	42	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Granby C	2	20½	20½	20½	
Granite City St	4	17½	17½	17½	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	9	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	28	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Green H L	3	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Greyhound Cp	18	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Grum Aircraft	1	36	36	36	
Guantan Sugar	69	6	6	6	
Gulf Mob & Or	30	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf	2	74	73½	73½	— ½
Gulf Oil	1	54½	54½	54½	
Hall W P Print	12	24½	24½	24½	
Hamil Watch	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Harb-Walker	2	19½	19½	19½	
Hart Sch & M	2	32	32	32	
Hat Corp Am A	1	35	35	35	
Hayes Indust	22	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Hayes Mfg	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Hecht Co	7	25	24¾	24¾	
Hercules Mot	5	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Hercules Pow	1	89½	89½	89½	
Hires C E	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Holland Furn	2	46½	46½	46½	
Holly Sugar	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Homestake Min	1	50½	50½	50½	
Houd-Hershey A	1	50½	50½	50½	
Household Fin	1	26	26	26	
Houston & P	1	76	76	76	
Houston Oil	23	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	
Hudson Corp	3	3	3	3	
Hudson & M pf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Hudson B M&S	6	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hudson Mot	226	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Idaho Power	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Illinois Central	47	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Ill Central pf	9	68	65½	68	+ ⅛
Indpls Pwr & Lt	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Inland Steel	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Inspirat C Cop	31	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Insuranshares	1	12½	12½	12½	
Interchem Corp	1	45	45	45	
Interlake Iron	8	10	9⅞	9⅞	
Int Harv N J	195	89	88¼	88¼	— ⅝
Int Harvester	1	84¾	83½	83½	— ⅞
Int Hyd-Elec A	9	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Int Min & Ch	153	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Int Nick Can	48	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Int Paper	63	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Int Paper pf	2	96	96	96	
Int Pap Cen Am	2	13	13	13	
Int Salt	1	49	49	49	
Int Shoe	2	47	47	47	
Int Tel & Tel	33	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Int T&T pf cv	2	41	41	41	
Inter Dept Stre	1	28	28	28	
Intertype Corp	2	25	25	25	
Iowa Elec	1	16	16	16	
Jewel Tea	1	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Johns-Manv	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	
Jones & L Stl	22	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Jones & L S pf A	2	90	90	90	
Jones & L S pf B	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	
Joy Mfg	1	102	102	102	
Kalam St & P	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Kan City South	43	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Kan C Sou pf	3	48	48	48	
Kayser	1	20	20	20	
Kel-Hay Wh B	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Kennecott Cop	24	38⅛	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	5	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Koppers Co	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Kresge (S S)	6	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
Kroger Grocery	24	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	
Land Bryant	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Lee Rubb & Tire	1	14⅜	14⅜